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1949

Lots of Luck
Jerry Allison

The Best of Luck
Roland Ossing

Harry Doering

Parade

Grita Fritz

To Filroy
To a swell guy
but I think you
have a hole
in your
head.
Mary
Lynn

To a good guy
Richard Schneider
Best of Luck
to a great guy
Bill Broderick

To a great guy
Jack Smith
Charlie Brown

To a swell guy
Jane Brown

I'd love to hit your
with a brick.
Your buddy,
I hope!
Don Almquist

To a swell guy
Who I forget
bring the sheet
for. Shirley Harris

To a swell guy
Tim
wish to school
since 7th grade
with lots of Luck
June Boehlke

Be of the Hope
greatest of the Hope
I wish you next
you. Audrey Porter

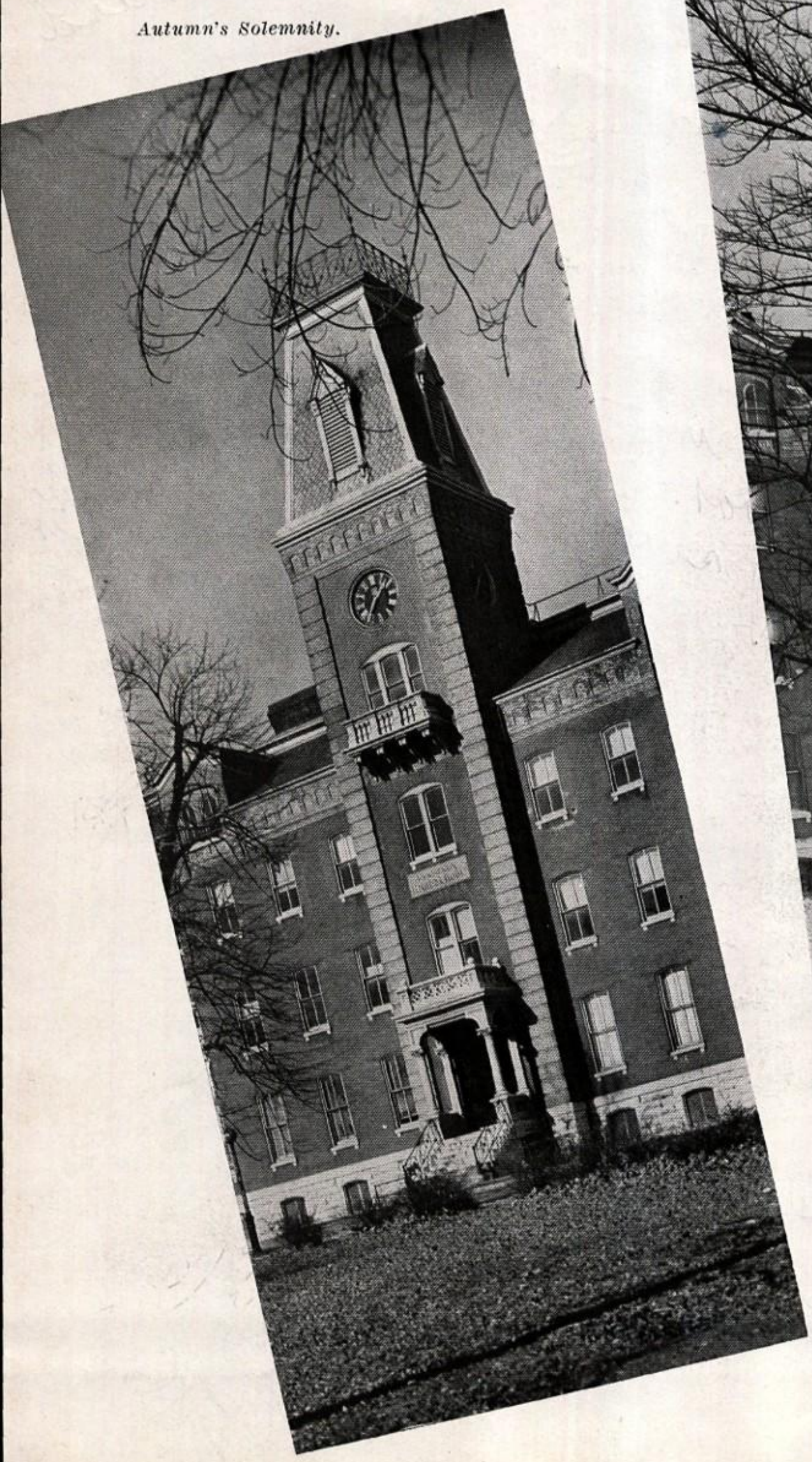
Bill Campbell

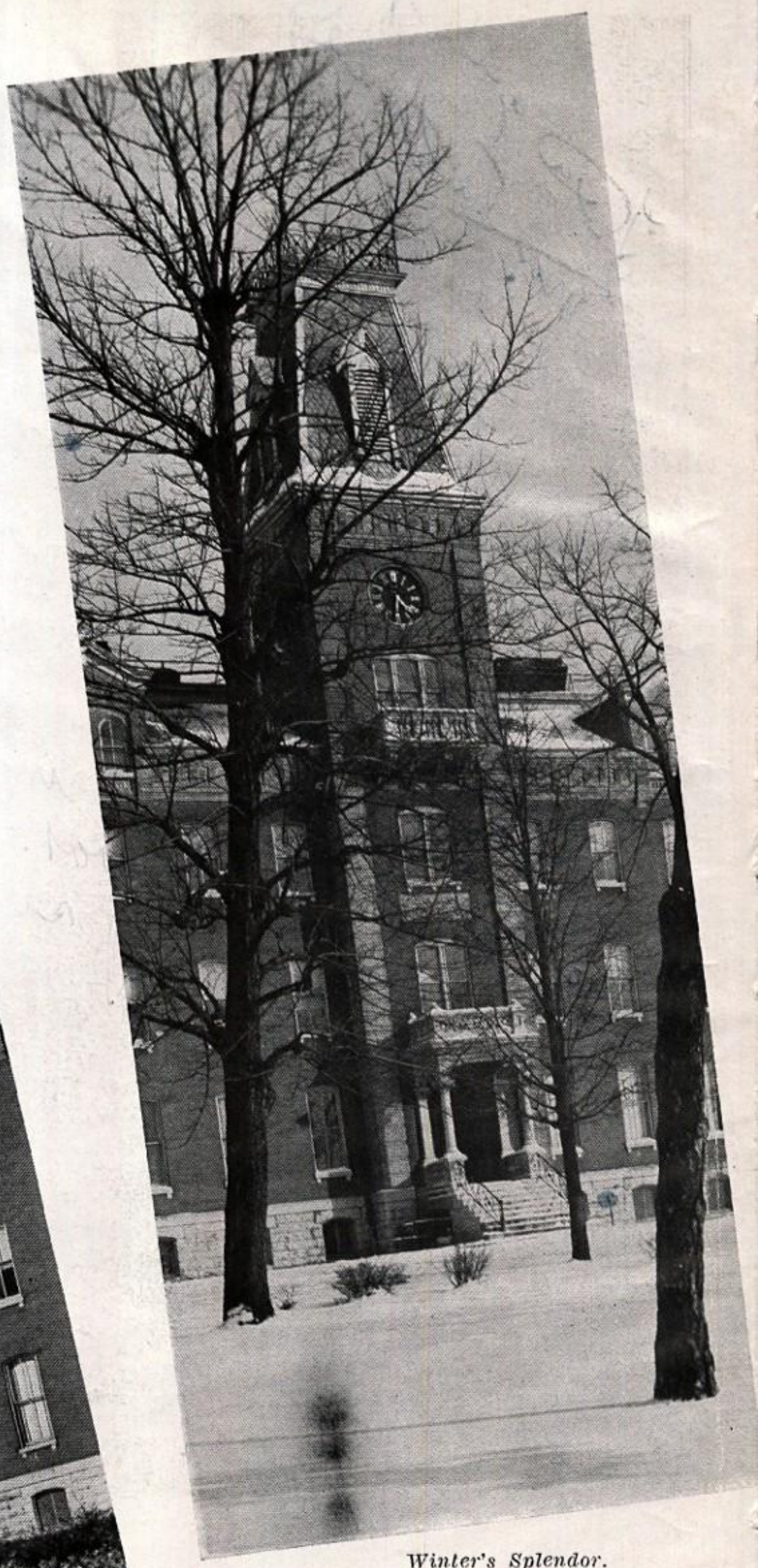
To a smelly fella
Richard Hoskins

Lots of Luck.
Dale
Smith.

Do good in everything
Good Luck
Jeannine

Autumn's Solemnity.





Winter's Splendor.

To a good guy
may he have
Much luck
Helen Milley

To a really swell guy
Loads of luck
Norma Ray Field

To a neat guy
Lots of Luck
Al Moore Ridgeway

To a great guy
Best of luck
Dot Ward

To a Swell Pal
Best of luck
Pat Lapp

To a guy with a
good sense of humor
really swell personality
Lots of luck - you'll need it
Johnny Randazzo

To a wonderful guy
Joann Marshall

Best of luck
Jo McCann

To a great guy
Art Price

Best Luck
to a swell
guy
Jerry Smith

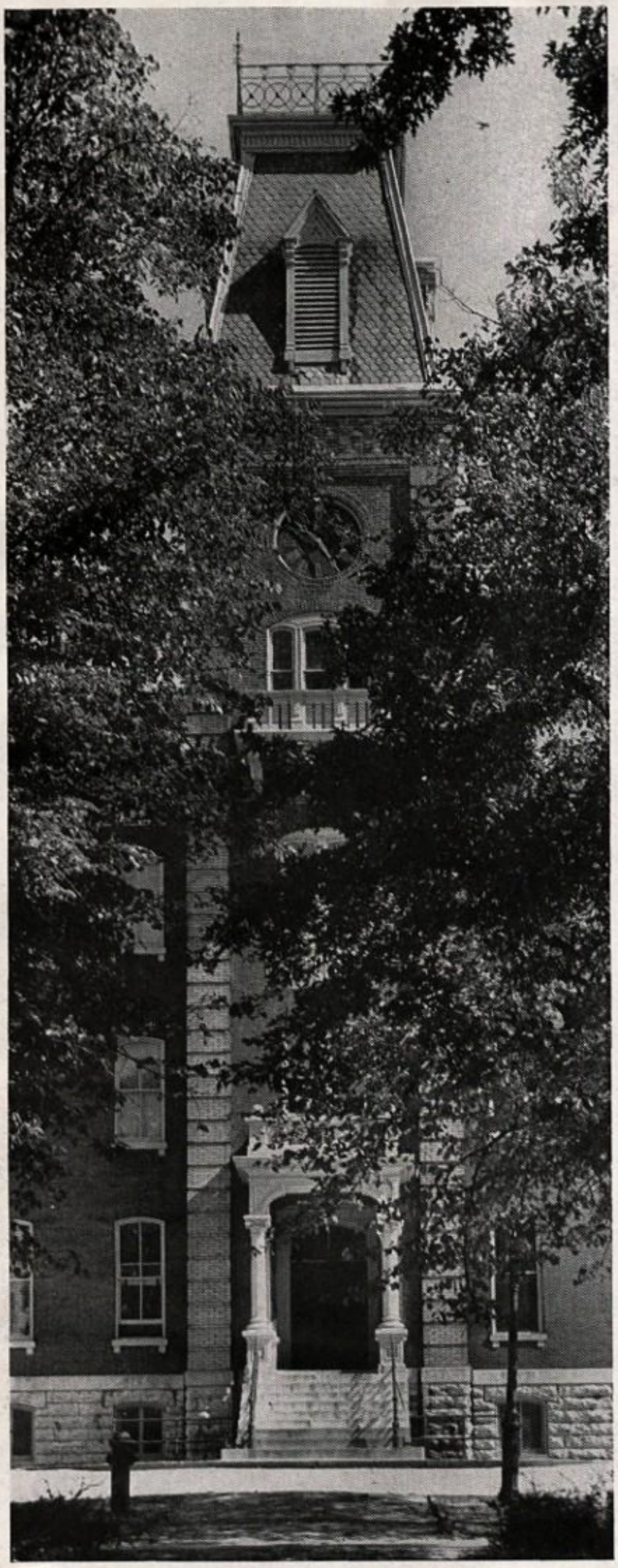
Autumn

Winter

Spring

The Saga

To big Ed who never combs that brush on his head
your pal
Jim Freeman



Spring's Glory.

The Seasons

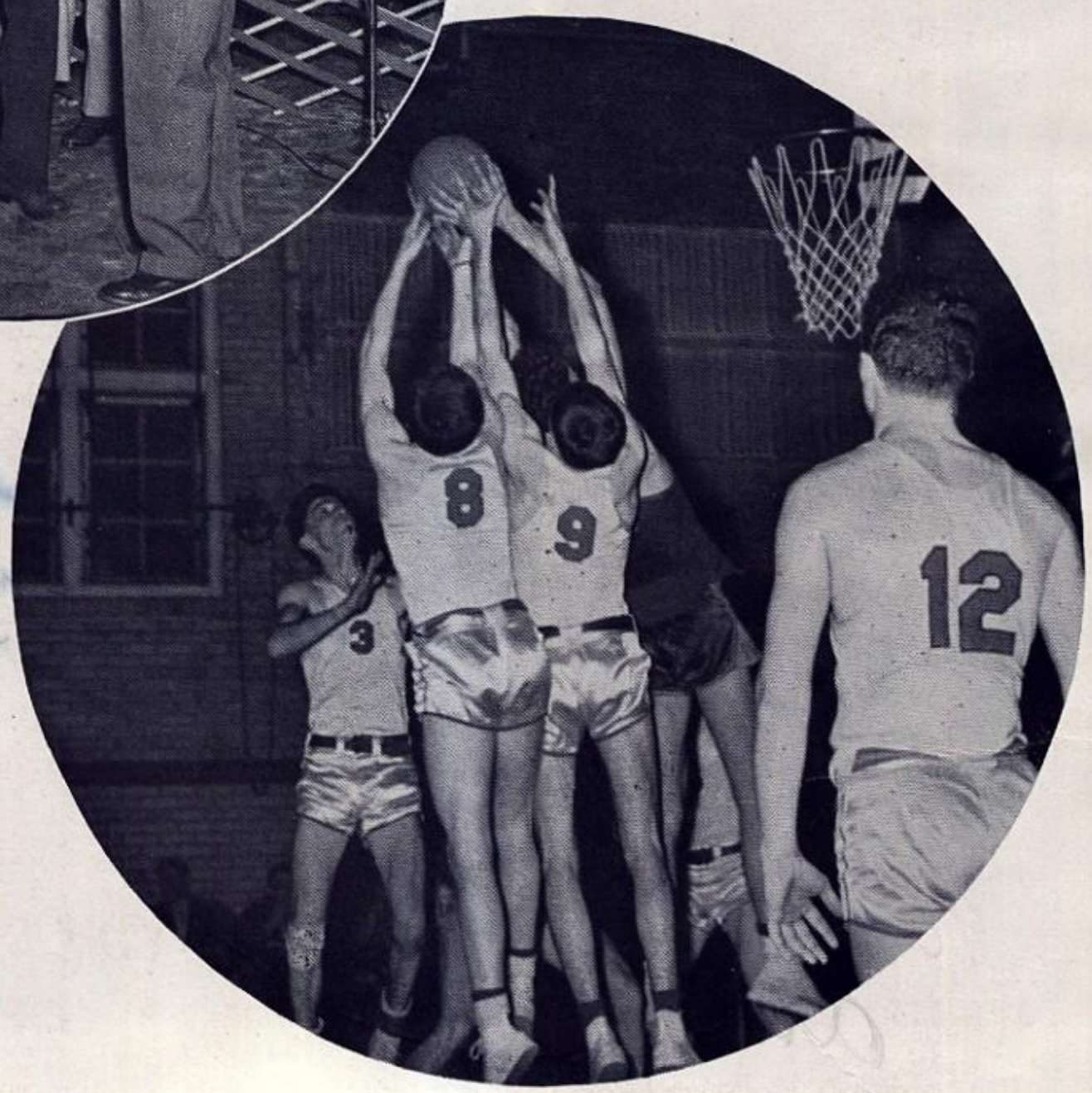
1948 has come and gone; 1949 is half spent. A year of many achievements, of many victories, and even some defeats has added its chapter of memories to our lives. In passing we wanted to leave some thought, some remembrance. Our book was, therefore, based on the seasons of the year, which passed and took their vibrance with them. First, there was the Fall. Its glowing colors portrayed our enthusiasm, our beginning again. Its treasured memories brought thoughts of harvest time, hayrides, warm nights. Then, with determination, the Winter set in, bringing with it dances, parties, fun and work. At last, came the Spring. The Spring that promised reward for our labor during the heavy winter. The Spring which renewed our hopes, brightened our eyes and lifted our heads toward the future.

Best Wishes
to a swell guy
Marilyn
Summerhill

1949

Seasons Edition

The Normandy



Autumn to winter, winter into spring,
Spring into summer, summer into fall—
So rolls the changing year, and so we change;
Motion so swift, we know not that we move.

IMMUTABLE—

Dinah Mulock Craik

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Year

Autumn

FACULTY
CLASSES
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Winter

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Spring

MUSIC
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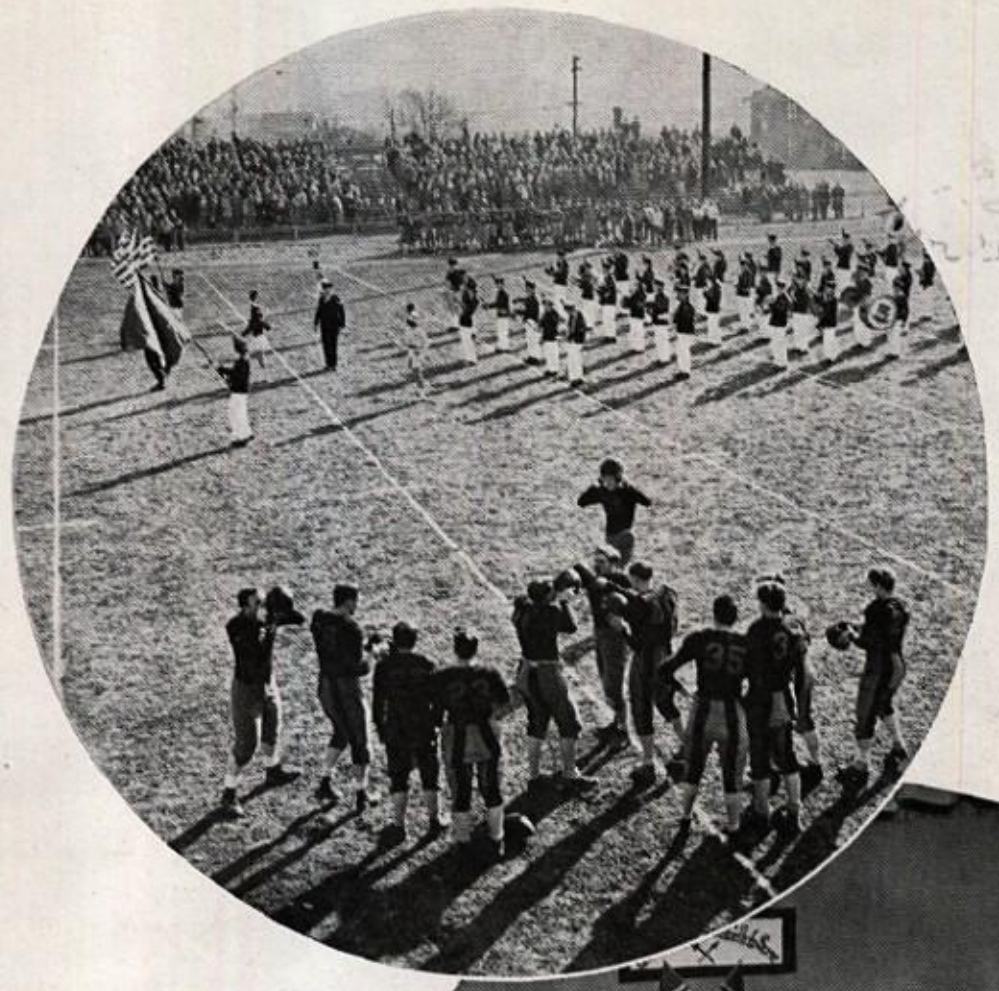
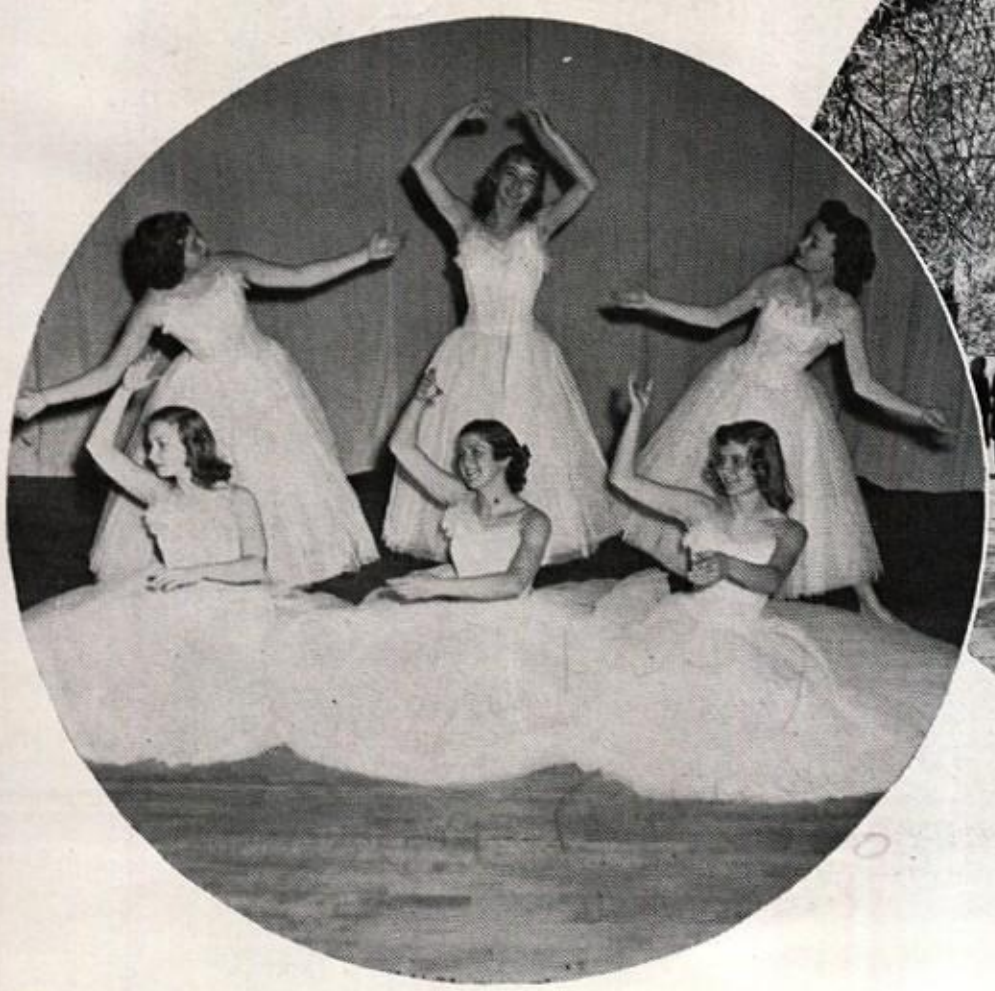
PERSONALITIES





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October leaves are swirling,
Twisting, reeling before my eyes
And in my mind the thought,
What comes when October dies?

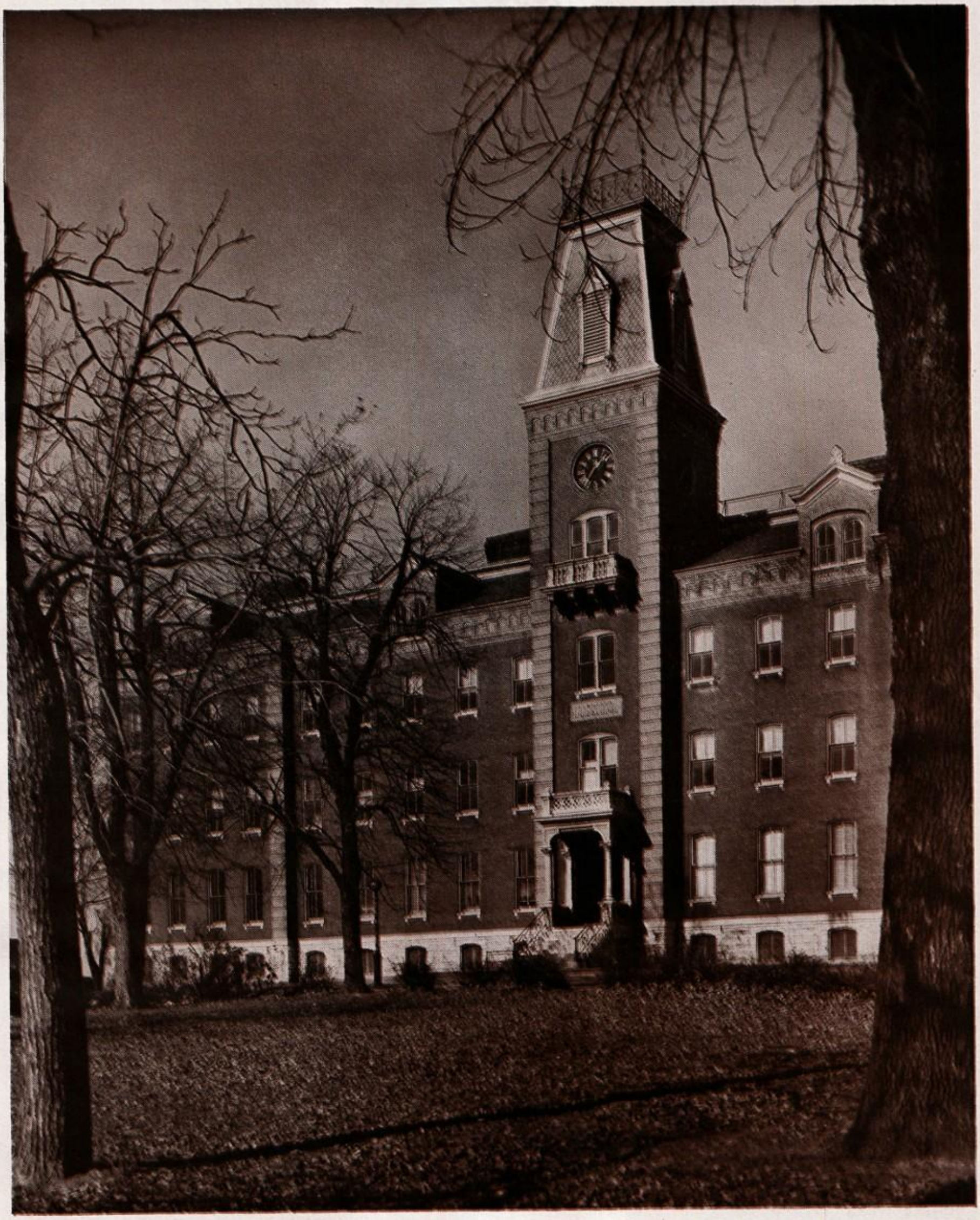
When Spring's cool rains beat down,
The cocoon began to wake,
And all the road was not rough sea
But a placid, shimmering lake.

When the molten summer sun
Breathed warmth across the land
The streams were clear and blue
And wheat fields rose from sand.

But when youthful Spring has dwindled
And the sleepy summer warmth swift flies,
What will the snow and cold bring on?
What comes when October dies?

OCTOBER

—Alice Donahoe



Administrators Advocate Achievement

Superintendent of Schools
Normandy Consolidated School District

Assistant Superintendent of Schools

MR. WARD E. BARNES, B.S., M.A.

In his second year as Normandy's superintendent, Mr. Ward E. Barnes has shown his capability by solving school problems and insuring Normandy students the best in instruction and school facilities. His endeavor has been to maintain the high rating held by our school, to inform the public of the school policies and to help the students to become contributing members of society.

MR. HERMAN C. BLECKSCHMIDT, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Bleckschmidt believes that it is the educational birthright of every child to have an opportunity to find his place as a citizen, to be provided with maximum opportunities and to live a full, happy, successful life. It has been his hope to secure equipment and materials that would assist the students of Normandy in attaining their educational birthrights.

Educators Encourage Efficiency

MR. C. E. POTTER, B.S., M.E.

Mr. Potter has endeavored to improve the attendance and discipline of the school. He has taught the students of Normandy the importance of their school. Besides being our assistant principal, Mr. Potter was St. Louis District representative of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association.

MR. WALTER C. BERGMANN, A.B., M.A.

Mr. Bergmann, guidance director, stated that the aim of his department is to help each student select his goals for life and learn to achieve them, so that he and society as a whole can benefit by them. To do this, each is helped to better understand himself and his abilities so that no time is wasted in unessential courses.

MR. R. D. SHOUSE, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Shouse has shown untiring efforts in maintaining the high standards of Normandy. His ability as an administrator has won him admiration and respect of both the student body and the faculty.

Principal, Normandy High School

Assistant Principal, Normandy High School

Guidance Director, Normandy High School

Supervisors Set Scholastic Standards

Principal, Normandy Junior High School

Assistant Principal, Normandy Junior High School

MR. J. R. GUNNELL, B.S., M.A.

Completing another successful year at Normandy, Mr. Gunnell has aimed at three chief goals for the Junior High School: an adjustment period for further education and adult life, an exploration of the field of curricular and extracurricular subject matter and a study of each pupil's mental and social capabilities. With such competent leadership the students of the Junior High School have been well prepared for a bright and happy future. Mr. Gunnell is looking forward to widening opportunities in the new Junior Building.

Administrators of the Junior School are homeward bound after a busy day.

MR. C. J. McCARTNEY, B.S., M.A.

A newcomer to the administration, Mr. McCartney has aimed at two chief goals: to lead pupils to discover and explore their specialized interests, aptitudes, and abilities as a basis for decisions regarding future educational opportunities and vocational decisions; and to provide opportunities to develop a widening range of cultural, racial, civic, and recreational interests. Mr. McCartney, working cooperatively with Mr. Gunnell and the faculty of the Junior High School, has successfully completed his first year as assistant principal. Giving students inspiration and guidance in their quests for knowledge, his presence has been beneficial to every student.

Directors Determine Duties

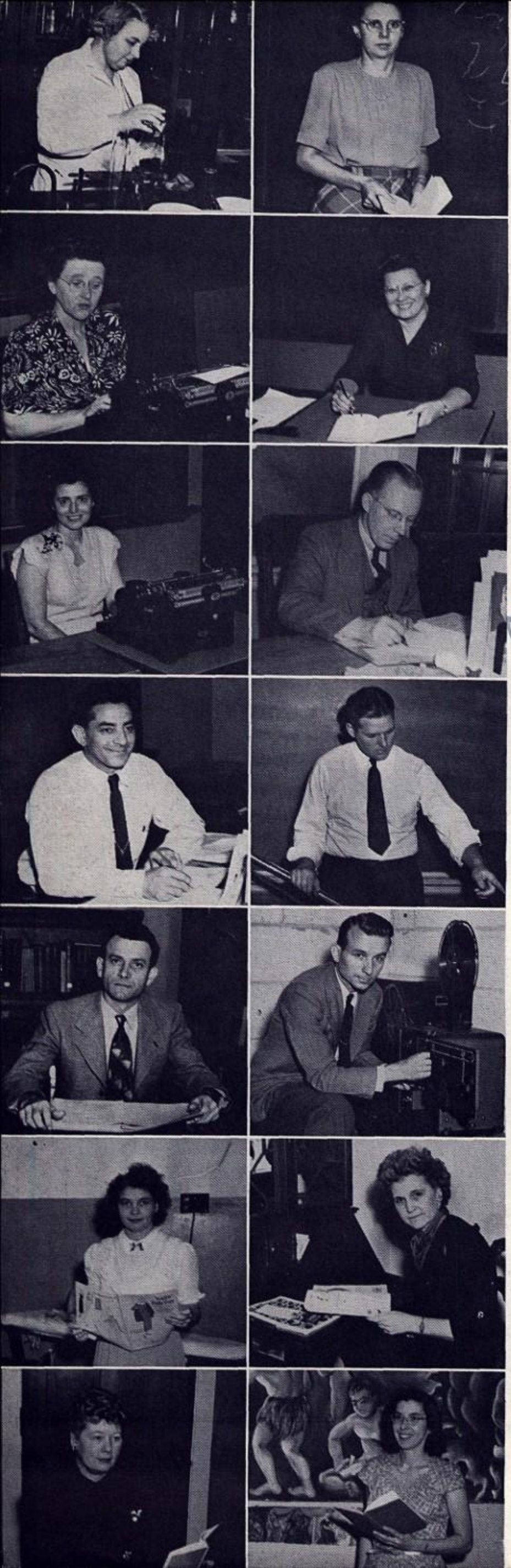
The Board of Education is responsible for making the general policy for the entire Normandy Consolidated School District. This responsibility is safe in the hands of our well-qualified and far-seeing board. There are many other activities which claim their time and consideration.

These supervisors are working continuously and conscientiously for the betterment of facilities at the high school. Their foremost objective is to house pupils in buildings which are safe and comfortable and equipped efficiently. They not only work for the betterment of facilities in the high school but also at the various elementary schools, where many additions and improvements have been made this year.

Their able guidance of school activities and their supervision of scholastic standards have made Normandy one of the most advanced school systems in the country. Most of them have been working toward this goal for many years.

They are constantly planning for the development of the schools in the Normandy School District. Their long-range planning will eventually give Normandy a fine system of school buildings. The new Junior building, which was begun under their administration, will add modern conveniences and give the senior student body many more classroom. By their untiring effort they have made Normandy a superior school system.

TOP ROW: Barner, Thiele, Merz. BOTTOM ROW: Kniep, Ritchie, Wightman.



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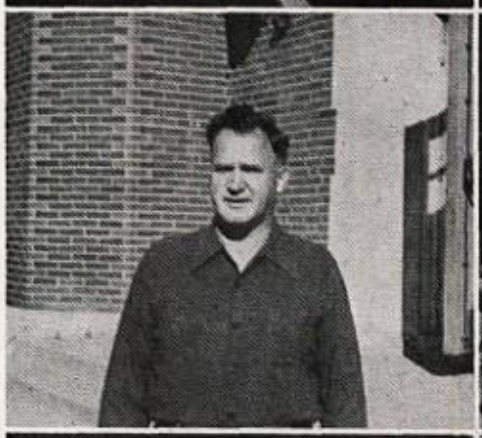

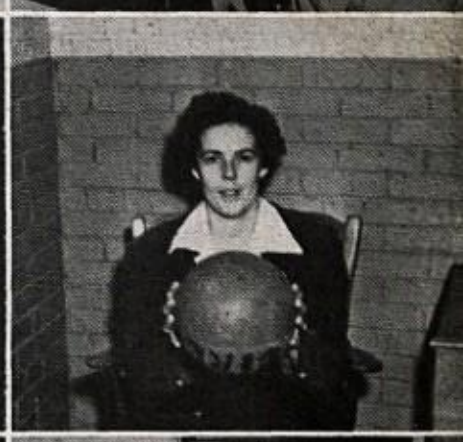

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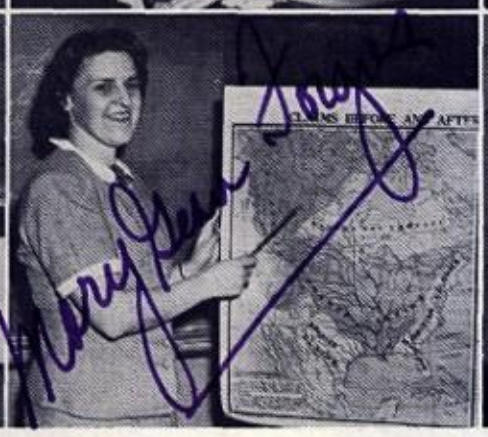

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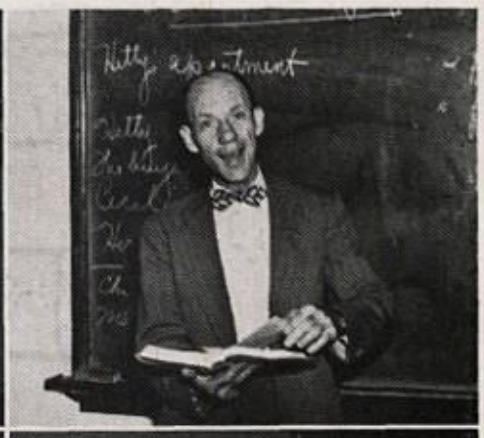

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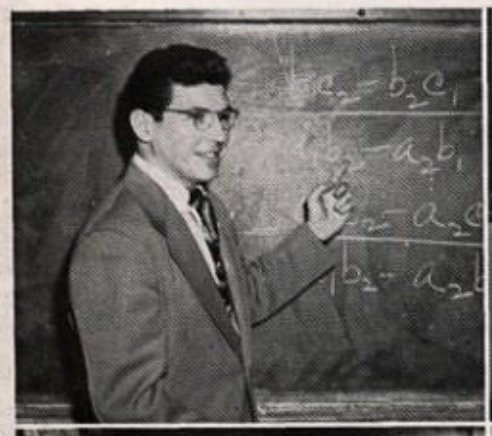

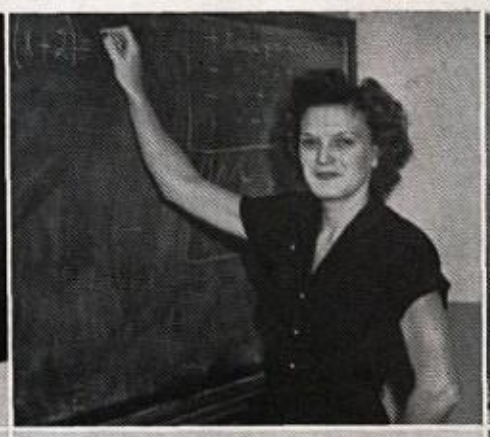
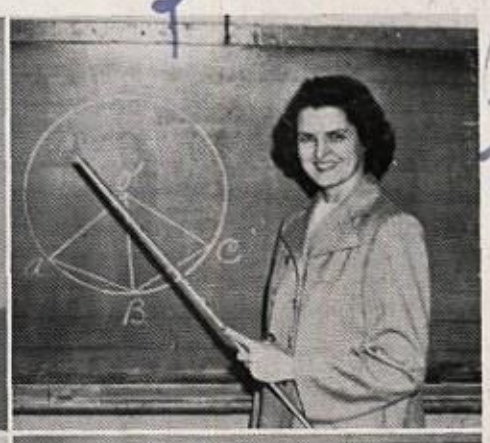

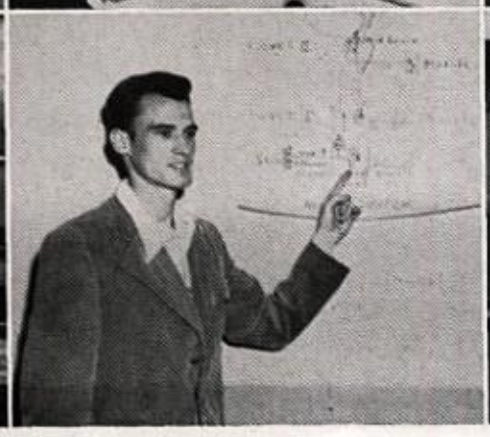

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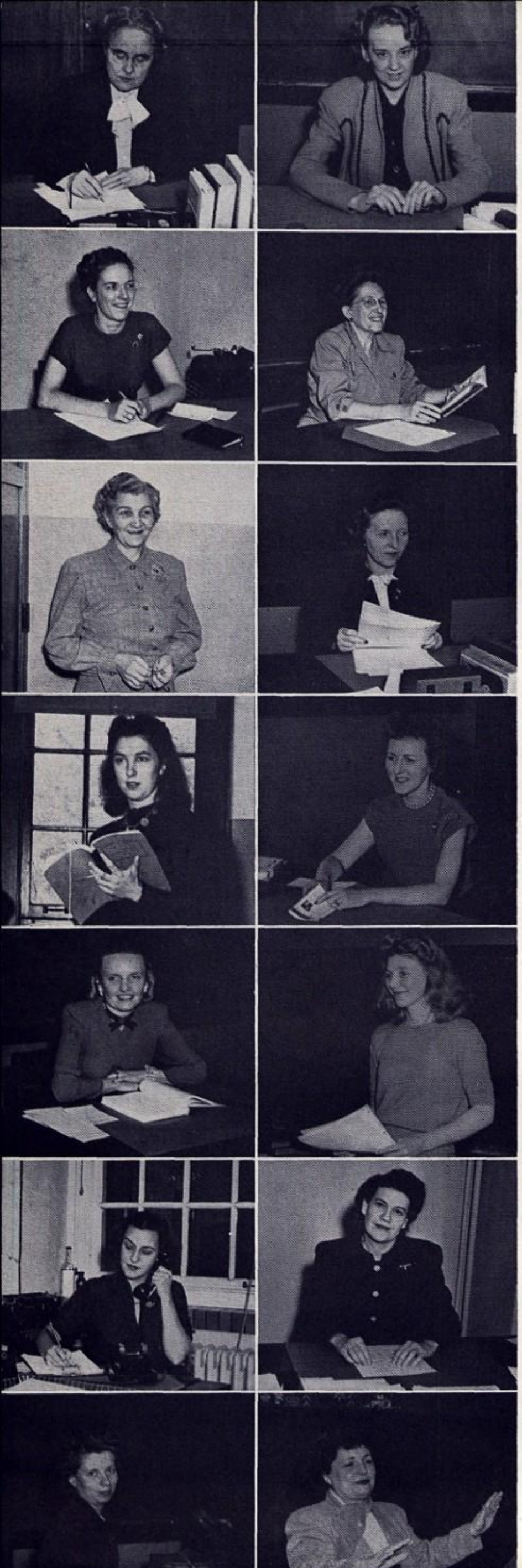

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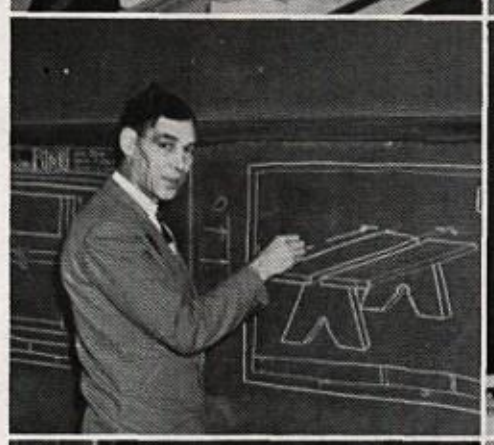

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Bernard	Barnes
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Shinnabarger	Lindel

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Bauer	Hoefler
Goddard	Roberts
Hume	Sweeney
Bishop	Murphy
Winkelman	Wiebe

Methodical Matrons

Quiet and almost unnoticed, the matrons, Mrs. Marie Gardner and Mrs. Mable Hole, worked busily to help keep our buildings clean and comfortable. Never failing in their many duties, these faithful matrons have our vote of appreciation, from both the faculty and the student body.

Cheerful Custodian

Mr. Paul Andre, custodian of the Junior High School, has served the students and faculty faithfully for 16 years. His quiet, friendly manner, his perfect tact, and his all-out effort to help anyone who brings a problem to him makes a warm friend of every person he meets.

Cooperative Cooks

Planning a well-balanced menu and operating the Cafeteria were not easy tasks. Yet daily our Cafeteria helpers have proved their efficiency in this field. Hot and nourishing food was always ready for hungry pupils who rushed into the Cafeteria daily from 11:30 to 1:30.

The matrons work busily for the comfort of students and faculty.

Mr. Paul Andre, custodian of the Junior Building, greets a bright new day.

Delicious and nourishing meals are prepared by these skilled cooks.

Capable Caretakers

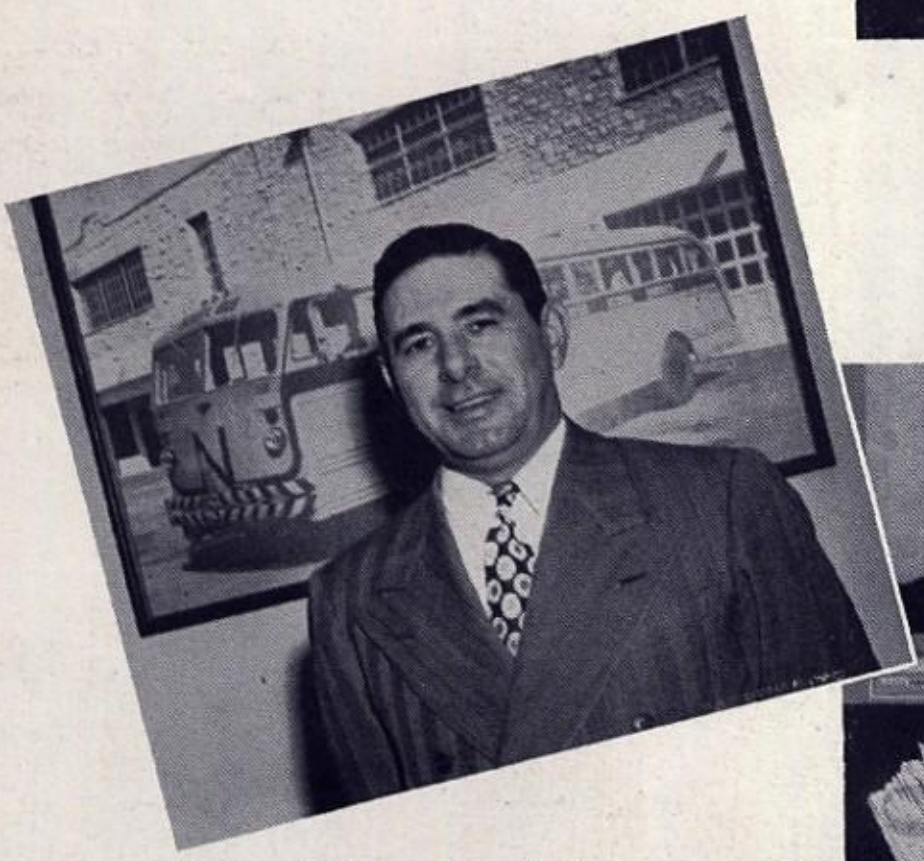
We owe our thanks to Mr. Ray E. Talley, superintendent of the Maintenance Department, and to our custodians for their untiring service to the students and faculty. Through winter months they had classrooms warm and clean; walks and driveways safe from ice. Taking great pains, they kept a neat, well-trimmed campus. Assisting with dances, plays and other activities made them essential to our school's smooth-running system.

Dextrous Drivers

The Normandy transportation system under the supervision of Mr. Lester C. Winder is responsible for providing safe transportation for the students of Normandy High. In an organized system, planned routes are covered handling over 80 per cent of the students in a remarkably short period of time. It is operated so economically that it has never cost a penny of taxes. Drivers must be expert; skilled mechanics insure the safety of each vehicle.

Busy custodians pause only long enough to pose for their picture.

Ready to battle with icy streets, the bus drivers smile confidently.



Director of Transportation System

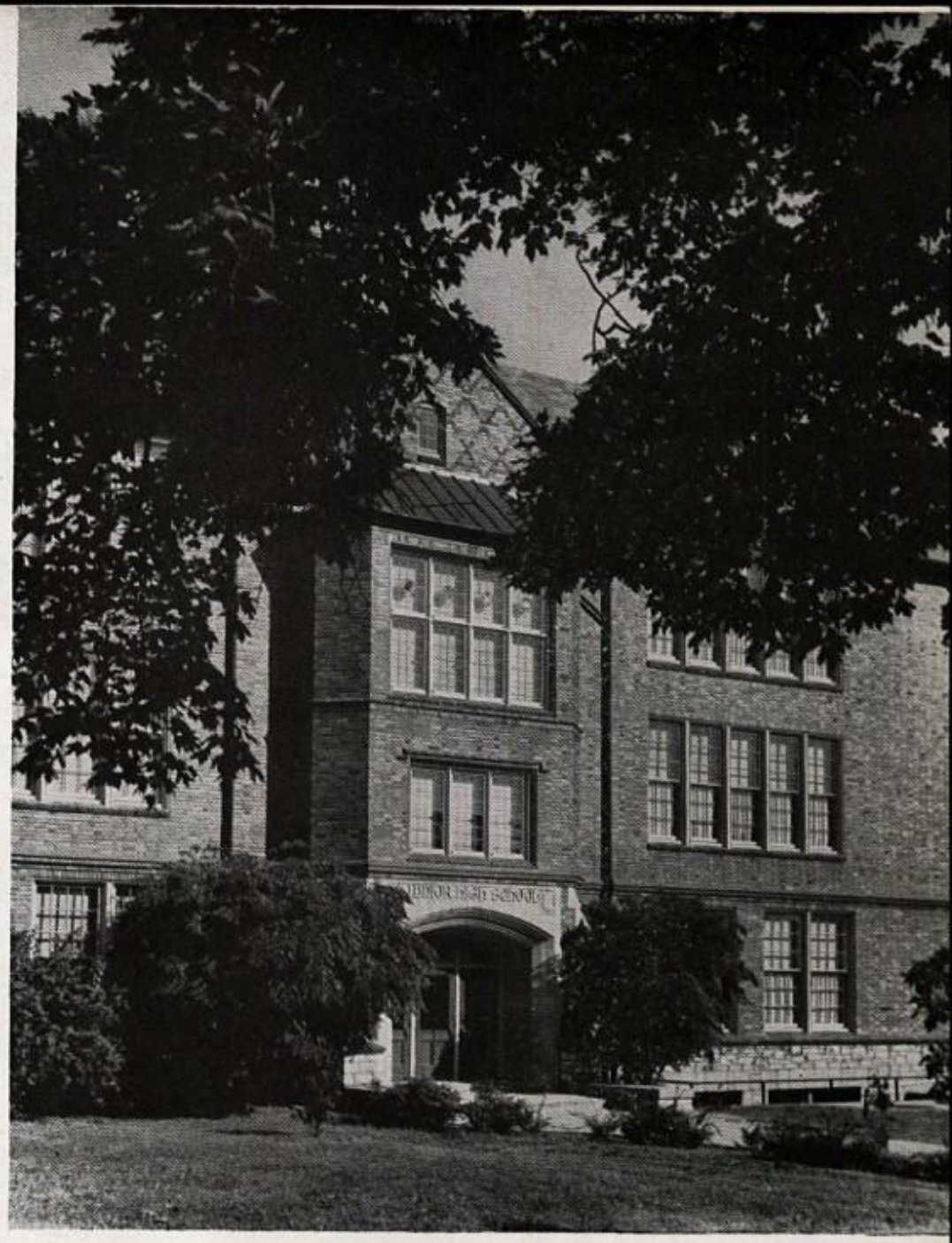
Superintendent of Maintenance Department

Neophytes Enter New Home

Having visited the hoary walls of Normandy one day last year, the seventh graders enthusiastically entered junior high with at least a faint knowledge of Normandy school life. After a few days this new class acquainted itself with the unfamiliar surroundings and was right in step by the time fall was on its way.

Starting their long climb up the ladder, each seventh grader faithfully attended his English class every day. There he learned the fundamentals of grammar and acquired an appreciation of the various types of literature. Skits were used to dramatize and make more real certain phases of the English work. These were enjoyed by each student.

Another one of the old faithful subjects carried along from grade school was geography, now called "social". Plodding through thought



Here it is! The new home for the class of "54".

BACK ROW: McKinsey, McIntire, Klett, R. Watt, Vock, Machdinger, Tuenze, Littlefield, Villizas, Leimkuehler, Mobly, P. Knight, C. Wehling, Lockheart, McCarthy. MIDDLE ROW: Thurman, Liebrum, Koenig, Cores, Mosatti, Wright, Masters, Woodling, Mopp, Leach, C. Walters, Van Horn, D. Liebrum, J. Williams, Castling. FRONT ROW: C. Castling, Kuntz, Zoll, Umrait, McLane, E. Wilson, Stephens, Laspe, Meinhart, F. Kohler, A. Miller, H. Lynch, D. Lott, Leonard, B. Matthews.

BACK ROW: Kammermeyer, Peaff, J. Ray, Held, Kadleck, Herman, Lewis, C. Rade, Hoesl, Seiler, Irvine, Orgeich, Reisenleiter, J. Reynolds, D. Rennecamp. MIDDLE ROW: Howerton, Serzer, Pennewell, Rodgers, Hacking, Puder, Potter, Pratzke, Kervin, C. Pugliese, Roland, Hobein, K. Revelle, Puckett. FRONT ROW: J. Olson, Reifsteck, Johnson, Putnam, Saettele, Smith, Liebrum, B. Smith, S. Dobbin, B. Richey, Lawsen, Kern, Sharp, Schwidde.

BACK ROW: Montgomery, Davis, Tow, H. Christensen, C. Loeker, L. Davis, S. Vonckx, J. Ellefson, K. Turner, R. Spell, L. Lorenz, D. Walters, J. Wood, B. Ward. MIDDLE ROW: Y. Kessler, Thompson, C. Wittke, J. Williamson, Dralle, R. Duncan, E. Tiepelman, Taylor, D. Duncan, S. Wolski, E. Ulrich, P. Champion, J. Charrand, M. Dewey. FRONT ROW: R. Costillo, J. O'Connell, A. Wilford, J. Christopher, E. Christensen, J. Zykan, Vogt, H. Wright, A. Lauft, G. Chenoweth, S. Stanelul, N. Chapin, D. Ditto, P. Wallace, R. Delley, H. Duke.

BACK ROW: Hibbs, Kimmel, Klaber, Hodge, Kedro, Huber, Holmes, Joeckel, Hodges, Goedel, Goeckler, Harris, Jnagow, Linzing, Harrington. MIDDLE ROW: Goff, Hutson, Kimberlin, Hinton, Hoyt, Hardekopf, Hoffman, Hale, Briley, Goode, Harrish, Maney, Jones, Hasapopulos. FRONT ROW: Hall, Rau, Hayes, Hood, Haley, Hill, Keefe, Henderson, Dobbin, Heffner, Johnston, Hamilton, Hansen, Jobe.

BACK ROW: P. Miller, D. Allen, B. Henderson, D. Fitzroy, H. Hardy, N. Ballinger, F. Bonebrake, J. Kesselheim, N. Hunstein, A. Barkey, E. Bauman, J. Quick, G. Davis. MIDDLE ROW: E. Bauer, J. Gould, J. Bradley, J. Donoho, R. Buck, S. Braver, L. Bridgforth, F. Atkin, M. Boone, J. Bonz, M. Bonney, Brauss, Horst, Rehberg, Larson, Beare. BOTTOM ROW: C. Booth, F. Steward, Aubuchon, McClure, Howfflen, Barker, Bolen, R. Burroughs, Bates, Abrams, J. Abrams, R. Eder, R. Biring, S. Bonzani.

BACK ROW: Mintman, Foshee, Pfyl, Doris, Ganesmann, Morris, Spreckelmeyer, Mattingly, Davis, Nichols, Fisher, Roy, Crawford, Foote. MIDDLE ROW: Strickel, Presley, Moore, Roy, Pound, McGregor, Galvin, Miller, B. Pound, Darrow, Nelson, Porter, Meyers, Evans. FRONT ROW: Martin, Pfanstal, Ellerbrook, McQuay, C. Martin, M. Moore, Paris, E. Nelson, Probus, Moeller, McKain, J. Miller, Dochroeden, Pluemmer, Grable, Morey.

Beginners Adopt Viking Techniques

problems and making budgets balance really required a lot of brain-work in "math" class. Since they were not willing to give up, they finally secured the right answers and sailed through with flying colors.

Among the many classes, sewing seemed to be a favorite of the girls. They made many useful articles of clothing; they learned to design costumes; to purchase suitable materials for them; and to plan harmonizing wardrobes.

Novices Become Norsemen

Boys were interested in woodworking and put their talents to making bookends and other useful articles.

Never to be forgotten were the hours which were spent in art and music classes. In these classes boys and girls learned to appreciate the "cultural" subjects and gained ideas of new ways to get fun and relaxation in the future.

The seventh graders also proved themselves to be very democratic; they elected officers in all their classes. They took part in the Junior Student Council and elected representatives from each homeroom.

After all this, a little time was left for social life; dances and sports events offered the entertainment. At the May Fete, Susan Dobbin and Don Allen graced the Court of Love and Beauty as most popular boy and girl of the seventh grade.

Seventh graders construct a huge globe.

BACK ROW: Stone, Lore, Leber, Heidbreder, Schweighauser, J. Scott, Voris, Henthorne, S. Miller, P. Ball, Argo, Barlow, B. Adams, Kantis. MIDDLE ROW: Bradford, Allen, Branson, Polkinghorne, Baird, Adams, Jovanavic, Barkan, Antonio, Borbien, R. Aubuchon, J. Miller, Gould, Barner, R. Ball. FRONT ROW: Howard, Hall, Sherrill, Goodfellow, Williams, Frankenberger, D. Premer, Grimshaw, Nash, Shaffer, Bledsoe, Willey, Bohley, Agnew, Gasoway.

BACK ROW: DeMariano, Doerr, Stroud, Garner, Elrod, Simons, Smirt, Sterling, W. Thomas, Rollhaus, Stillman, Giessow, D. Dobyns, G. Gray. MIDDLE ROW: Sellman, Schockley, Snyder, Thiele, G. Smith, Stonebraker, Smith, Gusky, Schmidt, Rutter, Schweitzer, Stettarl, Schultz, Ross, Fisher. FRONT ROW: C. Fritz, R. Garlik, Sommerhoff, Thetford, J. Free, Williams, Strasser, Eckert, J. Goodman, Seamans, Taylor, Sweeney, J. Fleming, DeWitt.

BACK ROW: Price, Coons, Dawson, Creel, Buss, H. Wilson, Preigel, Russell, Pyle, M. Davis, Curtis, Chesker, J. Davis. MIDDLE ROW: Zavorak, D. Smith, Presley, Howard, Pouncey, Warner, Roberts, Colliers, Rastberger, Crocker, Kouns, Pullman, Finley. FRONT ROW: Delozier, Patton, Potts, Cates, Doherty, Chenoweth, Burlew, Compton, Weisselbaum, Damerval, Corley, Ridder, Davis.

BACK ROW: Alsop, Beckmann, McCoy, Boemer, Kyle, Blandford, Isgrig, Bradley, Ray, Williams, Kitzsinger, B. Jones. MIDDLE ROW: Bacon, Brown, Kiel, Levin, Winters, Bonney, Wolfe, Gaskill, Herboldt, Benoist, Wood. FRONT ROW: Adams, Bellerson, Offerjost, Becker, Johannpeter, Ziegler, Jacob, J. Brown, Ludrin, Brannon, Barnes, Angan.

Junior Norsemen Learn Strategy

The eighth graders really seemed to put the Junior High School on the map this year as they turned out in great numbers at sports events, dances, and all the school occasions.

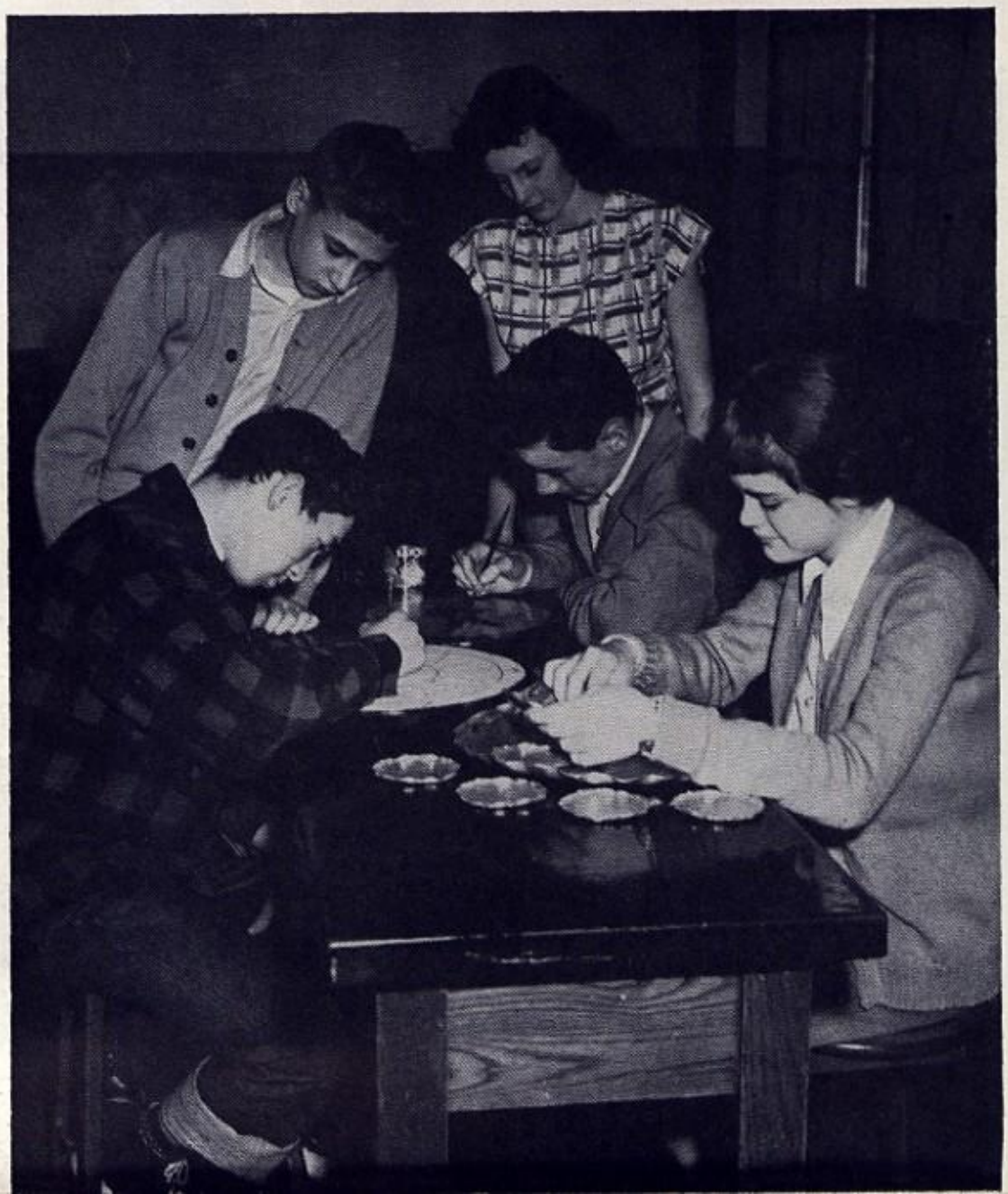
To prepare for the courses offered in the senior building, they were allowed to choose an elective subject.

For those students wishing to have some practical use in money and finance, the course of Junior Business provided many interesting hours.

In order to gain poise and self-confidence many chose Junior Speech as their elective. Stage fright became a thing of the past as future Barrymores and Bernhardts "trod the boards" of Normandy's Little Theater. Orators reigned supreme within the walls of the Junior High.

For those more domestically inclined girls a course in foods was offered. In it girls learned

Eighth grade art students make metal trays for Christmas.



Representatives Establish Rules

to plan tasty, well-balanced meals.

The student governing body of the Junior High School is the Junior Student Council. To lead this organization was: President, Fred Bommarito and his assistants, Vice President, Richard Saffley; Secretary, Judy Graff; and Treasurer, Emmalene Hudspeth. This group worked together with the Senior Student Council and presented joint Student Council dances at night for the entire school.

A newer organization of the Junior High School is the Junior Science Club. This group was led by President Bill Hargate and Secretary Mary Fischer.

BACK ROW: Glaze, Alexander, Crabtree, Ditzler, Taylor, S. Smith, Harper, Dobbins, J. Ferguson, B. Black, Douglas. MIDDLE ROW: Garafalo, Fox, Moeller, D. Moeller, Lowe, Lacy, Meers, Lefmann, Vitale, McLain. FRONT ROW: Lewis, Morey, Major, Foote, Willhoft, Fabe, McKean, Markmann, Grisham, Mangus, Nece.

BACK ROW: Hoskins, Merkel, Green, Reeds, Elders, Rasheed, Pikey, Leonard, Rentz, Barrett, Kato, Heinrich, Hardy. MIDDLE ROW: McGuire, Sager, Armstrong, Reisencher, Hitt, Bowler, Hudson, Farmer, Zaritz, P. Allen, P. White, Helde, Burk. FRONT ROW: Gerdes, Hopkins, Grubbs, Arter, Wade, Rouse, Reppy, Hinkel, Harrington, Primo, J. Brown, Blanton.

BACK ROW: Small, Wildermann, Niebert, Wietholter, Bommarito, Ross, J. Smith, Bowler, Drennen. MIDDLE ROW: Brandes, Lotz, Niemeyer, Struse, Burton, Stellman, Meyers, J. Allen, Reiley. FRONT ROW: Strohbeck, Bedrosian, Banta, A. Black, Byrd, Wilkerson, Finemore, Uptain, Byrd.

BACK ROW: Childs, Hughes, Gilmore, Lammert, Fischer, Otey, Hoesli, Hood, Zirkelbach, Gibson, Heier, Goodman, Grable. MIDDLE ROW: Geraghty, Grunewald, Gossom, Delozier, Humbrick, Hudson, Fitzmaurice, Pollard, Gouche, Hamlin, Franjo, Volmer, Gebhart. BOTTOM ROW: Matthews, Graham, Graff, Gunkel, Felger, Hutinger, Bolckstiegel, Driscoll, Hagen, Friederich, Skattoff, Richardson.

BACK ROW: Daniels, Graves, Hargate, McClarney, Koester, Davidson, Frazee, Kohler, Hudson, Hussman, Delaney, Markwardt, Wallace. MIDDLE ROW: Ezell, Price, Bowman, Cooper, Martin, Loddeke, Harkins, Maurer, Bensiek, Williams, Jergens, Lohoefner, King. FRONT ROW: Lauck, Richter, Mock, Marler, McCourt, Joy, Voss, Chouris, Blumenkamp, Johndrow, Doney, Trueblood.

BACK ROW: C. Miller, Saffley, Knamiller, V. Smith, Stehlmann, S. Tracy, D. Miller, Sturgeon, Krause, Utsch, Murphy, Sindlinger. MIDDLE ROW: Mullen, Scheurmann, C. Tracy, Talbert, Kasper, Lewis, Wuench, Moore, Greve, Kniep, J. White, Heidemann, Thorrud. BOTTOM ROW: Dominick, Vetter, Schroll, Waddington, Scott, Strothcamp, Vie, Storms, Hughes, Plebas, Hurnden, Morrow.

Amateurs Demonstrate Accomplishments

They also had a reporter, Ray Burlew, who attended monthly meetings of the Junior Academy of Science which included representatives from the entire St. Louis area. At the meetings of this new Junior Science Club members discussed problems pertaining to the various phases of science.

Coach McCartney proudly exhibited his eighth grade boys' basketball team and added that he felt that they will make fine varsity players in the years to come. Harold Beckmann, Richard Lodly, Larry Tracy and David Barnes were the outstanding players who were working toward this goal.

These guys and gals also kept up the social whirl and elected Doris Gunkel and Fred Bommarito to represent their class in the Saga Court of Love and Beauty.

Looking forward to the time when they will be part of the Senior High, the eighth graders worked hard to establish a firm foundation.

Junior Speech students learn to speak properly.

Freshmen Prepare for Future

For the eager ninth graders the step into their freshman year provided many new and interesting activities. For the first time since entering Normandy they began to think about their plans after high school and chose their subjects accordingly. These subjects were grouped into three curriculums—academic, commercial, and general. The only subjects they were required to take were: math, citizenship, English, gym, and music.

Many freshman students take languages. Those offered are: French, Latin, German, and Spanish. The reports from the teachers show that the ninth graders worked with great enthusiasm and found them very interesting.

Citizenship was another subject which was much talked about by all freshmen. This course included an analysis of the State and Federal Governments and an outline of the Constitution of the United States. They gained many useful ideas of democracy; these will enable them to become better citizens of the land in which we live.

Ninth grade officers make plans for graduation.

BACK ROW: Hoskins, Held, Chambers, Allendorf, Young, Holzhausen, Tranthom, Freeman, Heinsohn, Benjamin, Rolfsmeyer. MIDDLE ROW: Johnson, Garst, Shasserre, Shasserre, Thomas, Beal, Kribben, Tannahill, Boain, Hard, Hildabrand. FRONT ROW: Wurl, Bachle, Harris, Hirst, Leach, Zvarak, Menendez, Rost, Costello, Branson, Grant.

BACK ROW: May, Weldy, Dunn, Herr, Cletts, Foelsch, Werner, Story, Brauss, Lingenfelter, Reifsteck. MIDDLE ROW: Wood, Schinger, Ottensmeyer, Moore, Tibbs, Courtney, Kochmeyer, Black, Jacob, Brower, Wright, Hinsen. FRONT ROW: Whitney, Graves, Smith, Humm, Lane, Holland, McKnight, Rumley, Lane, Lewis, Biggs.

BACK ROW: Wightman, Basford, Otis, Lockhart, Cook, Dammkoehler, Maleson, Oertle, Leffmann, Weiss, Jones, Lewis, Anderson, Ossing. MIDDLE ROW: Campbell, Thacker, Bridgett, Westenberg, Romberg, Orzell, Sparks, Ferguson, Barner, Einspanier, Norrish, Porter, Addison, Schuelte. FRONT ROW: Moranville, Poos, Mason, Limberg, Green, Vogler, Davis, Fritz, Weinert, Graham, MacDonald, Gerichten, Mertz.

BACK ROW: Simmons, Oberbeck, Messenbrink, Willhoft, Presley, Martin, Haynes, Pohlman, Winters, Lambert, Angle, Rother, Vogler, Lawson. MIDDLE ROW: Edwards, Poulton, Trostel, Kastner, Eason, Jacob, Platt, Schneider, Vollmar, Horton, Capstick, McQuay, Kammer. FRONT ROW: Lantine, Biggs, Thomas, Zubiena, Kaufmann, Defani, J. Mueller, Winterbottom, Riebel, Krebs, Demetras, Mulligan, G. Jones, Ark.

BACK ROW: Hoefelman, Henning, Rothrock, Brose, C. Foelch, Francis, Johnson, Reppy, Schildnecht, Harmon, Grote, Gilbert. Payne. MIDDLE ROW: Carter, Stemmermann, Ennert, Willerth, Eicklemann, Jett, Russell, Moore, McFarland, Menendez, Damerval, Boone. FRONT ROW: Covington, Beeman, Swartz, Plack, Weingart, Holmes, Franklin, Gagnepaine, Merkel, Welle, White, Parry.

BACK ROW: Schneider, Ellerbrook, Reisenleiter, McCann, Knittel, Laberer, Stecker, Shay, Johnson, Nolting, Gansman, Schneider. MIDDLE ROW: Knight, Montague, Thorpe, Geise, Johnson, Randazzo, Wood, Guion, White, McCourt, Duke, R. Reisenleiter, Bassett. FRONT ROW: Kloeppel, Niehoff, Dreger, Kohler, Hunt, Riesinger, Harrington, Weeks, Schaffner, Mahan, Kern, Noftsinger.

New Classmates Merit Acclaim

The Junior Honor Society leaders were: Norma Graham, president; Laura Lefmann, vice president; Bob Utlaut, secretary; and Jerry Thacker, treasurer. This society inducted new members into their organization. Those inducted were chosen by successfully meeting the required number of points in service, character, scholarship, and citizenship.

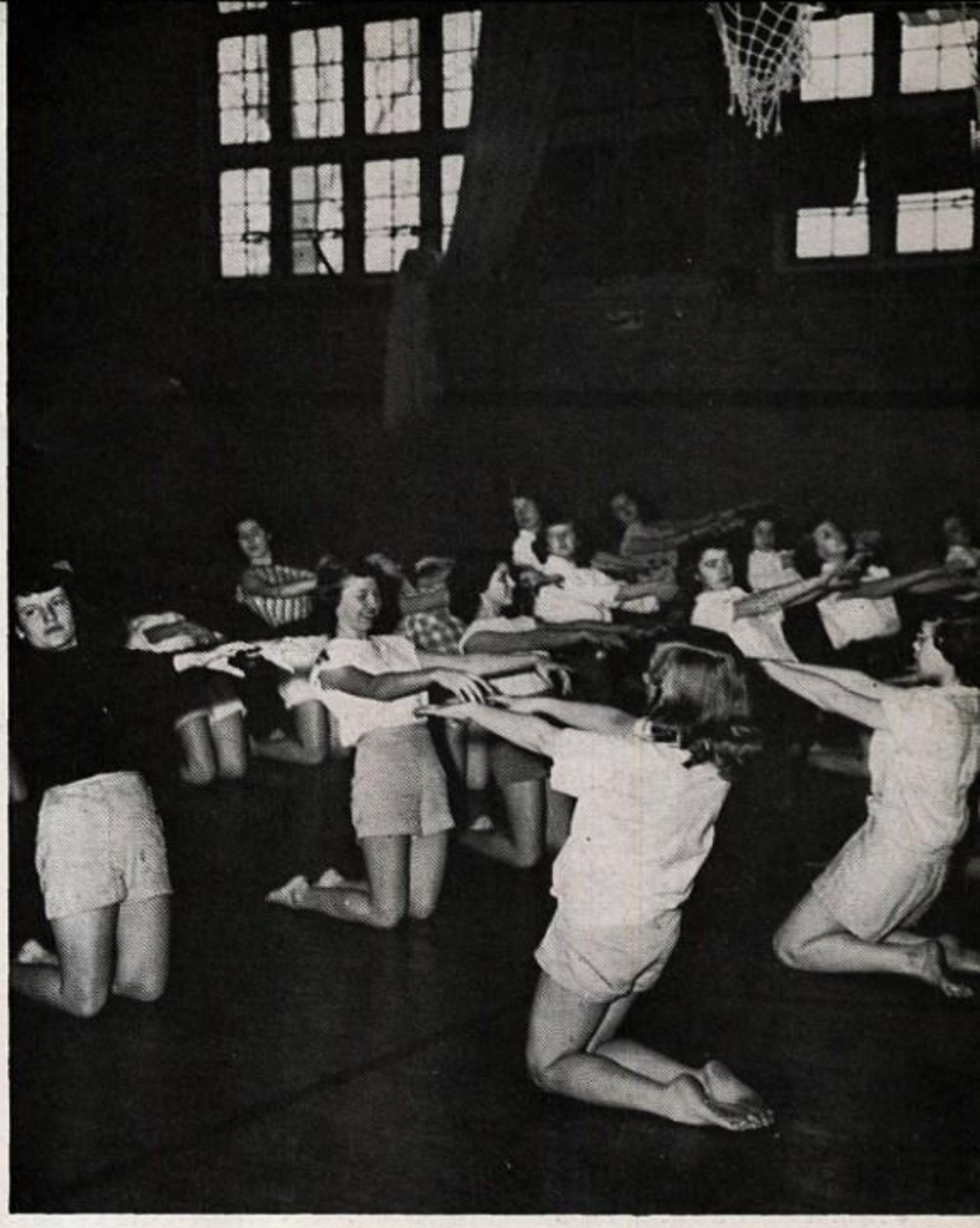
Many boys proved to be outstanding athletes during their freshman year. Emil Kammer and Bill Garafalo played freshman football and were promoted to varsity reserves. James Burkholder played varsity football for the entire season.

Diligent Students Earn Diplomas

The ninth graders chose: Kenneth Smith as President; George Foelsch, Vice President; Dottie McKnight, Secretary; and Janel Blair, Treasurer, to lead their class.

In the social actiivties June Miller and Dottie Wright were candidates for Harvest Queen. Gwen Mason and Kent Smith represented the ninth grade in the Saga Queen's court.

The foremost thought, though, in every ninth grader's mind was Junior Graduation. A few were selected from the class to give speeches. As each received his diploma, he recalled the fun and experiences which he had during his junior years. Wearing pastel dresses and spring suits, they were very excited as they walked to the platform to receive their diplomas from Principal R. D. Shouse. Truly this was a never-to-be-forgotten event!



Beginners learn muscular coordination in dance class.

BACK ROW: Weekly, Groceman, Baldwin, Glaser, Kirchoff, Smith, Fewell, Yates, Williams, Gilman, Foote, Lee. MIDDLE ROW: Fredericks, Schroth, Gardner, Morris, Lapp, Parks, Stiss, Laws, Horowitz, Tharenos, Blair. FRONT ROW: Butel, Leeker, Oppel, Goewert, Dueker, Christis, Campbell, Bibler, Furman, Bassett, Clayton.

BACK ROW: Bone, Smith, Murphy, Kuhlman, Drion, Utlaut, Harting, Bowman, Booth, Marly, Suycott. MIDDLE ROW: Nordman, Hawkins, Kitzinger, Virgin, Jones, Garofalo, M. Suycott, Close, Rothove, Ward, Larkin. FRONT ROW: Keefe, Murphy, Balling, McGuire, Cozart, Hudspeth, Doherty, Setlich, Rayfield, Boyd.

BACK ROW: Mann, Snyder, Reed, Kern, Cord, Fitzwater, Mantle, Kulp, Edwards, Richter, Godfrey, Grubbs. MIDDLE ROW: Hayes, Grimes, Tinsley, Hammel, Davis, Schroth, Straussner, Beckemeier, Bradford, Sack, Munger. FRONT ROW: Olive, McGee, Graham, Williams, Wright, Fowler, Sinnard, McKean, Schwartz, Darsie, Capra, Antonacci.

BACK ROW: Moore, Collins, Carr, Franklin, Eaton, Guariglia, Hurst, Reed, Douglas, Evans, Free. MIDDLE ROW: Goeckeler, Hughes, Bender, Rosengreen, Fisher, Wylie, Mueller, Bohley, Rother, Thompson, Vitale. FRONT ROW: Jones, Bering, Mattingly, Compton, Vogt, Wecherlin, Martin, Christman, Smith, Hendrix, Klopstein.

BACK ROW: Roth, Licavoli, Worthy, Sims, King, Lotz, Schrameyer, Ziegennfuss, Donovan, Johnson, Scatizzi. MIDDLE ROW: Dillard, Schlotterbeck, Klose, Gelven, Sturmfels, Pettit, Kuehner, Lamb, Pohlman, Davis, Jobe. FRONT ROW: Mertz, Armstrong, Delohi, Straussner, Mcmann, Roeder, Steinmeyer, Banta, Juch, Roesch, Schuckman.

BACK ROW: Harvey, Eberhart, Slattery, Thomasson, Guariglia, Porter, Hollman, Putnam, Imboden, Loddeke. MIDDLE ROW: Armstrong, Prebble, Knecht, Sickafus, James Sickenfuss, Muehlmann, Mueller, O'Brien, Hoar. FIRST ROW: Mulligan, Wehmueller, Woods, Hansen, Rubin, Pollson, Mann, Byrd, Dickson, Quayle.

Underclassmen Choose Careers

Having spent one year in the Senior High, the tenth graders returned in September with great expectations for their class. Now at the close of the year it can be seen that these and even greater heights were attained by this wide-awake class.

The only subject required for the sophomores was English. The other four subjects were left to their own choice. In choosing these, they usually kept in mind the requirements for graduation from high school and their future plans after school.

BACK ROW: English, Stephenson, Lockhart, Hamm, Sunder, Ashton, Lorenz, Sanders, Henkel, Pearson, Strieker. MIDDLE ROW: White, Smith, Love, Buddemeyer, Rollhaus, Wuigk, Shaner, Michael, Edwards, Fisher. FRONT ROW: Blue, Patterson, Foster, Barnes, Checkett, Putman, McBride, Tunze, Mueller, Juergens.

BACK ROW: Schwandt, Clayton, Mueller, Dunford, Pursley, Mintman, Kirkman, Shipherd, Small, Sigmund. MIDDLE ROW: Davies, Brown, Deuser, Ewald, Vogt, Ragen, Moore, Henderson, Korte, Blattner. FRONT ROW: Richardson, Baumann, Scott, Anders, Redeker, Mosby, Keefe, Shannon, Marfia, Davidson.

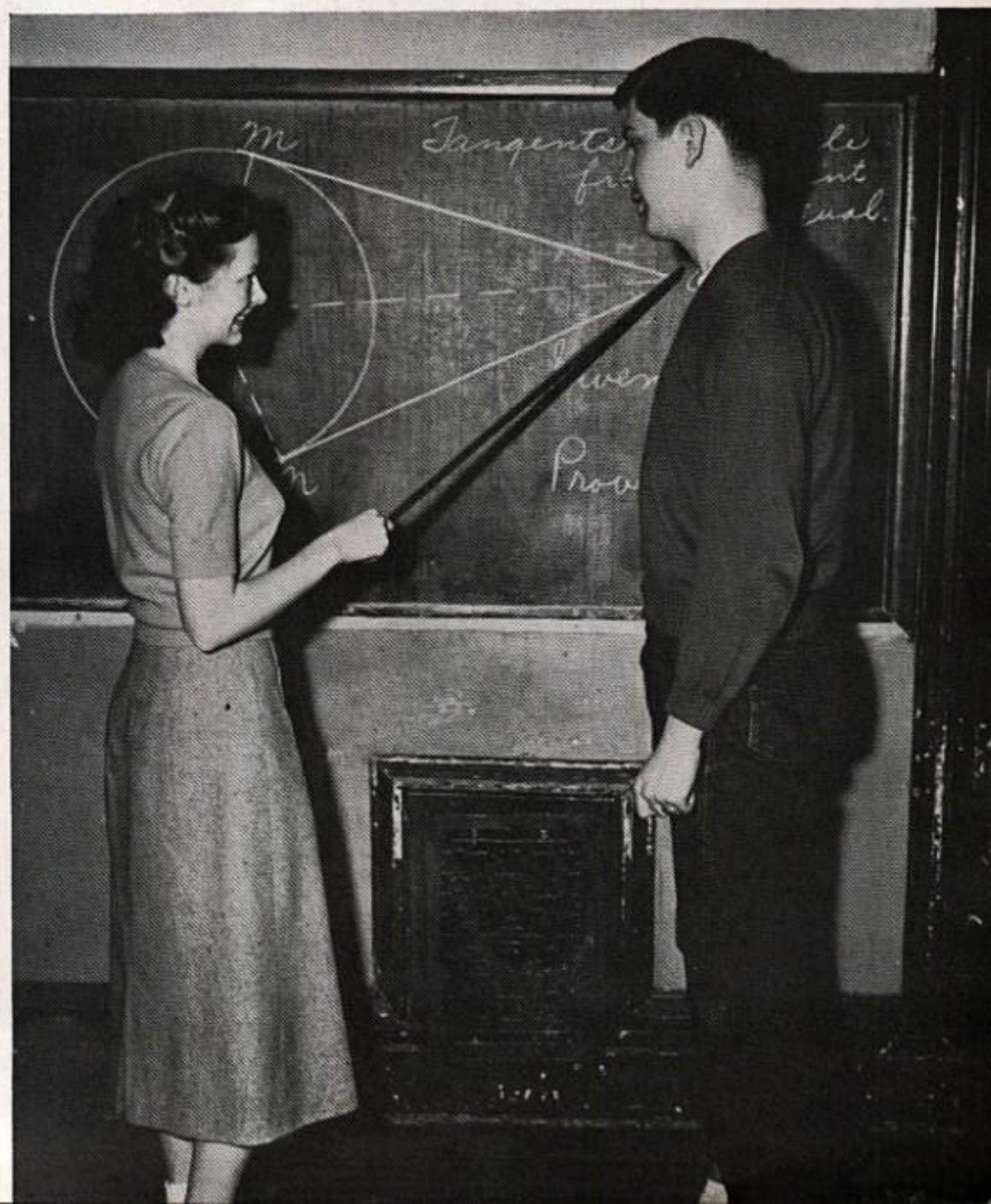
Sophomores Seem Studious

One of the most widely chosen subjects was World History. For many tenth graders it was extremely interesting, because it told a story of the progress of mankind from the days of the cave man to the time of the atomic bomb. Students learned of our great debt to the past ages and that present events may be understood by a knowledge of successes and failures of other leaders and nations. Such a course certainly proved to be a source of conversation among all the students.

For those interested in scientific courses biology was almost a "must". The viewing of tiny one-celled animals under a microscope and the study of the working organisms of man gave the sophomores many enlightening hours in biology class.

Geometry was the subject offered to those still interested in "math". It taught clearer reasoning as the completion of many theorems and propositions was reached.

Geometry teaches clear, concise thinking.



BACK ROW: Ulrich, Giessow, Stewart, Gelven, Wright, Buehlow, Sauer, Bierbaum, Price, Abraham, Steele. MIDDLE ROW: Hundley, Broschelt, Reynolds, Pickey, Gelven, Pippin, Kuntz, Chappie, Bounk, Garlik, Kelch. FRONT ROW: Blanton, Greve, Allen, Johnson, Revelle, Biedenstein, Hood, Byrd, Hamilton, Armstrong, O'Connell.

BACK ROW: Zumwalt, Jones, Carver, Eckhardt, Pfaff, Thorpe, Shinnabargar, Travers, Wicks, Schewe. MIDDLE ROW: Ellis, Kalemaris, Carlson, Nelson, Hester, Stalley, Schleusner, Martin, Stege, Masters. FRONT ROW: Campbell, Moore, Kuntz, Shinnick, Moore, Zimmerman, Williams, Merriman, Terney, Leach.

Undergraduates Gain Success

Led by: John Vitale, President; Lawrence Lorenz, Vice President; Mildred Mosby, Secretary; and Shirley Shipherd, Treasurer, these sophomores also proved themselves able to hold their place in the social life of Normandy.

Kenneth Porter and Don Giessow were outstanding football players and held positions on the varsity team. Donald and Ronald Guariglia also excelled in basketball and held a permanent place on varsity. Let's not forget, however, our all-important "B" team: Bobby Eckart, Bob Donovan, and Lawrence Lorenz were responsible for many victories.

Sally Dillard and Pat Greve were candidates for Harvest Queen. Mildred Mosby and Don Guariglia served as the most popular sophomore girl and boy in the Saga Court for 1949.

In scholarship, athletics, and in the social whirl this class was really "tops". With only two more years to go the sophomores feel that they are well on their way to becoming Sophisticated Seniors.

Sophomore officers plan year's activities.

A former senior explains college life to future seniors.

Junior officers plan "The Arabian Nights".

Students Progress Toward Goal

Using their junior year as a preview for 1950, the eleventh graders seriously prepared for reigning "upon the hills of Normandy." Judging from the records made and the goals attained, the juniors are quite ready to assume the role of leadership next year.

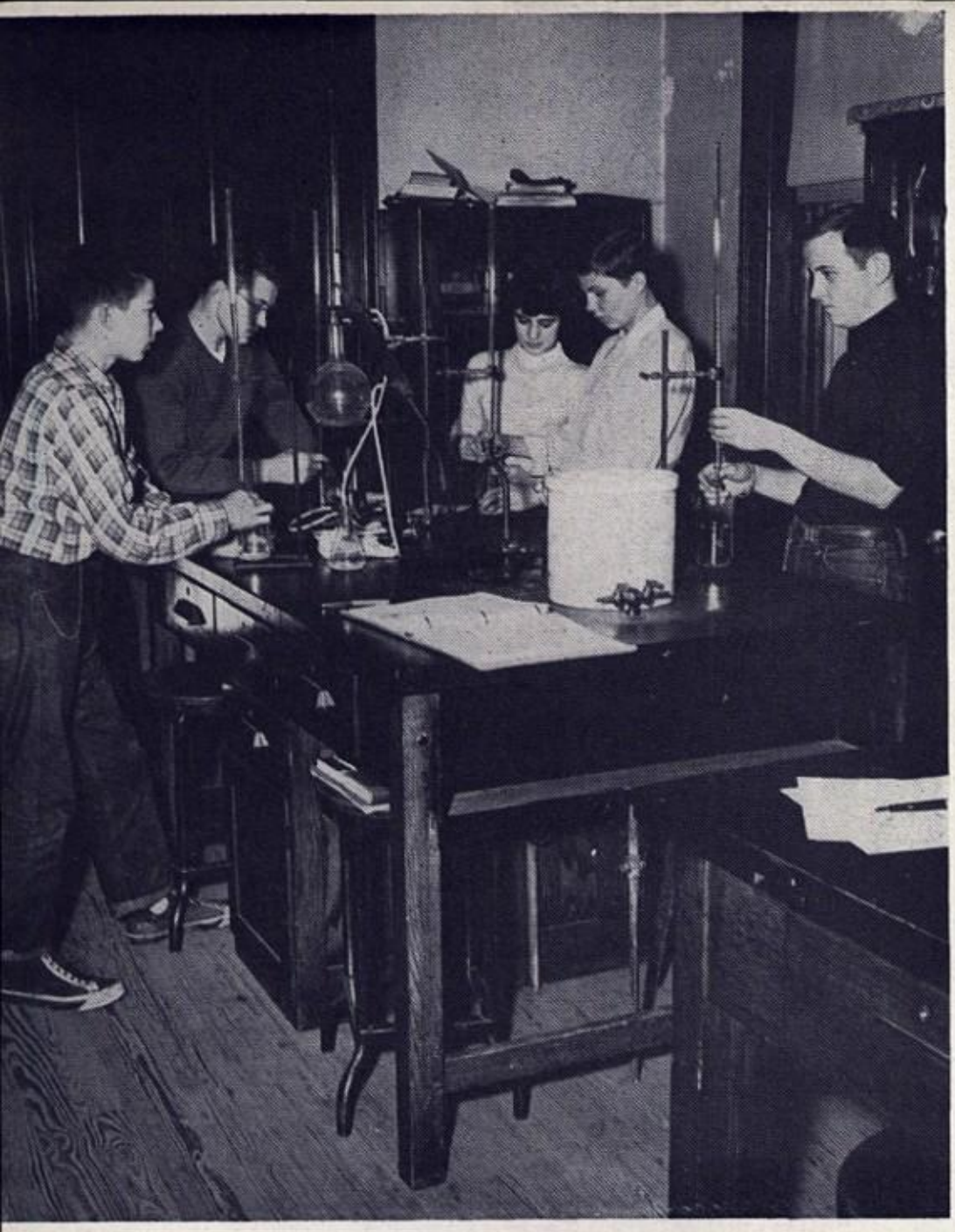
The Creative Writing Club claimed the time and talents of many juniors. Among those so inclined were: Carol Vonckx, Alice Donahoe, Virginia Trennell, and Marlene Streng.

Art classes were filled with many eleventh graders who used their abilities in pottery making, drawing and painting. Active participants in the Art Society were: John Ezell, Alice Donahoe, Helen Wolzenski, and Barbara Wocet.

Many members of this class played in the Band and Orchestra. Carol Vonckx was concertmistress of the Orchestra. Linda Hardy and Ann Brannan lent their talents to both organizations.

Students who plan to work after graduation took commercial courses. Typing and shorthand were the most popular, but many students wishing to become more proficient enrolled in bookkeeping.

BACK ROW: C. Aubuchon, Deddens, Branson, Gimple, McGloshen, Lachnit, Carll, Hammer, Kennedy, Snyder. MIDDLE ROW: Hudson, Bounk, Kallemeier, Gillaspy, McCann, Rozier, R. Aubuchon, Van Leuven, Brannan, Laberer, C. Mattingly, Gurlemann, D. Smith. FRONT ROW: McCarthy, Miller, Derrick, Bierman, Heideman, Pearson, Saffley, Wolski, Peet, Harrington, Faerber, Hardy, Campione.



Chemistry students perform the colorful "titration" experiment.

Juniors Assume New Responsibilities

The junior year is the first one that students in senior high school are admitted to the journalism classes. All of them worked very hard and many proved to have a future in writing.

The class of 1950 also had many outstanding athletes—both boys and girls. Dave Smith excelled in football and basketball. In the latter sport he played on the varsity team. Jerry Hudder and Don Haynes also played varsity football. The swimming team claimed the efforts of Al Deddens and Bill Bergfeld, who proved faithful participants in all meets. The girls were not to be outdone: Dottie Bett, Delores Rozier, and Lorraine Frey played basketball and hockey to the best of their ability.

Another large job for the junior class was planning the Junior-Senior Prom. Each homeroom elected a representative to serve on the steering committee which planned all the details.

BACK ROW: Sinnard, J. Jackson, B. Smith, Darnell, Meyers, Johnson, Walter, Miller, Garrison, Moore, Rothwell. MIDDLE ROW: Green, Masters, Everson, Garrett, La Russa, Bourne, Campbell, Lipps, Wocet, Ross, Diewald. FRONT ROW: Henderson, Harris, Vardanega, Kastner, Sansouci, Cantley, Louks, Burton, Hibbs, Prater.

BACK ROW: Duffy, Thacker, Mueller, Ezell, Amass, S. Smith, Haynes, Otey, Price, Stone, Mahaffy, Young, Zettwock. MIDDLE ROW: Hoffman, Fields, Oliver, Wurth, Holmes, Butler, Fuerst, Osborne, Hamilton, Lynch, Scoggins, Davis, Lorenz. BOTTOM ROW: Wapple, Schreiber, Mertz, Meek, Warfield, Rasmussen, Beckmann, Schmittel, M. Wilkerson, Savage, Lamm, Mountjoy.

BACK ROW: Stege, Tinsley, Williams, Otten, Young, Wilkins, Shassere, Meyers, Nutter, Burgess, Scott, Dockweiler. MIDDLE ROW: Mueller, Dieckhaus, Magerstaedt, Lawrence, Crowley, E. Jackson, Wallace, Bean, Walter, Roper, Cray, Nania, Hurtt. BACK ROW: Zykan, McQuay Primeau, Waldron, Murphy, Storm, Biggs, Ellerbrook, Baschen, Knight, Tierney.

BACK ROW: Martin, Dietz, Hutchinson, Donovan, Williams, Hancock, Sudbeck, Civey, Ulrich, Bergfield, Wilkerson, Dietrick. MIDDLE ROW: Premer, Richey, Schroeder, Buchanan, McCleary, Novak, Hazell, Howard, Kyle, Wehmer, Smith, Norrish. FRONT ROW: Fritz, Doney, Houchens, Donahoe, Stevens, Reed, Hutton, Paul, Babcock, Ordelheide, Nece.

BACK ROW: Wood, Winters, Jaeger, Anderson, Saunders, Port, Dietz, Foster, Blumenkamp, White, Willenberg. MIDDLE ROW: Deuser, Thompson, Whitter, Stevens, Capra, Simon, Lawrence, McKinnis, Erbe, Laspe, Garrison. FRONT ROW: Dougherty, Kirchner, Schiefelbine, Cook, Javax, Totter, Kulp, Vogt, Nicolson, Schaedlich.

BACK ROW: Kneiser, Hutson, Hudder, Tanner, Williams, Bock, Mason, Hobein, Newbold, Nack. MIDDLE ROW: Lamb, Henderson, Taschner, Park, Svehla, Kumming, Hardy, Ford, Scott, Buchanan. FRONT ROW: Ray, Mullen, Kehl, Bratton, Streng, Bett, Alsop, Clawson, McNair, Fuerst.

Leaders Participate in Activities

The junior class was led by: Jack Thacker, president; Bob Skaggs, vice president; Dorothy Bett, secretary; and Pat Faerber, treasurer. They were represented in the Saga Court by Dorothy Bett and Jack Thacker, who were elected most popular girl and boy of the eleventh grade. They also chose Dorothy Primeau as Queen of the Beaux Arts Ball.

This group had many talented students in all fields and had all the qualifications for being an outstanding class in 1950.

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BETTY ANNE SOER: Loveable and sweet; active in Orchesis; favorite subject is typing; hobby is sewing; plans to go to Southeast State College and take a Secretarial Business course. MARSHALL SIMPKIN: Quiet "Preacher"; prefers Sociology; James Miliken University is his goal. CLAUDINE SWAFFORD: Sparkling "Deanie"; vocalizes in Mixed Chorus; music is a favorite; playing the piano is a hobby; is headed for business school. LESLIE THURSTON: "Thirsty"; goes for swimming in a big way; member of band; hobbies are swimming and music; will go to George Williams and major in social work. MARY ANNE NUTT: Blond hair and blue eyes complete this energetic gal; active in Orchesis and Girls' Glee Club; fills the job of Senior Editor of Saga; dancing and history are her favorite subjects; music is her hobby; will go to Southeast State College and major in social work. DAVID HUTCHISON: "Hutch"; member of Hi-Y; Auto Mechanics is a favorite; woodworking is a hobby; likes swimming and roller skating; will do construction work. WANDA LEE POGUE: Good-natured "Wanda"; member of Gamma Sigma; especially fond of foods and social living; hobby is singing; plans to be a Civil Service Worker. CURT POULTON: Mechanical-minded "Barney"; favorite subject is Mechanical Drawing; hobbies include leather work and working with racing cars; plans to major in Mechancial Engineering. NANCY REVELLE: Little "Nanc" lends her talents to hockey, swimming, baseball, and Tri-Y; is the Sports Editor of Saga; her favorite subject is bookkeeping; likes to dance; wants to attend Washington University to major in music. CHARLES WALKER: Friendly "Chuck"; Visual Aids, P. A.; likes Forest Conservation; collects rocks; will go to University of Idaho to major in Forestry or Geology. MARILYN BERGMEIER: Best known as "Bergy"; Tri-Y and Mixed Chorus are her specials at school; office work planned by her after graduation. KEN REMELIUS: economic geography is a favorite subject; collects records; undecided about future plans. DENNIS GALLAGHER: Known to his friends as "Sluggs"; merited athletic distinction on varsity football, basketball and track; Letterman's Club and Mixed Chorus are consistent with him; most popular boy in '45, '46, '47; one of the top five fellows in the senior class; voted best athlete; prefers Architectural Drawing; undecided about which college but sure about engineering as a major. FRANCES GRBCICH: Athletic minded "Franny"; Vikingettes and Saga are enlivened by her membership; president of Vikingettes, Advertising manager of Saga; typing is a favorite; will probably work after graduation. WILLIAM BRAUN: The "kids" call him "Fats"; adds his talents to Mixed Chorus, Student Council, Boys' Glee Club, Hi-Y, varsity football, basketball and track; member of Letterman's Club; mathematics rank first with him; plans include Southeast State College where he hopes to major in "Math." KENNETH TEBBE: Blond haired "Ken"; fond of Machine drafting; hobby is drafting; undecided about which college but is sure about drafting as a major. EDNA BELL: For short "Kitty"; belongs to Girls' Glee Club; favors Sociology; interest in agriculture keeps her busy in spare time; travel is her goal after graduation. JACK CHOUNER: Well-liked "Jack"; belongs to Visual Aids, and Public Address groups; "math" ranks first with him; after school is out hopes to get a job around boats. JOAN NEUMANN: attractive, peppy "Joan"; member of Tri-Y, Saga, and Or-

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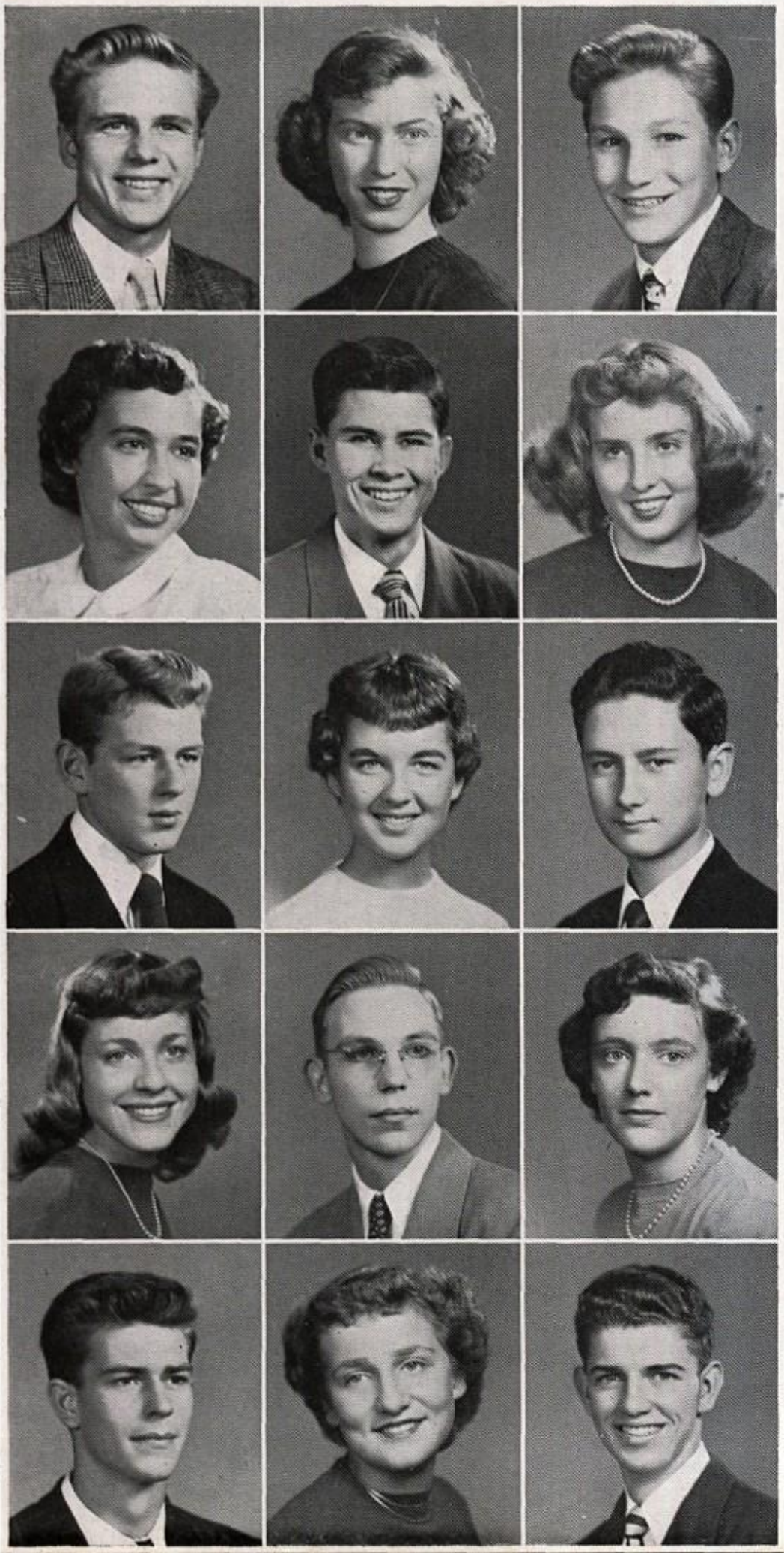

Seniors sneak a preview on graduation caps and gowns.

chesis; as a hobby music is tops; likes all sports; outside of school activities include swimming; intends to go to Washington University and then Nurse's school. JOE JAMES: Member of the photography staff; favorite subject is mechanical drawing and likes to play tennis; will go to Rolla School of Mines to study Civil Engineering. MARLENE HALLIBURTON: Expresses her talents in Mixed Chorus and Latin Club; bookkeeping and sewing are her favorites; hobby is horseback riding; undecided about what to do after graduation. EDDIE VELTEN: A guy with a terrific personality is "Smelts"; all-around fella in football, baseball, basketball, Student Council and Mixed Chorus; president of tenth grade class; one of the top five fellows in the senior class; history is a favorite; plans for the future include Missouri University to major in Physical Education. GWEN GIMPLE: Loveable "Dolly"; active member of Orchesis, Art Society and Speech Club; honored as member of Quill and Scroll; history is a favorite; Southeast State College to major in fine arts will be her goal. KENNETH LUEBBERT: Friendly "Ken"; photographer for Courier and Saga; other activities include swimming and midget racing; would like to go to Washington University to major in Architecture, if not he will join the air corps. GLADYS JOHNSON: Always smiling "Johnsy"; member of orchestra, Norseman, Tri-Y, Spanish Club, Gamma Sigma and all-county orchestra; enjoys reading and music; plans to go to Southeast State College and major in education. LAWRENCE WUENCH: "Larry"; Mixed Chorus and Boys' Glee Club; likes physics; will attend Rolla School of Mines and major in Electrical Engineering. BARBARA KEHL: Infectious smile and winning ways point out "Barb"; member of Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Saga, psychology and Saga are her favorites; Organization Editor of Saga; outside of school she likes all sports; plans to go to Southeast State College but is undecided about her major. WALTER WILLIAMS: Talented "Wally"; Mixed Chorus, Boys' Glee Club and Hi-Y; music is his favorite; hobby is golf; a speaking career is his goal after further training at Missouri University. DAISY RUBIN: Good-natured "Dais"; lends her talents to Spanish Club, Mixed Chorus and Tri-Y; likes history; plans to attend Texas University or Harris. PAUL MUELLER: Cheerful "Paul"; active member on the track team, Saga, Hi-Y, Boys' Glee Club; Business Manager of Saga; his hobbies include ping-pong, swimming and golf; his favorite subjects are physics and "Trig"; plans to go to Washington University to major in engineering.

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The steering committee guided us through a better year.

IDELL MARTIN: "Mike" for short; active member of Mixed Chorus; music is a favorite subject; outside activities include dancing, roller skating and swimming; plans to go to business school after school. JODIE MASIAKIEWICZ: Witty "Jodie"; active member in Hi-Y; Journalism is his favorite subject; he intends to make this his career when he enters Missouri University. BETTY POUNCEY: Attractive "Betty Ben" is active in Tri-Y, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Orchesis; treasurer of tenth grade class; enjoys journalism, thus she is a capable member of Courier Staff; will major in Education at Harris Teacher's College. HEROLD PARK: Warbles for Mixed Chorus; always found running around track; hobbies include model building, hunting and fishing; wants to travel and sell for a company. SHIRLEY HAFER: Studious "Shirl"; active in Mixed Chorus; prefers shorthand; hobbies are swimming, roller and ice skating; will be a stenographer after graduation. KEN McGUIRE: Referred to as "Sleepy" by his pals; Ken participates in football, basketball, track and Mixed Chorus; likes to read and play cards; favors Trigonometry; after graduation he will go to Missouri University to major in Business Administration. MARJORIE GRAHAM: Always smiling "Marg"; member of Tri-Y, Orchesis and cheer leading squad; likes all sports; favors dancing and art but chooses art as a hobby; will go to an art school after school. VINCENT NAPOLI: Active member of Art Society; eating is a favorite pastime; his plans for the future are uncertain. CECILIA OLIVER: Better known as "Cec"; Vikingettes, Mixed Chorus and Sports Editor of Courier took up most of her time; enjoys ice skating and swimming; will go to business school. LESTER PUDER: "Roach"; member of Student Council; favorite subject is Sociology; out of school likes hunting, fishing and golf; will attend Missouri University. IDA GLASGOW: Capable member of Mixed Chorus; likes shorthand and bookkeeping; hobby is a miniature horse collection; will work for her uncle after graduation. FRED KRUSE: Likeable "Fred"; active in school activities; football and baseball; plans for future are indefinite. PAULINE SWAFFORD: Sweet "Pauline"; favors shorthand and psychology; as a pastime she collects miniature shoes; plans to become a stenographer or an office worker after graduation. JACK HARKINS: Voted Most Witty boy in the senior class; very active in Writer's Club, Student Council, N. F. L., Courier and Quill and Scroll; is well-known for his ability in speech contests and writing; journalism is a favor-

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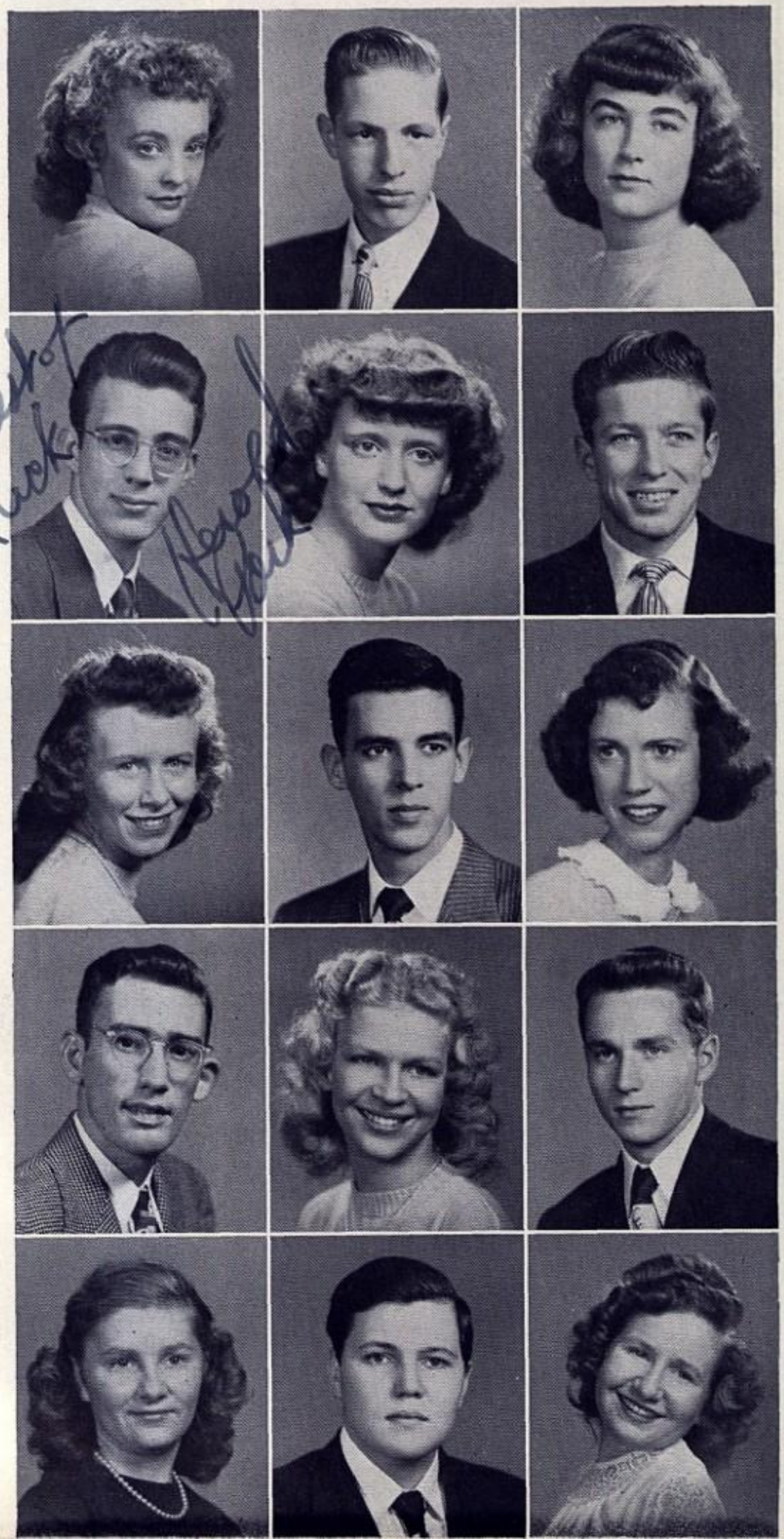

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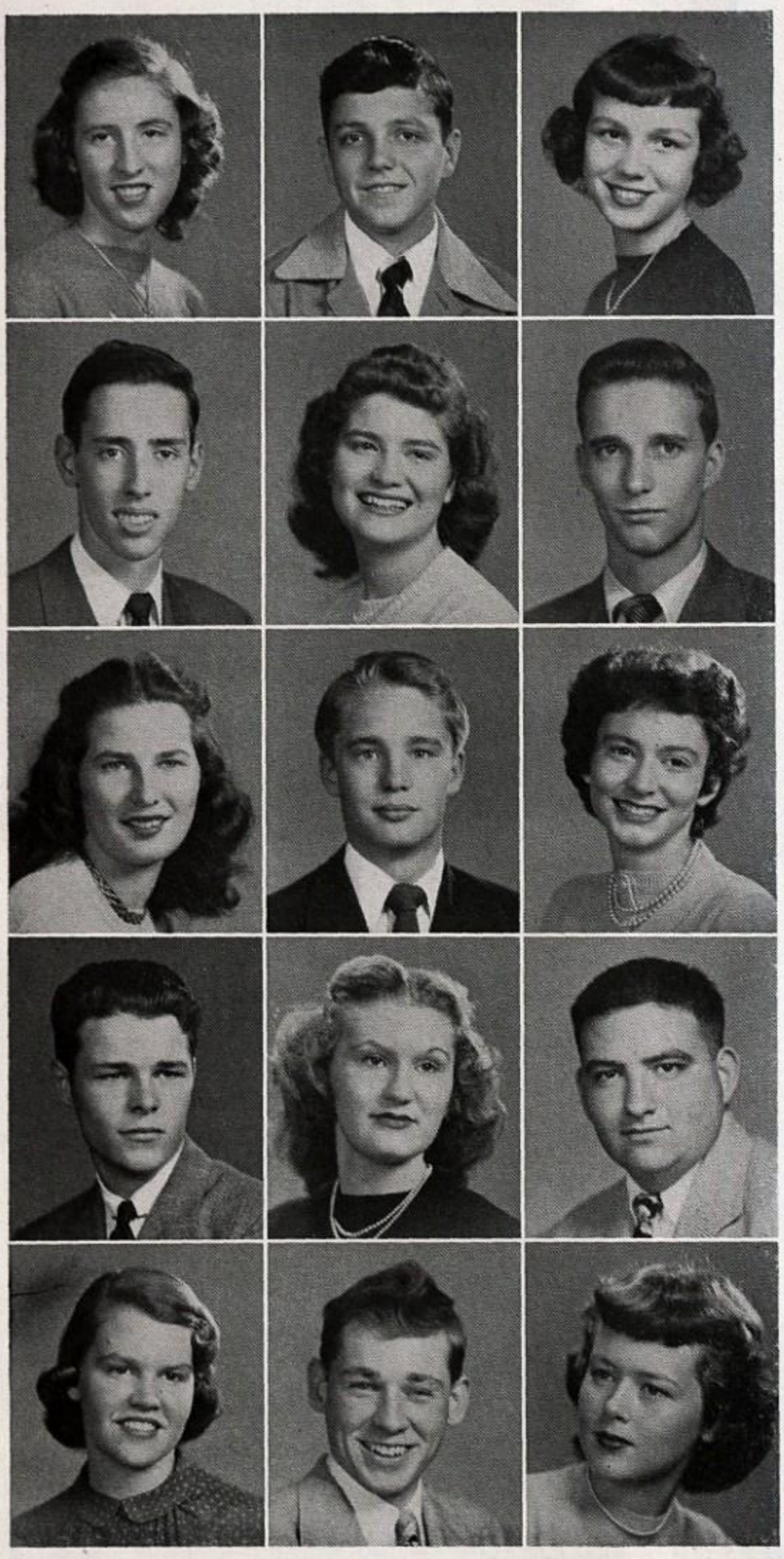

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ite subject of his; his hobbies are dramma, writing and playing the piano; will go to the University of Iowa and major in drama. BETTY MANSFIELD: Diversified occupation; hobby is dancing; natural born typist; plans to work as a secretary in an office after graduation. CHARLOTTE TEBBE: Good-natured "Teb"; Orchesis and Tri-Y keep her busy; goes for shorthand in a big way; will do secretarial work after graduation from high school. JOSEPH WENZARA: "Joe"; favorite subject is art; hobby is hunting; plans to take up some sort of art after graduation from high school. SALLY DEEM: Outstanding all-around girl; president of Student Council, president of Tri-Y, Co-editor of Saga; one of the top five girls in the Senior class; French is a favorite of hers; spare moments find her collecting soap figures; will go to Harris Teacher's College and later become an elementary school teacher. ALLAN ROSSEL: "Shorty" belongs to Senior Orchestra; favors Miss Long's physics class; works with photography and scouting as hobbies; likes to ice skate outside of school; plans to attend Central and major in engineering. RUTH MOORE: Voted Most Industrious in the Senior class, "Ruthie" fills the title perfectly; member of Mixed Chorus and Latin Club; enjoys playing the piano, collecting poems and stamps; undecided about nursing but plans to attend Wheaton College. ROBERT BRADLEY: "Weasle" to his friends, just "Bob" to his classmates; lends his talent to Track, Mixed Chorus, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Boys' Glee Club; the special honor of being the track team captain is bestowed on him; spare time taken up by hunting and fishing; will go to college and major in either advertising or journalism. SHIRLEY EDER: Active member of Gamma Sigma; favors Latin American History; hobbies are music and swimming; will major in music or become a typist after graduation. BOB KING: Well-liked "Kinger"; favorite subject is psychology; his hobby is sports of any kind; plans to go to Southeast State College and major in some kind of business. MARILYN HORST: Talented "Mare"; active in Tri-Y, Orchesis and Quill and Scroll; Fashion Editor on Courier; favors shorthand; hobby is playing the piano; will do stenographical work after graduation from high school. CHARLES EVANS: Friendly "Charlie"; active in school; hobbies include all kinds of outdoor activities; plans for the future are as yet undecided. NORMA JEAN PATT: "Patt"; active member of Orchesis, Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; favorite subjects as well as her favorite pastime outside of school is dancing; future plans include college but as yet she is undecided about which one. HARRY KESSLER: Nicknamed "Light Horse"; an ardent hockey fan; chooses for his favorite subject Chemistry; plans to attend Rolla School of Mines and major in Metallurgical Engineering after high school. NANCY DUNHAM: Dark-haired "Nanc" is an active member of Tri-Y, Student Council, Saga and Vikingettes; excelled in Sociology; hobby is knitting; will attend William Woods and probably take a homemaking course. CLYDE THOMAS: Likeable" Clyde" is an active member of Hi-Y; goes for history in a big way; plans to enter the service after graduation from high school. GERRY WIEDNER: Sparkling "Gerry"; active member of Tri-Y, Girls' Glee Club, Orchesis and cheer leading squad; for her favorite subjects "Gerry" picks psychology and dancing; plans to become a stenographer after her graduation from high school.

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HELEN GRIMSHAW: Likeable "Helen"; likes to pound a typewriter; likes all sports for outside of school activities; her plans for the future are as yet undecided. BOB VERHUNCE: Energetic "Peanuts"; Trigonometry is a favorite with him; goes for golf and hunting in a big way; will go to Quincy College and major in Commerce and Finance. DELORES ELY: Sparkling "Doe"; member of Girls' Glee Club; expresses her talent in history; will work in an office after high school days are over. PHIL SCHWAB: Belongs to Mixed Chorus; favors Chemistry; swims like a fish; plans to attend North Texas Agricultural College and major in law. MARY HEINRICH: Enthusiastic member of Tri-Y; favorite subject is typing; will be a stenographer after graduation from high school. KEN DILLARD: Extremely well-liked; goes for sports in a big way; football, basketball, track, Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Letterman's Club; most popular boy in seventh grade, one of the five most popular fellows in the senior class, vice-president of freshman class, president of junior class, voted best looking boy in senior class; partial to Latin; swimming is a hobby; will go to Washington University and major in Engineering. PATRICIA EICKMEIER: Sweet, likeable "Pat"; picks Mechanical Drawing as her favorite subject; active in all school activities; will become a Mechanical Engineer. MONTE MAUNTEL: Member of Chemistry Club and Courier; history is "Monte's" favorite; his hobbies and outside activities include radio, hunting, fishing, baseball and football; majoring in science he plans to attend Rolla school of Mines after leaving Normandy. DOROTHY TAPLIN: Well-liked "Tappie"; expresses her talent in Senior Orchestra, Varsity basketball, volley ball and softball; vice-president of Vikingettes; hobby is sports; will go to Washington University and major in music. JOHN LESLIE: Belongs to Visual Aids; favorite subject is Auto Mechanics; hiking and hunting take up most of his spare time; after graduation John will go to Rolla School of Mines to major in Mechanical Engineering. ANITA LAWLER: Loveable "Nita"; active in Student Council, Tri-Y, Writer's Club, Gamma Sigma; most popular girl in eighth grade, St. Pat's Queen in ninth grade, secretary of Quill and Scroll, Advertising Manager for Courier, treasurer of senior class; journalism is a favorite, which she plans to major in at Wheaton College. RAY THIELE: voted Most Likely to Succeed; member of Hi-Y, Chemistry Club, Speech Club, Courier, Quill and Scroll; secretary of Junior Academy of Science of St. Louis, vice-president of Hi-Y; hobby is photography; will go to Washington University and major in Pre-Med. NANCY WITT: Active in baseball; interior decorating and psychology are favorites; sewing is a hobby; will get married after graduation. WILLIAM PORT: "Bill"; Senior Orchestra, Hi-Y, Writer's Club, Student Council; favorite subjects are science and English; enjoys camping, photography and swimming; plans to attend Medical School at Washington University. NANCY LODDEKE: "Nan" likes all sports; was manager of the baseball team; is a whizz at typing and plans to attend business school after graduation from high school. ELROY GEBHARDT: "El"; picks Auto Mechanics as his favorite subject; likes to go hunting and fishing; will go to Trade School after graduation. WANDA KOENIG: Wee Wee"; member of Writer's Club, Quill and Scroll; Courier N. F. L.; while at Normandy Wanda has won the Star-Times Scholastic Key, first place in state dramatic declamations and first place in the national radio announcing contest;

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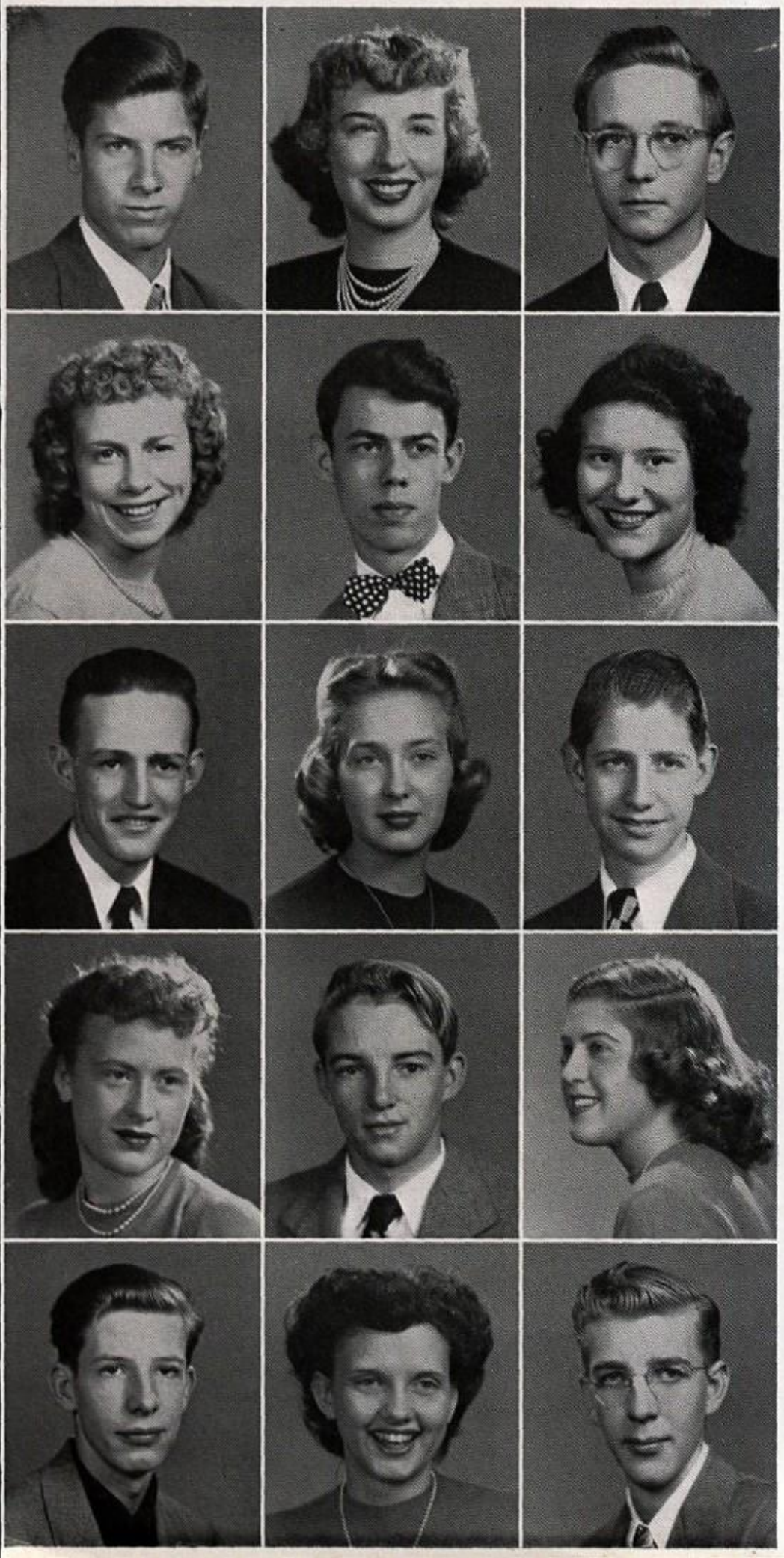

Class officers discuss one of the many problems that arise over Class Day.

favorite subjects include English and history; hobbies are writing and acting; after graduation would like to attend Cornell to major in Drama. WILLIAM SURKAMP: Diversified occupation; prefers Mr. Swyer's Social Living class; hobby is mechanics; outside of mechanics he likes to hunt and play baseball. LOIS BORGSCHULTE: Sweet "Blondie"; sings in Mixed Chorus; favorite hour of the day is bookkeeping class; outside school swimming, horseback riding and tennis please her best; plans for college are not definite. JASPER ARCILESI: "Arch" to his friends; range of interest circles about ice skating, fencing, piano and music; plans to attend Furman University and major in art. JACKIE OVERY: Another girl on D. O.; history and reading are tops with her; most popular sport is badminton; will attend Eastern Beauty Culture School. CHARLES ZAHN: Likeable "Charlie"; activities in school interest him; likes all kinds of sports; future plans are undecided. DEANE TINKER: Active member of Orchesis and the cheer leading squad; Valentine Queen in ninth grade; dancing and American Government are her favorites; hobby is photography modeling; will go into photography after graduation. DON McFARLAND: Generally referred to as "Mac"; member of Mixed Chorus; favorite subjects include the sciences; Mac is very proud of his stamp collection; undecided about a career. MURIEL OVERSTREET: "Red"; active member of Mixed Chorus; likes to play the piano; likes all sports; favorite activities include roller skating and swimming; a future office worker. WILLIAM McELWEE: "Billy" to his friends; favorite subject is "math"; outside activities include softball and baseball; will become one of Uncle Sam's men after graduation for he plans to enlist in the Navy. SALLY SCHORR: Witty and likeable "Sal"; lends her talents to basketball, hockey, Orchesis, Gamma Sigma, Tri-Y and cheer leading squad; her favorite subject is Psychology; knitting is her hobby; William Woods is her goal and will probably major in a homemaking course. DON FOWLER: Enthusiastic about social studies; hobbies are photography and model building; will work for railroad or post office after graduation. MARY LOU OLSON: "Penny"; member of Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club; an ardent fan for all sports especially ice skating; psychology a favorite with her; an animal lover; planning to go into social work after high school. FRANK DUNKER: "Frankie" is on the Diversified Occupation program; Architectural drawing is his favorite; bowling, ice skating and football are outside of school activities; undecided about future plans.

Lives of great men

After school senior boys go for a "spin".

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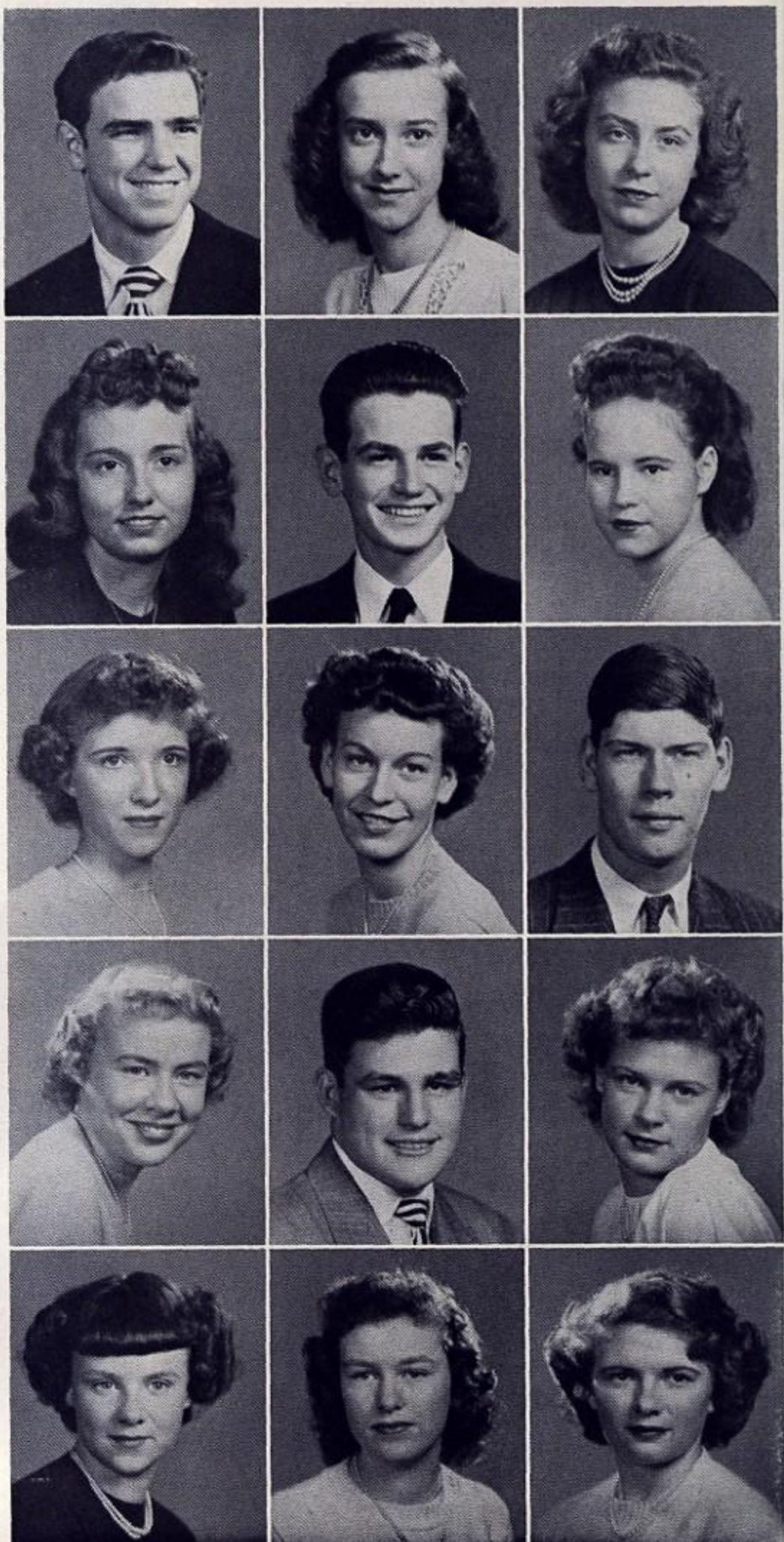

LEROY COWAN: Better known as "Roy"; works on D. O.; member of Hi-Y and Student Council; collecting records is his hobby; will work at the end of his senior year. PATRICIA CANTLEY: Known best by "Pat"; works on D. O. and is a member of Student Council; in school it is shorthand for her; outside of school it is skating and bowling; hopes for office work after school. VIRGINIA GARST: Always smiling "Ginny"; member of Mixed Chorus; partial to history; hobbies are knitting, dancing, roller skating; her plans for college are not definite. FLORENCE CHAPIE: Quiet and petite "Flossie" lends her talents to the Glee Club and names sewing her favorite subject; occupies her spare time by playing the piano. ROBERT NOTHUM: Another member of D. O.; likes all sports; intends to major in Agriculture at Missouri University. MARY SEHNERT: Loves art best of all her subjects; a seamstress at heart; outside activities consist of swimming and ice skating; future plans undecided as yet. PATSY BEACHLER: Just "Pat" to her friends; you can hear her voice among those in Mixed Chorus; favorite subject is art; plans for college are indefinite. JEROLYN PITMAN: Better known as "Jerry"; divides her time between school and work; sociology ranks high with her; enjoys bowling and swimming as favorite pastimes; future plans include clerical work. DON DRURY: Active in Visual Aids and Chemistry Club; partial to chemistry; after high school days are over he plans to go to Washington University and major in chemical engineering. BETTE MECKFESSEL: "Betts"; active in Senior Orchestra; prefers typing; other activities include sewing, swimming, bowling and dancing; she plans to go into secretarial work later on. BOB BACH: Well-liked "Bob"; active member of Hi-Y and great golf enthusiast; plans for the future undecided. JO ANN ELLER: "Jo"; favorite subject is sewing; roller skating is her favorite outside activity; her after-graduation plans include office work. DOLORES KANE: "Sugu"; member of Girls' Glee Club and all sports; favorite subject is history; outside favorites include roller skating and almost all other sports; enjoys collecting copper horses; will do office work after graduation from high school. CHRISTINE PRUITT: Better known as "Chris"; member of Mixed Chorus; can be found constantly pounding the typewriter; enjoys swimming and dancing; plans to become a typist after graduation. JOAN JOHNSTON: Cheerful "Dookie"; favorite subject is his-

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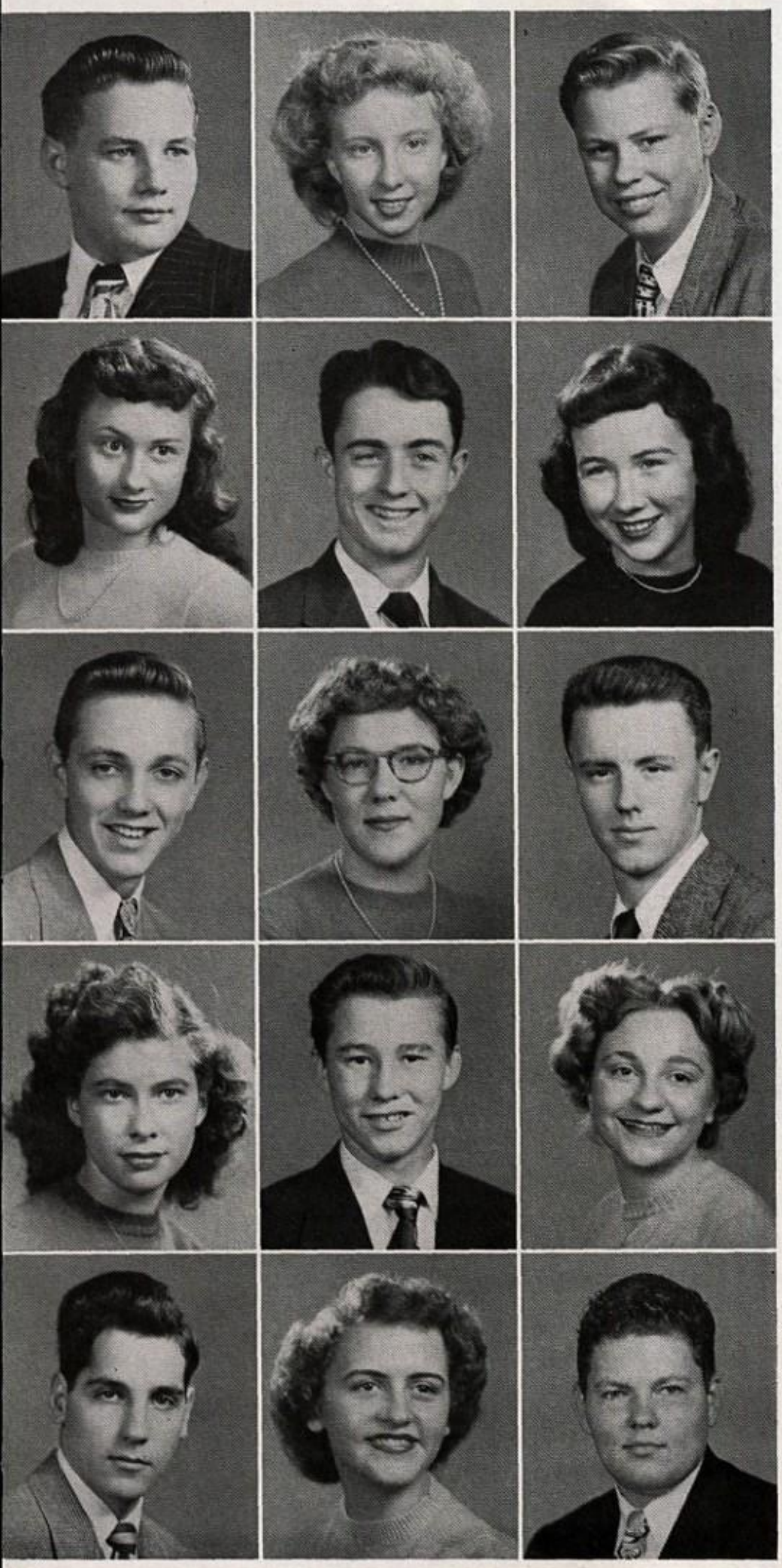

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tory; art is a hobby; also enthusiastic about skating; after high school days are over she wants to go to key punch school. JIM BRISCOE: Stamp and post card collector; favorite subjects are typing and bookkeeping; enjoys bowling and horseback riding outside of school; hopes to go to Culver Stockton and study "math" after graduation from high school. JEAN JERMAN: Sweet "Poochie"; a D. O. student; favorite subject is home problems, but her hobbies include playing the piano, toe dancing and selling fancy work; outside of school enjoys badminton, sewing and traveling. LEROY CAGLE: "Limpy" is his shortie; lends his talents to Hi-Y and wrestling; American Government is his favorite subject; plans after graduation include traveling. ROSEMARY NOWAK: "Rosie"; on the D. O. program; hobbies are dancing and ice skating; wants to go to Michigan State College and major in science. JIM BRADY: Witty "Louie"; member in good standing of Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, Student Council, Sports Editor of Courier, "Prom" reporter, vice-president of Quill and Scroll are honors given him; history rates first with him; sports take up all his spare time; Missouri University is his goal after graduation. PAT NORDMAN "Patty" to us; Tri-Y, Riding Club and Mixed Chorus are consistent with her; favorite activities include dancing and tennis; will major in her hobby, music, at Lindenwood College after graduation from high school. ROBERT ALLISON: Friendly "Al"; favors history; photography is a hobby; plans to go to Washington and major in law after graduation. GLORIA OKES: "Glo"; Tri-Y, treasurer of Spanish Club, Gamma Sigma, Quill and Scroll and Feature Editor of Courier; will follow writing, her favorite hobby, at Missouri University. JACK McGAUGHEY: "Scotty" is the nickname given to this Normandyite; member of Mixed Chorus, Student Council, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Writer's Club and track; treasurer of the Junior class, he also represented Normandy at Boys' State; plans to take architecture as a major at Washington University after graduation from high school. BETTY BAYNE: Quiet "Betty"; picks bookkeeping as a favorite; stamp collecting is her chosen hobby, but also leans toward ice skating and roller skating; wants to go to business school after graduation is over. HOWARD PAUL: Better known as "Howie"; Letterman's Club, football, basketball, baseball; all sports rate big with him, but he prefers golf; intends to major in engineering at Iowa State after high school days are over. JOY BRIDGETT: Tiny, active "Bridget"; occupies her time well in Courier, Writer's Club, Spanish Club, N. F. L., Debate and United World Federalists; vice-president of Spanish Club; voted Most Likely to Succeed in this year's senior class; hobbies are swimming and singing; plans to go to Washington University and major in law. RAY MARTS: Active member of Mixed Chorus and Boys' Glee Club; favorite subject is "gym" and all sports are his hobby; fishing is favored outside of school; undecided about his career after graduation as yet. BETTE LYBARGER: Likeable "Bette"; psychology for her is a favorite subject; her hobby is playing piano; she would like to attend Union University and major in music. JAMES BONE: "Boner" to most; adds his talents to Boys' Glee Club; favorite subject is Auto Mechanics; football ranks first with him; after school is over the army will occupy his time.

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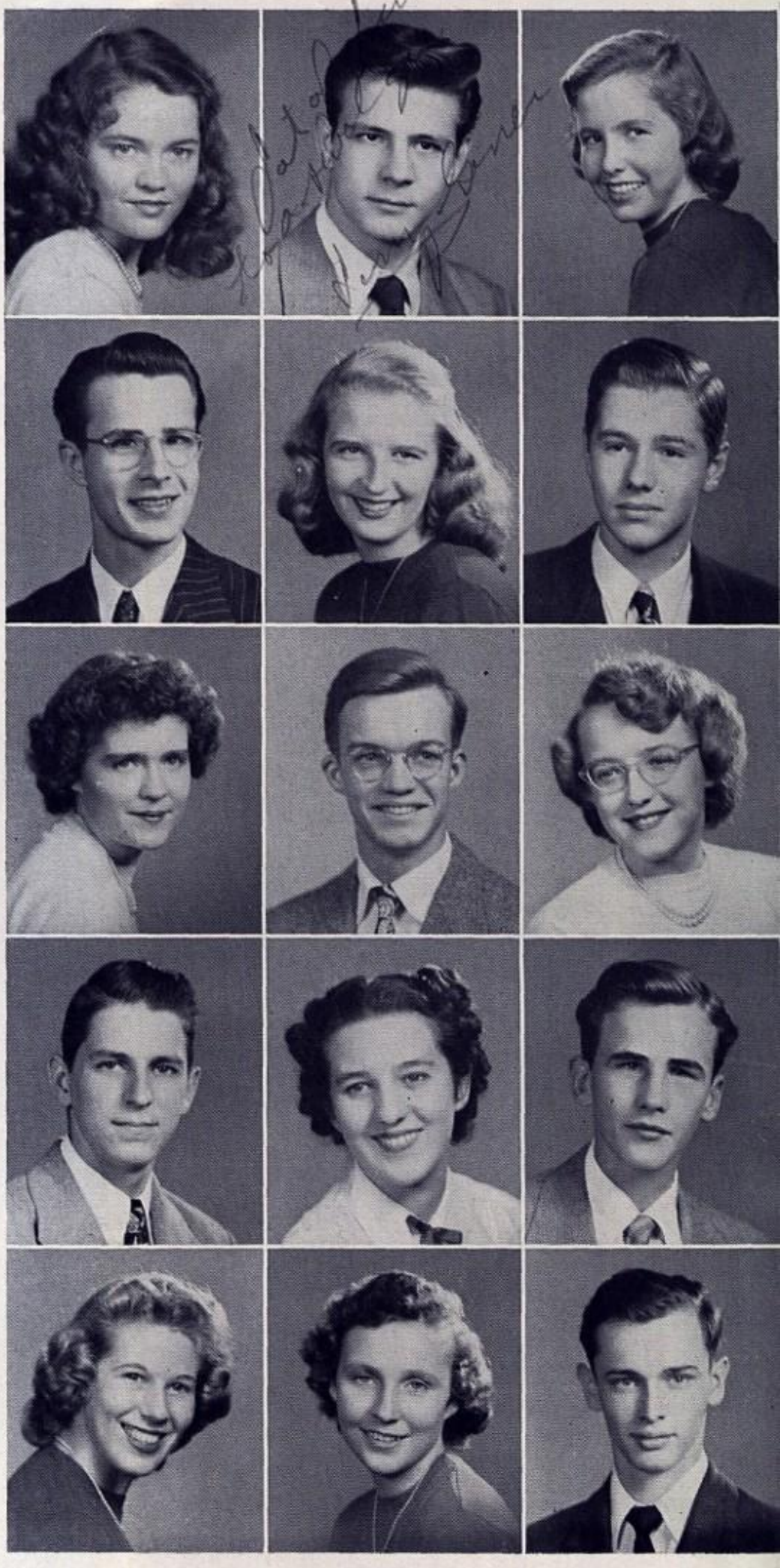
CONSTANCE CHENOWETH: Quiet but sweet "Connie"; holds position of typist for Courier; extra time is used up by listening to music and playing the piano; a business office is her goal after graduation from high school. LAWRENCE GENO: Friendly "Larry"; active in football; history is his favorite subject; hobby is making model airplanes; wants to learn to be an auto mechanic after graduation this June. BETTY BONNEY: Sweet attractive "Betty"; active in Orchesis, Girls' Glee Club and Courier; likes dancing; hobbies include most any sports; after graduation plans as yet are undecided. LLOYD SMITH: "Smitty"; a science fan; tinkers around in photography and woodworking; plans to enter some line of photography. DOROTHEA LIMBERG: Loveable "Dorothea"; active in Orchestra, Tri-Y; her favorite subject being English, she intends to major in this when she goes to Lindenwood next fall. KARL JACOB: Extremely active as Co-editor of Saga and member of Senior Honor Society; likes to ice skate and play baseball; radio photography proves to be an interesting hobby; will go to Washington University and study medicine. JANET ROTH: "Janut" belongs to Vikingettes, and goes out for all sports; prefers history above all subjects; putters around with knitting and embroidering; wants to become a history teacher. LOUIS MUELLER: A very active member in Public Address, Visual Aids and Chemistry Club; prefers chemistry; likes all kinds of sports; plans for the future are as yet undecided. JOAN MARKMANN: Participates in Triple Trio, Orchesis, Tri-Y, Girls' Glee Club and Spanish Club; favorite subject is Sociology; hobbies are dancing and music; Joan plans to attend Harris Teacher's College and major in education. ROBERT LEIGH: "Bob"; active in Senior Honor Society, Orchestra, Writer's Club and Chemistry Club; president of "Junior Academy of Science of St. Louis"; favorite subject is English; hobbies and pastimes include playing the violin, tennis, and radio operating; intending to major in electrical engineering, he will attend Washington University. PANSYETTA GLASER: "Pansy" is active in Orchestra. Mixed Chorus, Spanish Club, Triple Trio, Girls' Glee Club; favorite subject is Spanish; hobby is traveling; undecided about which college she will attend but will major in music. BERNARD SCHACHER: "Beans"; picks as his favorite subjects mechanical drawing and woodworking; plans for after graduation include working for his father in the carpentry field. DOROTHY DRURY: Blond hair and blue eyes complete the picture of cute and peppy "Bunny"; active in sports, Mixed Chorus and Tri-Y; enthusiastic about psychology; hobbies are dancing and swimming; will work in an office after graduation from high school. CATHERINE STEVENS: "Cathie"; goes for typing in a big way; her future plans include becoming a typist. JIM BALDWIN: Fancy "Fingers"; kept busy by Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Boys' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; but of course, his favorite would be music and on the piano he is tops; outside school swimming is a favorite; probably headed for Northwestern to major in music. JEAN SCHOTT: Voted Best Looking in senior class "Jeanie" fits the description; participates in Varsity hockey, basketball and volleyball and belongs to Tri-Y, Vikingettes, cheer leading squad, Orchesis, Honor Society and Girls' Glee Club; most popular girl in seventh and tenth grade, Orchesis president, one of top five girls in senior class; dancing is her specialty; will be a secretary. DALE DUGGAN: Active in Letterman's Club, Hi-Y, Saga,



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Our lives sublime

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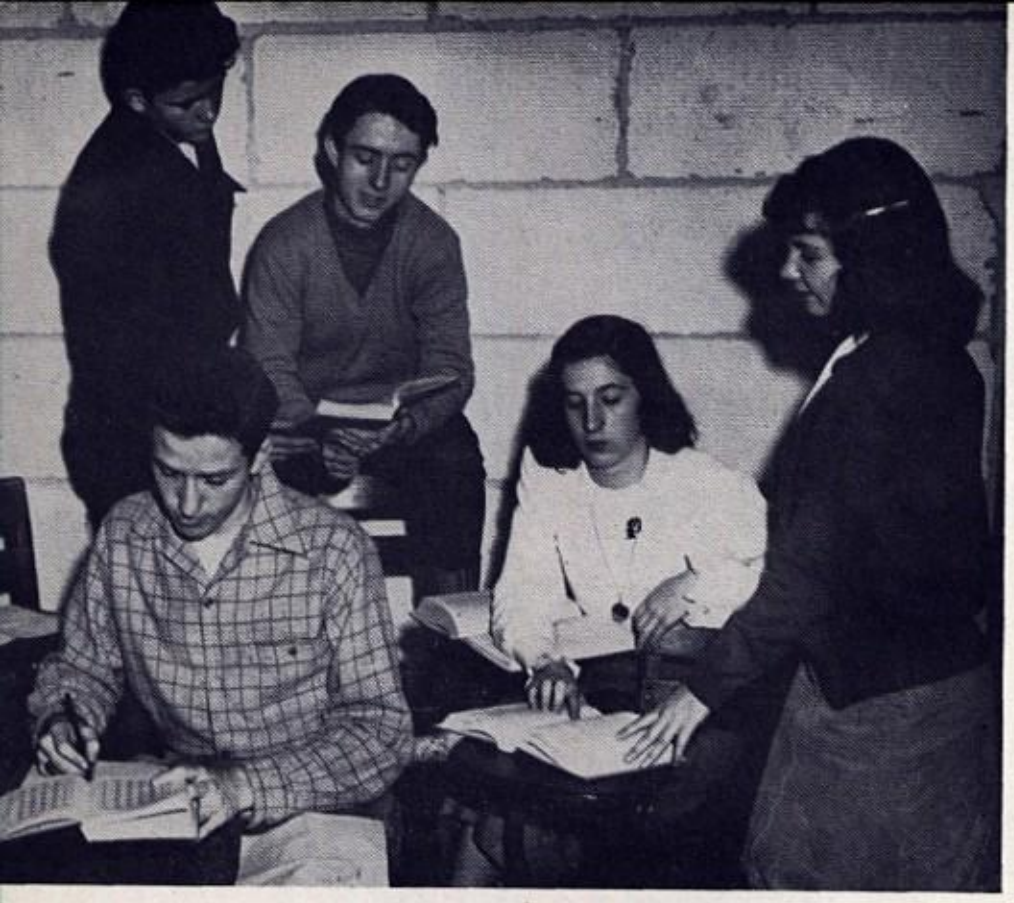
According to tradition the seniors pass the class colors to the juniors.

Quill and Scroll, football, basketball and track; president of Hi-Y; hobbies are sports and foreign correspondence; undecided about which college he will attend to major in physical education. CARROLL KORMEIER: Member of Tri-Y; favorite subject is typing; hobbies include ice skating, swimming and sewing; plans to work after graduation from high school. BILL TROUT: Member of D. O., "Willie" picks typing as a favorite subject; in spare time he likes to play baseball; hobby is fishing; will probably go into the Army. PAT WILMES: Blond hair and blue eyes complete this petite girl; member of Tri-Y, Orchesis and cheer leading squad; dancing is a favorite with her; one of the top five girls in the senior class; will go to Missouri University. ED SICKAFUS: "Snap shot" is a nickname and you know why; active member of Photography Staff; science fan; hobby is photomacrography; if he attends college will major in Zoology. MARGARET NICK: "Maggy"; Tri-Y, hockey, basketball and Saga are pastimes at school; English and physiography make up her favorite subjects; loves horseback riding and swimming; will go to Southeast State College and major in physical education. DON GLATZ: Tall "Don" chooses physics as his favorite subject; hobby is building and flying gas model airplanes; will go to Washington University. DOROTHY GUNKEL: Friendly "Dot"; member of Student Council; shorthand is her favorite subject; will be a secretary after graduation. WAYNE BAHR: Cheerful "Wayne"; member in good standing of Hi-Y; things catching his eye are architectural drawing, ice skating and tennis; headed for Washington University after graduation. MARY VITALE: "Vit" has a "great" personality; member of Tri-Y; favorite subject is art; hobby is sewing; will go to Washington University and major in dress design. ARTHUR DAILEY: Member of D. O.; prefers auto mechanics; hobby is fishing; will be an auto mechanic after graduation. JOYCE SHAW: Member of Tri-Y and Mixed Chorus; likes speaking; plans to take to the airways as an air line hostess. DUANE BUDDEMEYER: "Buddie"; football; enjoys architectural drawing; outside school football and baseball rank first; it is architectural drawing for him after high school. DOLORES DOCKERY: Well-liked "Doc" voted Most Witty girl in senior class; loves sports; belongs to Vikingettes; typing is her favorite subject and she plans to continue her typing after graduation from high school in the role of typist.



Because of the Constitution test and new requirements, the seniors found their final year difficult.

And departing, leave behind us

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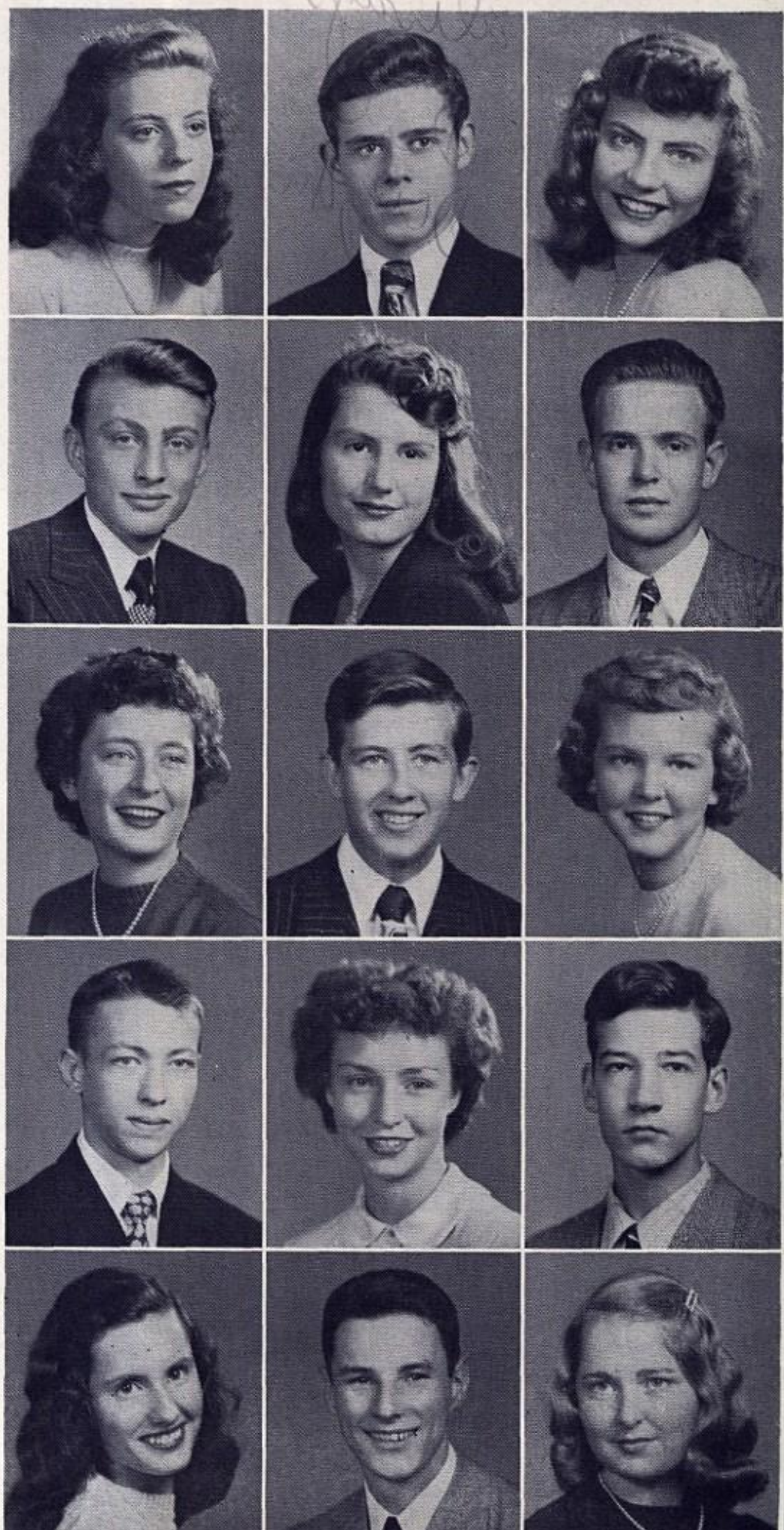
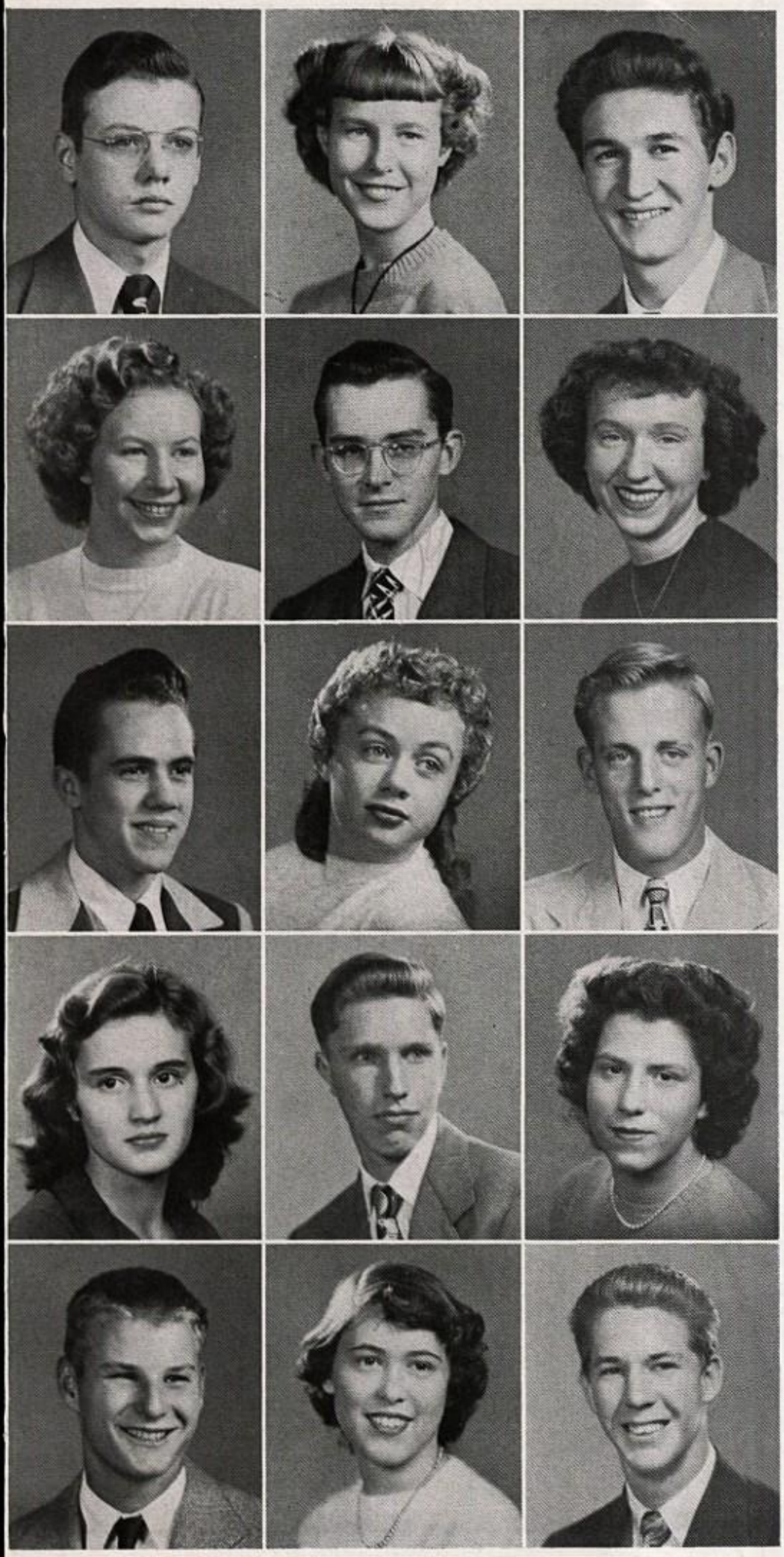


BETTE FRANCK: "Betts"; Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; favorite subject is psychology; hobby is playing the piano; will be a stenographer after graduation. EUGENE SCHAFFNER: Well-liked "Bo"; active in school activities; hobbies include all sports; plans for the future are as yet undecided. BONNIE FRANCK: Loveable "Boney"; active in Tri-Y, Mixed Chorus, volleyball and basketball; Harvest Queen, one of the top five girls in the Senior Class; favorite subject is psychology; hobbies are swimming and drawing; will go to Art School and study commercial art. JIM ANTONACCI; Sandy-haired "Jim"; leans toward driving, radio engineering and collecting records; plans for college are not definite; heading for California as soon as school is out. ELSIE ZIMMERMAN: Chooses as her favorite subject English; her hobby is gardening; dancing, swimming and roller skating are her favorite activities outside of school. ROSCOE PURSLEY: Algebra is a favorite; favorite pastime is playing corkball; postgraduate plans uncertain. BETTY FRENCH: "Frenchie" is her nickname; chemistry and history are her favorites; hobbies are writing and reading; will go to Deaconess Nursing School and study Science-nursing. KENNETH FERGUSON: "Fergie"; member of Hi-Y; favorite subject is woodworking; hobby is golf; will enlist in the Navy after graduation from high school. DONNA DEAN: Affectionately nicknamed "Taffy"; active in Art Society, Mixed Chorus, Tri-Y, Quill and Scroll, and Saga; secretary of Art Society; combined interest in art, Saga, and history; will become a Director of Religious Education after college. BOB BORNECQUE: Member of D. O.; interested in all sports; active in school activities; future plans are as yet undecided. MARY ANN DUNN: Fun-loving and unpredictable "Mare" won the Best Personality title; lends a capable hand as a member of Tri-Y, Quill and Scroll, cheer leading squad; Orchesis secretary, Gamma Sigma vice-president, First Page Editor of Courier, treasurer of freshman class, secretary of junior class, secretary of senior class, one of the top five girls in the Senior Class; will attend Monmouth for two years and complete her schooling at Missouri University; her major will be Journalism. JOHN HOWARD: Picks for his favorite subject algebra; his hobby is guns; after graduation he plans to join the Army. SUE HARBISON: Good-natured "Suzy"; active in Student Council and Art Society; treasurer of Orchesis, treasurer of Tri-Y, secretary of Girls' State; favorite subject is dancing; will go

Foot prints on the sands of time.



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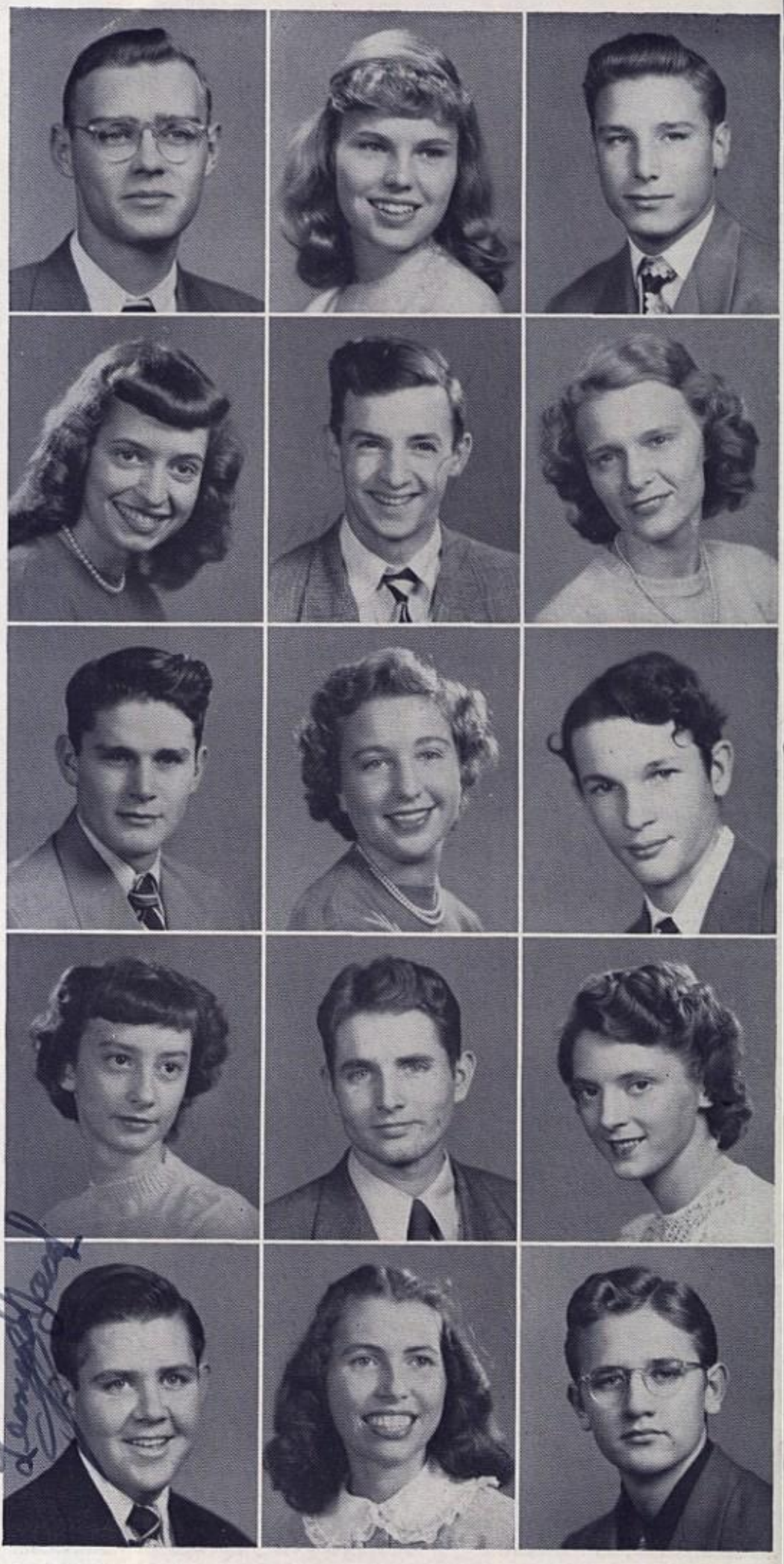
to Eastern State College. GEORGE ORZEL: Can always be found in the marching band; photography, model building and yachting rank high with him; after school hours are spent as a drugstore clerk; future plans are indefinite. FRANCES DARNELL: Good-natured "Sance"; took part in Girls' Glee Club, Writer's Club and Band; favors history; will go to Missouri University and major in English. GENE PINSON: "Doc"; another typing enthusiast; likes to engineer a fleet of model trains; can be seen hitting the ball on the tennis court as a favorite pastime; will study engineering at Trade School after his graduation from school. PAT SMITH: Sweet "Pat" picks art as her favorite subject; her plans for after graduation from Normandy include becoming a telephone operator. JACK RUDD: Friendly "Jack"; active in school activities; his hobby includes all kinds of sports; his plans for the future are indefinite. ROSE MARIE SCHMIDT: Warbles in the Mixed Chorus; history is a special subject with her; collects sweaters as a hobby; headed for beauty school after graduation from high school. JOHN MULCAHY: Likeable "John"; favorite subject is psychology; his hobby is radio; likes to play the piano; will go to Washington University and major in psychology. MARIAN KEEFE: Good-natured "Keefie"; member of Tri-Y; favorite subjects are Sociology and Chemistry; hobbies include knitting and playing tennis; after graduation from high school wants to attend Deaconess School of Nursing. RAY KERN: Well-liked "Ray"; favorite subject is architectural drawing and as for his hobbies he picks hunting, fishing and driving; after high school days are over he wants to go into business and learn a trade. HARRIETT HARTOG: Better known to all as "Ditty"; an active member of Tri-Y, Riding Club and Mixed Chorus; English is her favorite subject; her hobby is collecting jewelry; she wants to become a stenographer after graduation from high school. RICHARD KLASING: "Leads"; member of the basketball and track teams; co-captain of the basketball team; favorite subject is "gym"; one of the top five most popular fellows in the Senior class; after school plans to attend Wheaton College or Missouri University and major in Physical Education. JEANNE SMITH: Likeable "Jeannie" belongs to Writer's Club; psychology is a favorite with this attractive girl; hobby is agriculture; plans are uncertain after her graduation from high school. BOB EMERT: Swell "Bob"; active in all school activities; hobbies include most any kind of sports; plans for the future are undecided as yet. DOROTHY GRUSH: Friendly "Dot"; picks art as her favorite subject; outside of school activities she likes to roller skate; plans to do office work after high school days are over. PAUL ECKARDT: "Hot Rod"; favorite subject is auto shop; hobby is working on cars; will major in auto mechanics at Ranken Trade School after graduation from high school. CAROL LAYTON: Nicknamed "Dink"; an active member of Tri-Y; her favorite subject is history; this is one girl who never misses a football game; "Dink" intends to study nursing after graduation but is undecided about which school. ART BARRETT: Well-liked "Archie"; very active in football and baseball; hobby includes most any kind of sports, but he likes baseball and ice skating the best outside of school activities; he also likes watchmaking and working on radios; plans for the future are as yet undecided.

Let us, then, be up and doing,

BOB KESSLER: Likeable "Bob"; active member of Hi-Y; "Bob" went to the fifth national Hi-Y Congress; favorite subject is history; hobbies are stamps and coins; not certain about which college but sure he will major in law and business administration. CAROL BEATTY: Sparkling "Carol"; can be seen on the field playing hockey, or heard singing in the Mixed Chorus; favorite subject is art; plans for college are undecided. TOM BOKAMPER: Likeable, perk "Bo"; adds his talents to the football and swimming teams; sports take up his spare time; will go to Missouri University after graduation. BARBARA SCHRADER: Loveable "Barbie"; active member of Writer's Club, N. F. L.; all-school play and Courier play; plans for the future include Park College. DICK KURY: "Dick"; member of cross-country track; favorite subject is sociology, but enjoys all sports; plans to become a window trimmer. DARLENE QUINN: Sweet "Darlene"; lends her vocal chords to Mixed Chorus; likes to draw; she specializes in dramatics as a hobby; likes to dance outside of classroom activities; plans for the future undecided. JACK OWENS: Social living is "Jack's" favorite; has a large collection of guns for a hobby; on D. O. program; out of school time taken up by National Air Guard; will major in history if he attends college. JANE McCOOL: known to everyone as "Janie"; member of Tri-Y, Orchesis, basketball, swimming and cheer leading squad; president of Orchesis and School Life Editor of Saga; favorite subject is history; hobby is dancing, in which after graduation she will major at Southeast State College. BILL EWALD: Likeable "Bill"; active in Orchestra and Chemistry Club; honored as president of Chemistry Club; music is hobby; will go to college to major in engineering. KAY SPRIGGS: Sweet "Kay"; Class Editor of Saga; favorite subject is American History; likes to ice skate; will go to Southeast State College and major in accounting. KENNETH POOS: Friendly "Ken" lends his talents to Courier; active in all school activities; hobbies include outdoor activities; future plans undecided. BARBARA BARTELS: "Mumbles" is her shortie; member of Vikingettes and Mixed Chorus; bowling and baseball games are pastimes; on D. O. program; will go to Harris Teacher's College to become a Physical Education teacher. LEONARD JACOB: Nicknamed "Jake" by his friends; likes woodworking; enjoys collecting coins and playing football; plans to go on in mechanics after graduation. AUDREE BECKEMEIER: Loveable "Peaches"; active member of Tri-Y, Orchestra, Norsemen, hockey and all-county orchestra; favors history; plays the piano; plans to go to Southeast State College. ROSS BOONE: "Daniel" to his friends; member of Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Chemistry Club and N. F. L.; special honors bestowed on him are: Business Manager of Courier, vice-president of Chemistry Club, treasurer of St. Louis County Hi-Y Council, devotional chairman of Hi-Y and president of senior class; history ranks first; a liberal arts course at Wabash College is planned by him. JACK MILLER: Better known as "Zoot"; active in all school activities; likes to write and has a talent in this field; plans for the future undecided. MAHLON PLUTH: Likeable "Duke"; active in all school activities; likes football games; plans for the future are undecided. JOHN DIEHL: Well-liked "John"; likes sports of any kind; likes to hunt and fish outside of school activities; plans for the future are undecided. WILFORD MOONSHINE: Likeable "Willy"; active member of Hi-Y, Band and Norsemen; prefers "math"



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With a heart for any fate

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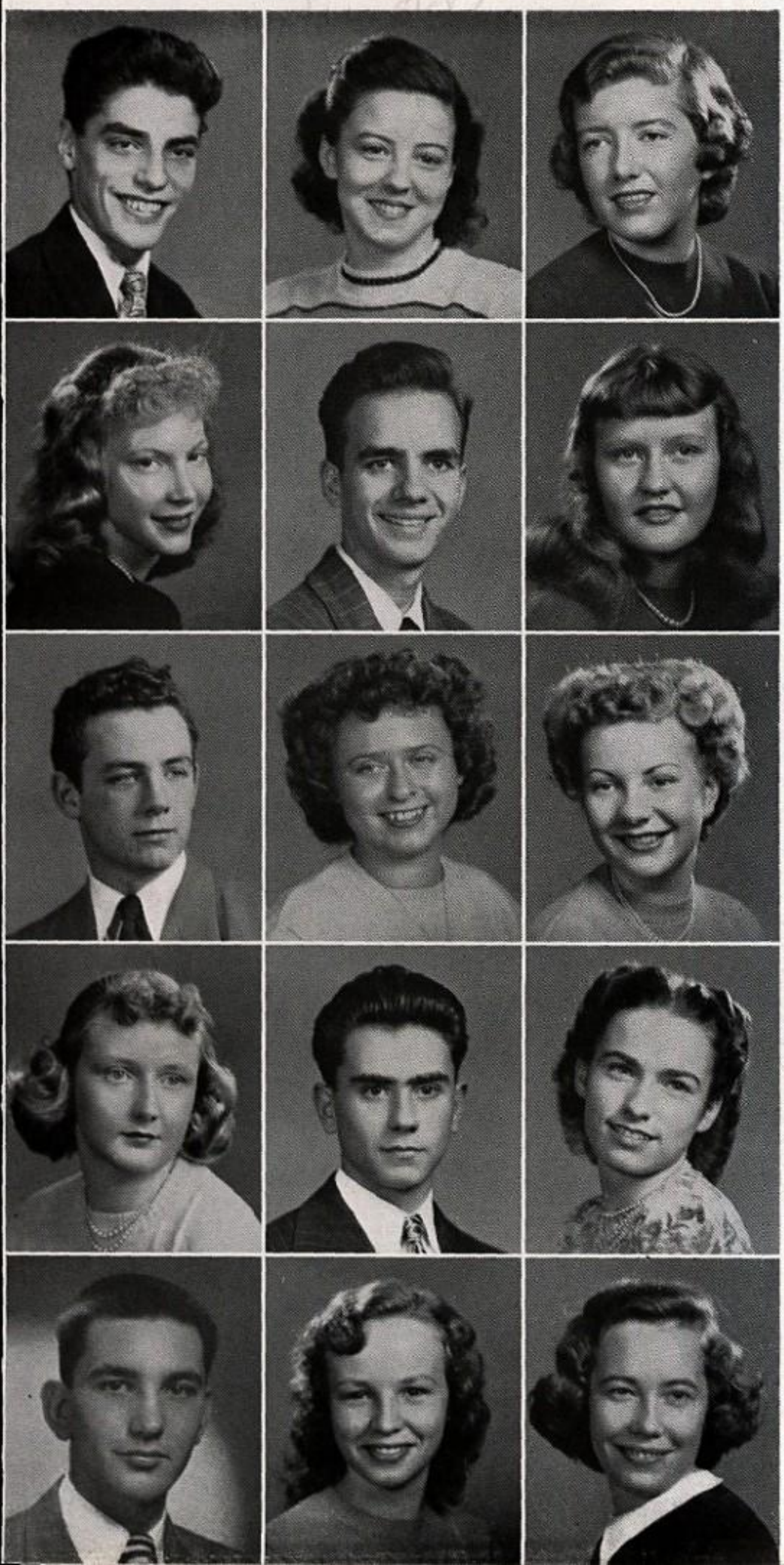

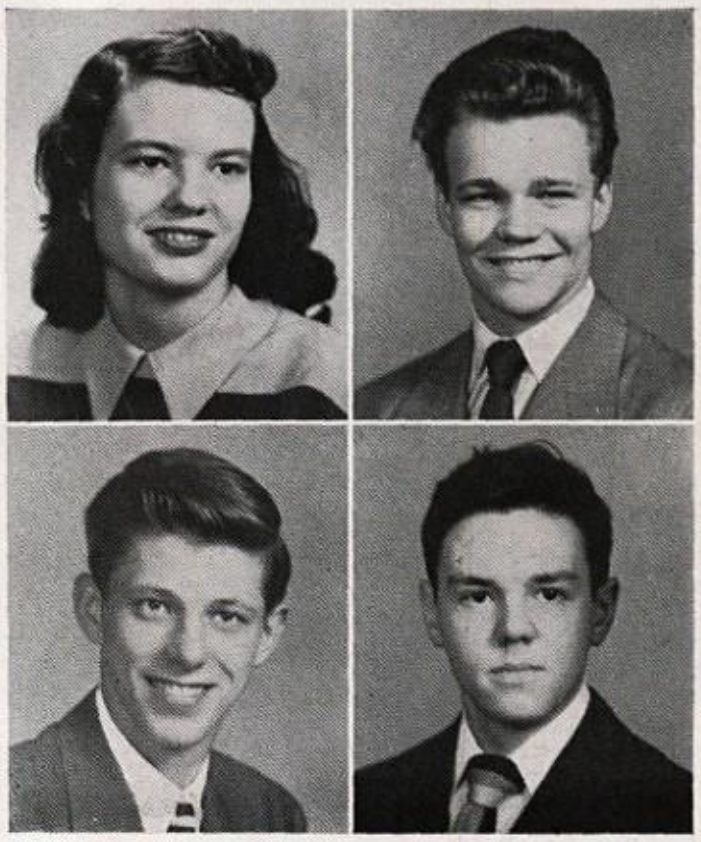

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to any other school subject; hobby is playing the "sax" and clarinet; plans to go to Missouri University after graduation. DOROTHY ROBERTS: Petite "Dot"; active in all school activities; plans for the future are undecided. JUNE MARSKE: Sweet "Freckles"; active in Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Student Council and Tri-Y; journalism is a favorite subject; plans to go to Cape for two years and then Miss Hickey's Secretarial School. THERESA ROSNER: "Terry"; Mixed Chorus; favors psychology; hobbies are a doll collection and saving pictures of airplanes; will be an air line hostess after graduation. GUY MILLER: "Guy"; member of Latin Club; for hobbies he turns to hunting, basketball, swimming and popular records; future plans include Washington University to take up Business Administration. FLORENCE STUEVE: "Dolly"; member of Mixed Chorus; art is a favorite; collects Frankie Lane records; will work as a typist or designer. RICH SAMEL: Otherwise known as "Plow boy"; added his talents to football, baseball, and wrestling; member of Letterman's Club; specializes in American Government; spare time is spent hunting and fishing; plans to attend Missouri University and major in agriculture. JANE GRABLE: Likeable "Jane"; D. O. program; art is her favorite subject; will work in an office after graduation. SHIRLEEN SCHULTE: "Blondie"; sings in Mixed Chorus; prefers psychology and music; knitting, crocheting and collecting souvenirs are her pastimes; plans to major in office work. ELEANOR JOHNSON: Friendly "Johnnie"; favorite subject is office machines; collects salt and pepper shakers and likes to play tennis; plans for future include office work. ALBERT FRITZ: Favorite subject is woodworking; hobby is corkball; outside of school likes baseball and football; will work after graduation. EVELYN STROHBECK: Quiet "Evie"; genius in English; favors reading, music and dancing as hobbies; plans for the future undecided. JOE LABUTA: "Joe"; is active in Orchestra, Band and Norsemen; most of his spare time is spent playing with dance bands, has no real favorite subject, but he would like to go to Washington University and major in English. JUANITA PARKS: "Nita"; another warbler for Mixed Chorus; favorite subjects are psychology and typing; horseback riding occupies most of her spare time; a future secretary. JEANETTE KYLE: Member of Orchestra, Gamma Sigma and Tri-Y; favorite subject is shorthand; hobbies include playing the viola, bowling and playing badminton; secretarial work.

Still achieving,

The ten most popular seniors relax on the "gym" steps.

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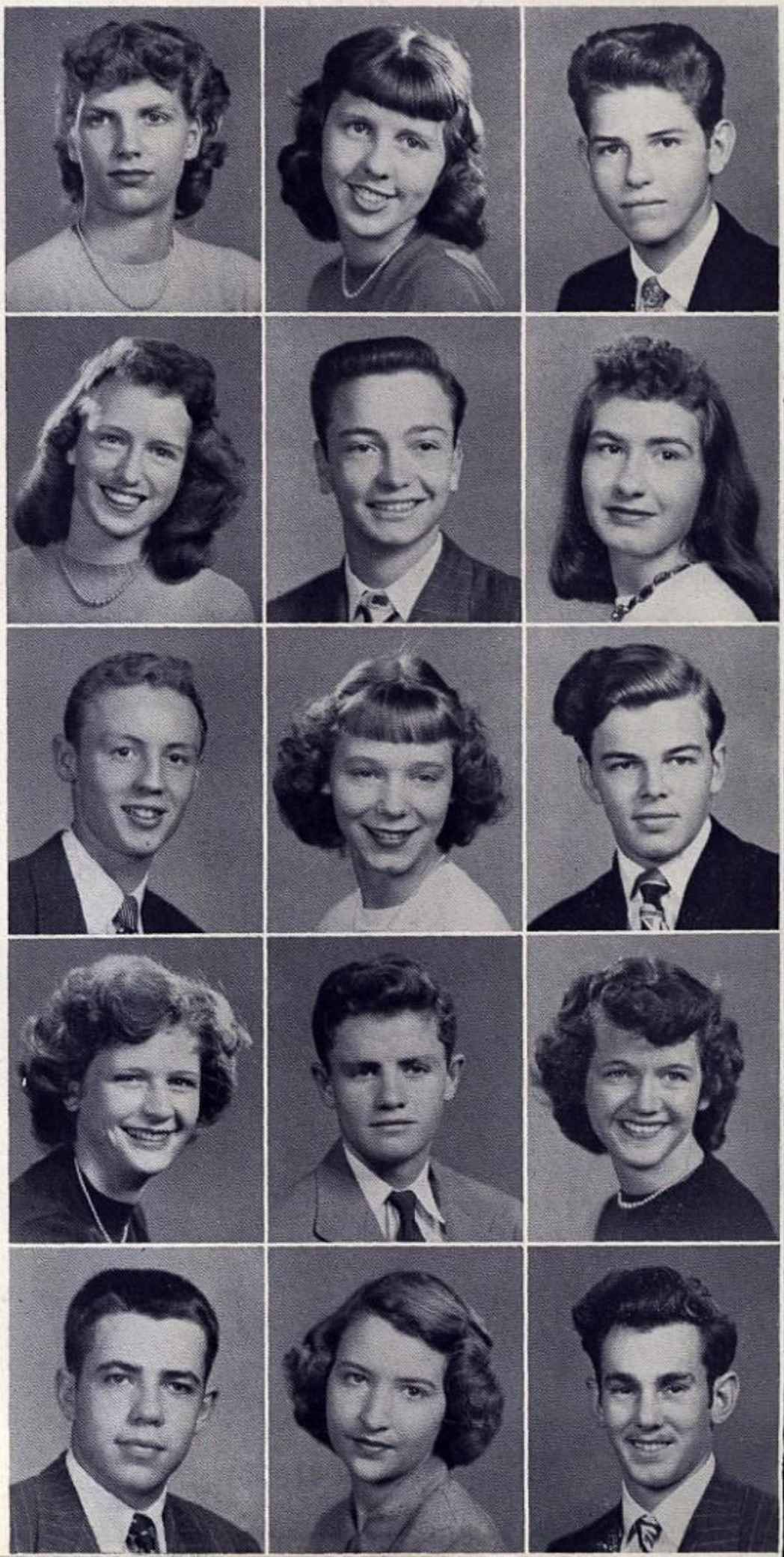

JEAN PREHN: Loveable "Penny"; Jean is active in baseball, volleyball, Tri-Y, Quill and Scroll, Courier and Mixed Chorus; journalism and psychology are favorites of hers; hobbies are knitting and reading; future plans include college. ILAJEAN SHEPPARD: Likeable "Punk"; active in Orchesis, cheer leading squad, Girls' Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus; likes to dance; will study to be a teacher at MacMurray College. DON BRANDES: Active in Hi-Y; favorite subject is physics; hobby is building and flying gas model airplanes; wants to go to Washington University and major in chemical engineering. JUDY BRITT: "Judy" is an able pianist; member of Quill and Scroll and Tri-Y; Page Editor on Courier; psychology is favorite subject; hobbies are cooking and sketching; plans for future are undecided. GENE GRUNER: Well-liked "Gene"; member of Hi-Y and Band; favorite subject is psychology; hobby is music; will work after graduation from high school. CELESTE BENNING: Beautiful long hair; active in Gamma Sigma; Latin American history and clothing are schooltime favorites; ping pong and swimming fill up extra time; to work after graduation. JIM KYLE: Witty "Jim"; member of Hi-Y, Latin Club and Debate Team; Study Methods is his favorite subject; hobbies are hunting and fishing; will go to Missouri University and major in law. NELVAJEAN MARTIN: A member of Normandy's Tumbling Club and Orchesis; favorite subjects are dancing and sewing; plans to work at being a model. BOB GORE: Active member of Hi-Y, Art Society, Writer's Club, Mixed Chorus and Boys' Glee Club; favorite subjects are art and English; hobbies are art, writing and singing; will go to Washington University and major in art after graduation. ELLEN BOEMER: "Ellie"; takes part in Mixed Chorus and Band; favors English; collecting records takes up spare time; hopes to attend Missouri University after she finishes school. JOHN HUSSEY: Friendly "John"; member of Mixed Chorus; favorite subjects are economics and sociology; hobbies are football, baseball and basketball; will work after graduation. MARIE RICK: "Rickie"; favors art; dancing is an outside of school favorite; plans to be married after graduation in June. GEORGE GOODE: Better known as "Buddy"; active member of basketball, Mixed Chorus, Hi-Y and Boys' Glee Club; history and mathematics are his favorite subjects; will go to Missouri University and major in Business Administration. LILLIAN WEEKS: Sweet loveable "Lillian"; active member of Saga and Art Society; favorite subject and her hobby is art; she is as yet undecided about her future plans.

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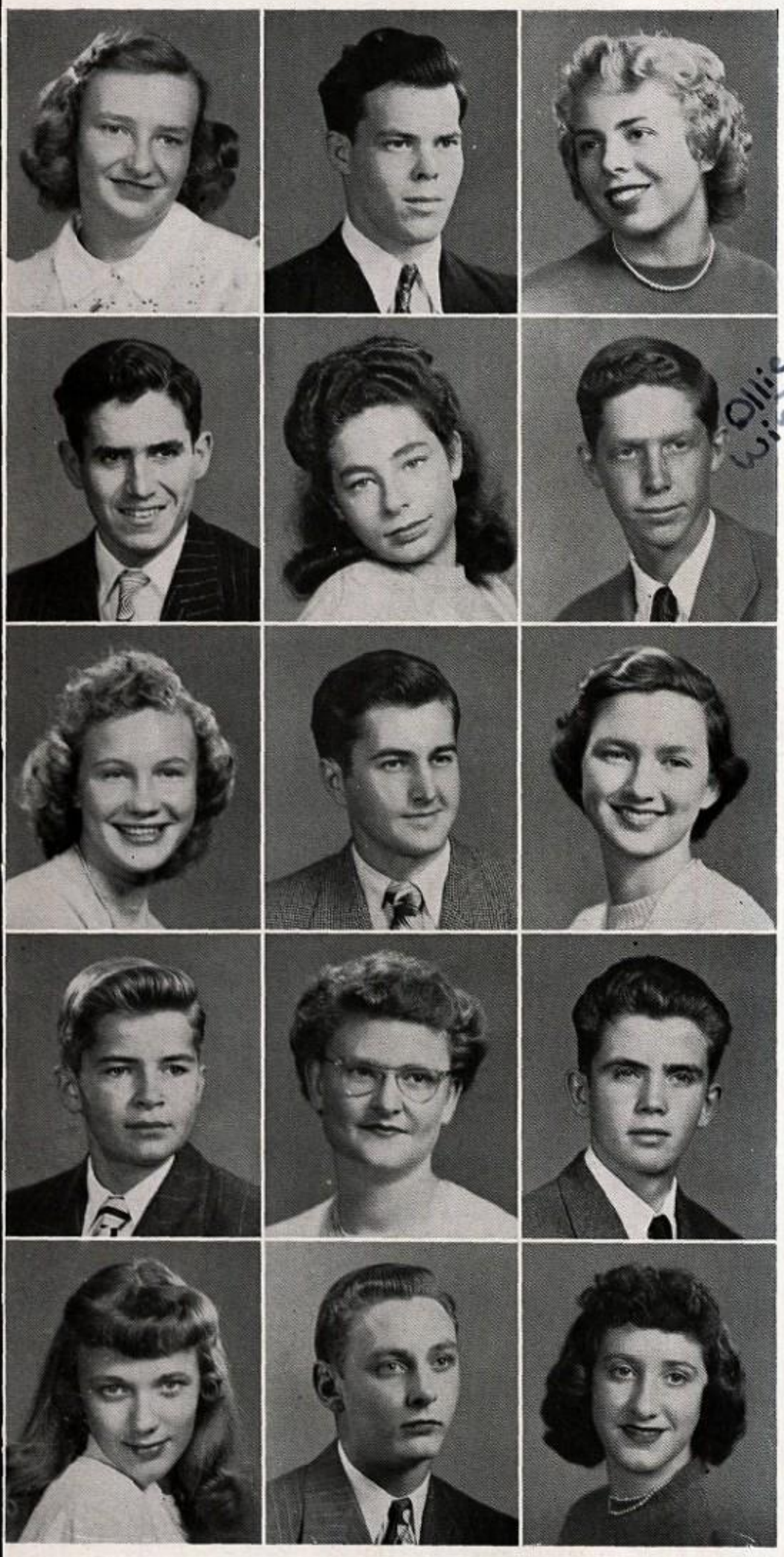

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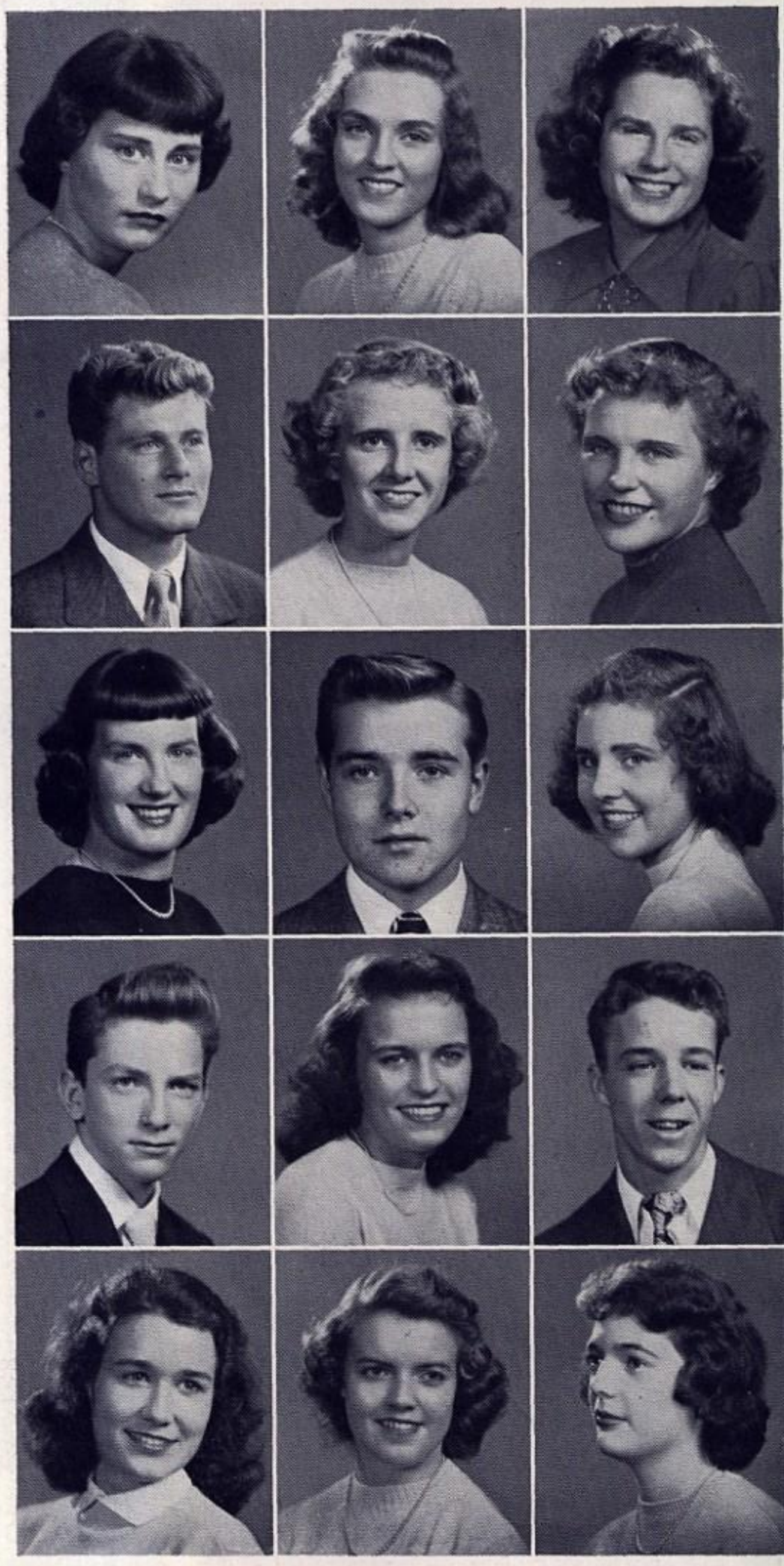
STEVE GRBCICH: Another D. O. member; likes bench metal; hobbies include fishing and hunting, his after graduation plans include joining the Navy. BEVERLY WETTIG: Better known as "Beaver"; an active member of Girls' Glee Club; her favorite subject is sewing; hobby is knitting; plans to work in an office after graduation from high school. WILLIAM PROW: "Kell" is assistant Scout Master of Troop 255; favorite subject is history; activities outside of school life include writing, hunting and camping; future plans are undecided. DORRIS REYNOLDS: Attractive "Petey"; belongs to Art Society, Gamma Sigma and Mixed Chorus; received the honor of Best Dressed Girl in the senior class; history and art are her favorite subjects; drawing is a hobby; likes to roller skate and horseback ride; future plans consist of the Moore's Institute of Design. HARRIS RICHTER: Nicknamed "Buddy"; active member of Spanish Club, Art Society and swimming; award from Missouri Interscholastic Press Association; favorite subject is geology; hobby is photography which he practices as a photographer for Saga and Courier; wants to go to Southeast State College and major in Geology. ARLENE VAN BERG: Likeable "Bobbie"; favorite subject is French; hobbies are collecting photographs and souvenirs; will go to either Washington or Northwestern University and major in French. OLIVER WIETHOLTER: Well-liked "Ollie"; favorite subject is auto mechanics; hobby is model building; plans for after graduation from high school include work. DOROTHY WEHMEYER: Loveable "Dottie"; member of Mixed Chorus; favorite subjects are shorthand and typing; hobbies are playing the piano and roller skating; will go to Valparaiso University after graduation and major in English or work as a secretary. WILLIAM BUSS: Nicknamed "Buss"; favorite subjects are science and mathematics; hobby is drawing; plans to go to Washington University and major in architecture. LAURA JEAN TAYLOR: Always smiling "Laura"; active member of Tri-Y, Courier, swimming, Mixed Chorus and Spanish Club; honor of being in Quill and Scroll; favorite subject is journalism; her plans for after graduation include going to Missouri University and majoring in advertising. JAMES SCHLEUSNER: Comically known as the "Monster"; lends his vocal chords to Boys' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; favors sociology; plans to become a salesman after graduation. ONEDA ARCHIBALD: Good-natured "Archie"; ice skating, Latin, American history and swimming top her list of favorites; college is for her but as yet is undecided about which one to attend; wishes to become a teacher. ED WOOD: Likeable "Eddie"; active in Saga and other school activities; likes all kinds of sports; plans for the future undecided. JOAN FORRESTER: Sweet Joan lends her talents to Mixed Chorus in which she has been a member for three years; Economics ranks first on Joan's subject list; Secretarial work will follow after graduation. DON BOENKER: Quiet, blonde-haired "Bink"; able pitcher for the Viking Nine, his favorite subject is baseball, next comes auto mechanics; from school he hopes to go on with baseball career. LEONA ANCONA: Dark-haired "Leona"; active member of Tri-Y, Mixed Chorus; outside interest taken up by baseball, swimming and dancing; French rates tops with her; hopes for business college after graduation from high school so she can prepare for her chosen work as a secretary.

Learn to labor

SHEILA HOLZHAUSEN: Nicknamed "Sheila Von"; active member of Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club; her hobbies are reading, playing the piano and swimming; plans either to study music or work after graduation from high school. LOU THACKER: Likeable "Lou"; active in Tri-Y and Student Council; treasurer of Writer's Club, Co-editor of Courier; and president of Quill and Scroll; favorite subjects are psychology and sociology; hobbies are: painting, writing, sewing and all sports; likes to swim outside of school; plans to go to Missouri University and major in journalism. MAUREENE QUICK: Prefers English above all other subjects; reads and sews as a hobby; will become a secretary after graduation from high school. RUSS THIMMIG: Active member of football, wrestling, baseball, Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Hi-Y; most popular boy in '48, one of the top five fellows in the senior class; "Waddles" plans to attend Rolla School of Mines and major in civil engineering. JOAN PERCIVAL: Likeable quiet "Percy"; favorite subject is shorthand; enjoys swimming and bowling; business college follows graduation. JACKIE JUNGE: Sports-minded "Jackie"; chooses "gym" as her favorite subject; after graduation from high school she wants to be a secretary. PEGGY NICHOLS: "Pedgie"; member of Courier, Gamma Sigma, Quill and Scroll, Writer's Club, and N. F. L.; her hobbies are raising plants and collecting odd perfume bottles; Writer's Club consumes a lot of her spare time which goes to prove English is her favorite subject; will major in literature at Park College. FRED MAJOR: Likeable "Fred"; active in football, golf, Hi-Y and Band; likes all sports; plans for the future are as yet undecided. NANCY DIERKES: Loveable "Nance"; member of Orchesis, Quill and Scroll, hockey, volleyball, baseball and Tri-Y; secretary of Spanish Club, eighth page editor for Courier; psychology is her favorite subject; plans to go to Southeast State College and major in journalism. RON ROEMER: Pleasant "Ron" belongs to Mixed Chorus, Senior Choir and Courier; favors sociology and likes all sports; outside of the school room his interests are baseball and ping-pong; plans for the future are undecided. SHARON FINNELL: Loveable "Sherry"; member of Tri-Y, Girls' Glee Club, Baseball and all sports; favorite subject is journalism; hobby is playing the piano; will go to Southeast State College and major in music. BOB FREE: Swell "Bob"; favorite subject is "math"; hobby is ping-pong; plans to go to Washington University and major in civil engineering. MARY JEAN WALTHER: Active member of Gamma Sigma, after school sports, Mixed Chorus; secretary of Tri-Y; favors shorthand and typing; sewing is a hobby; plans to be a secretary after graduation. BETTY KRABLIN: Member of Mixed Chorus and Latin Club; favorite subjects are shorthand and chorus; hobbies are roller and ice skating; plans to attend University of Missouri and study nursing. BETTY MARTEN: "Betts" for short; active in Tri-Y, all sports and Saga; treasurer of the Tri-Y in the Ninth grade, secretary in Tenth and president in the Eleventh; most popular girl in Eleventh grade; hobby is horseback riding; favorite subject is English; plans to attend Missouri University after graduation. EUGENE SPRECKELMEYER: "Specks" is on Saga Staff and Writer's Club; favors English but prefers stamp collecting as hobby; plans are indefinite as to college. NORMA SHELMAN: Sparkling "Norm"; participates in baseball, hockey, Tri-Y, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Latin Club; favors



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Walther	Krablin	Marten

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Spreckelmeyer	Shelman	Bond
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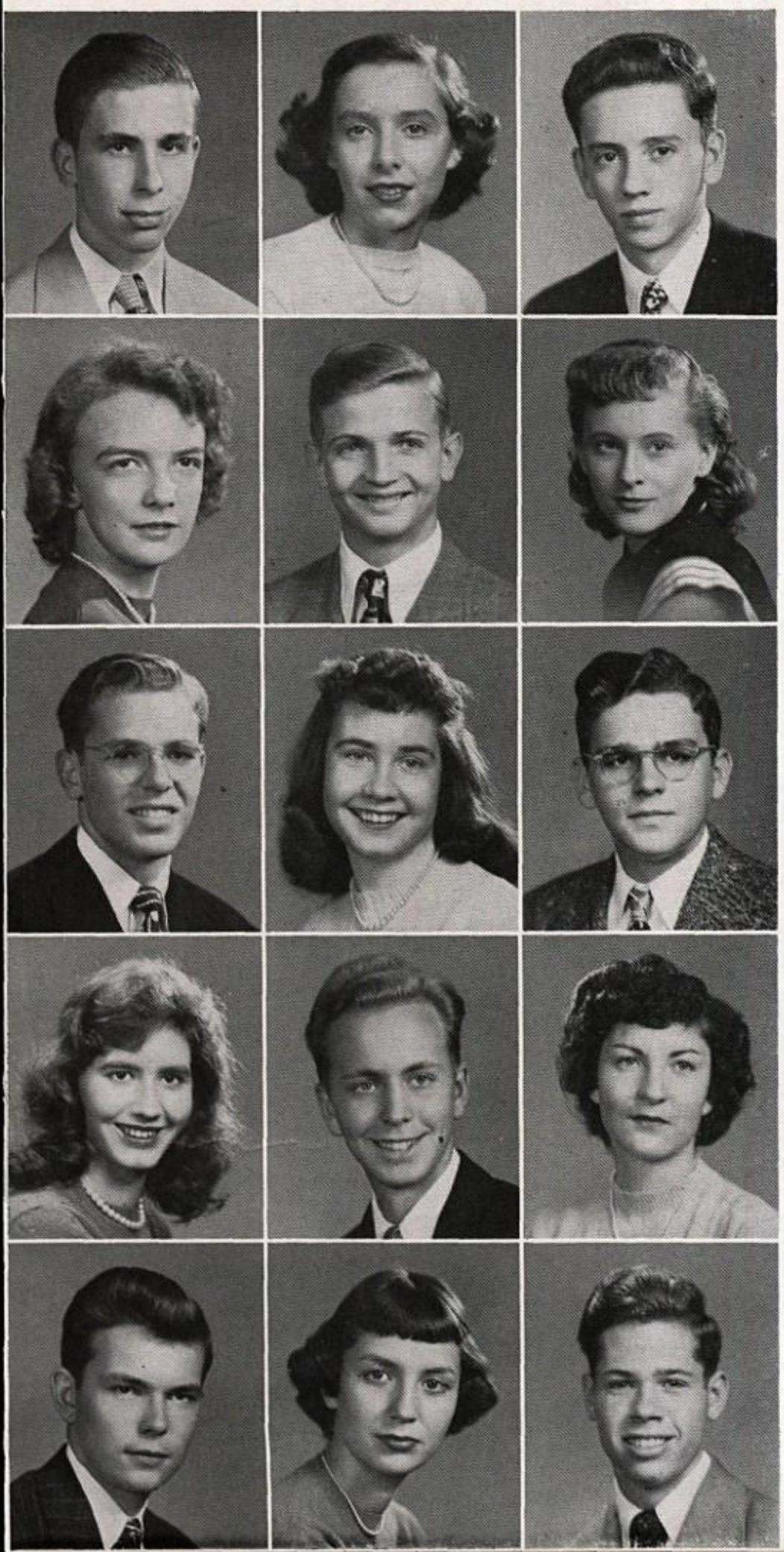
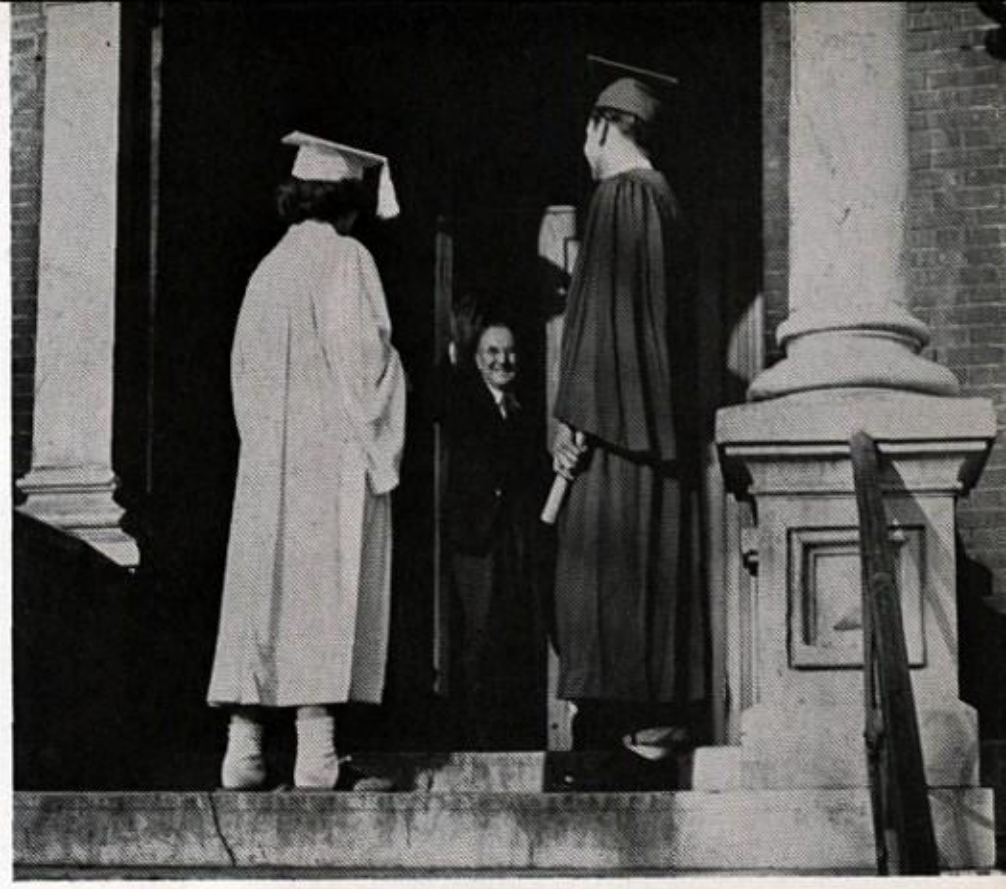
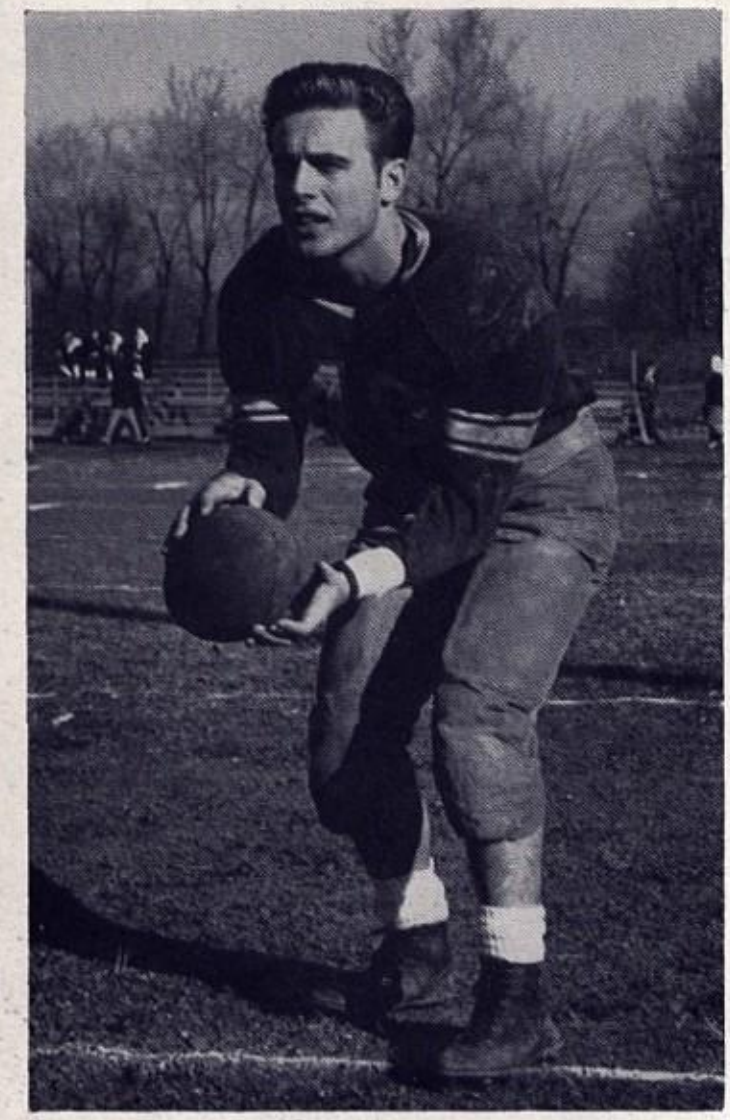




Mr. Green waves a fond farewell to departing seniors.

English; plans to attend Central College and major in social working. BILL BOND: Active member of Hi-Y; favorite subject is auto mechanics; will be a bricklayer or a carpenter. MARY BOOTH: "Specks"; her voice can be heard in Girls' Glee Club, dancing in Orchesis and is member of Tri-Y; dancing is her schooltime favorite; prefers bowling and sleigh-riding in spare time; business school will be her goal after high school. BOB BURLESON: Just "Bob"; favors typing; playing the accordion and chess are his hobbies; outside school he likes football; plans are indefinite as to future plans. BETTY BOZARTH: Cute "Betts"; works on D. O. and adds voice to Mixed Chorus; horses are her hobby; dancing and bowling are attractive; hopes for Civil Service Work in California. RICHARD RUHLAND: "Goggles"; lends his talents to Mixed Chorus, Letterman's Club, football, basketball and golf teams; favors architectural drawing; likes to play basketball, pool and ping-pong; after graduation plans to attend trade school. MYRA GARDNER: Tiny and talented "Shortie"; expresses her talents in Tri-Y, Student Council, Third page editor of Courier, Orchesis and Quill and Scroll; partial to shorthand; hobbies are knitting and reading; business college follows graduation. DON SORRELLS: "Duck"; favors social living; putters around in model airplane making; headed for Washington University for mechanical drawing. JOYCE VOLLMAR: Likeable "Joyce"; active member of Quill and Scroll; psychology is favorite subject; after graduation she will type while working on a musical career. FRED KNEIP; Better known as "Buddy"; member of Mixed Chorus, Boys' Glee Club and Hi-Y; favorite subject is art; likes to swim and play basketball; has no definite plans for the future. ROSE MARY MANZO: "Rosie" to all; English is a favorite; member of Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; other activities include tennis and dancing; plans to go to business school to study to be a stenographer. BOB WEHLING: "Bob"; active in Hi-Y, Boys' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; favors history; will study mechanical engineering at Missouri University. SUZANNE KUNKLER: Well-liked "Suzie"; member of Vikingettes, Varsity hockey and Orchesis; favorite subject is art; enjoys knitting, sewing, horseback riding and window decorating; plans to attend Missouri University to major in artcraft and modeling. RICHARD ARTER: Quiet "Rich"; picks swimming, engineering and physics as his favorites; holds high hopes for Washington University to major in an engineering course.

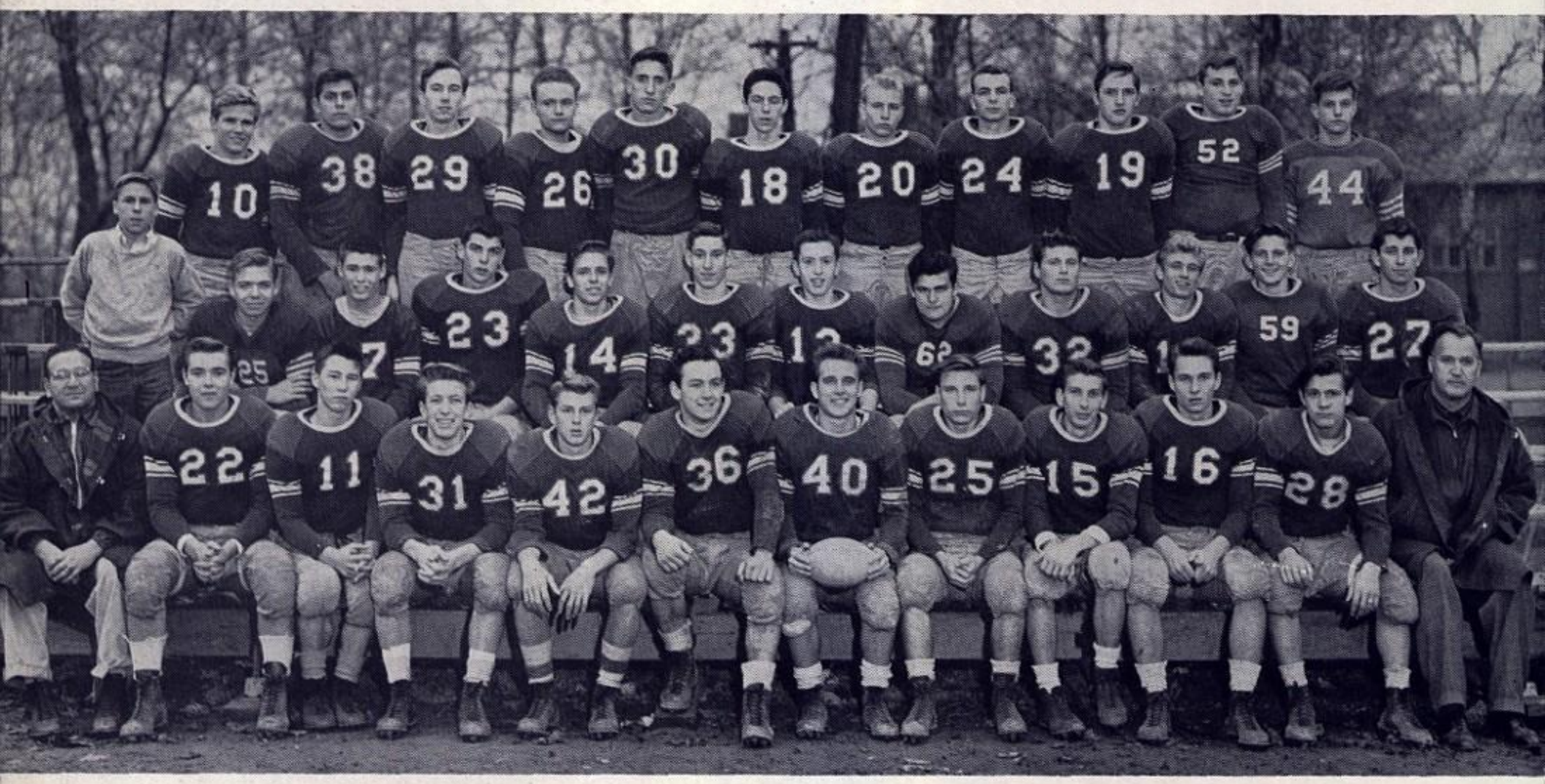
Normandy Gridmen Have Tough Season



Captain Denny Gallagher leads Vikings to victory.

Normandy	7	Quincy	7
Normandy	6	U. City	13
Normandy	6	Maplewood	0
Normandy	13	Webster	0
Normandy	2	Belleville	7
Normandy	13	Ritenour	13
Normandy	7	Kirkwood	13
Normandy	19	Granite City	0
Normandy	14	Wellston	0

The Vikings, led by Captain Denny Gallagher, struggled through another rough football season. Pre-season talk showed Normandy to have a strong backfield with four returning lettermen filling these positions. A back injury to quarterback Ken Dillard in the U. City game put him out for the rest of the season. Coach Shipherd had to try many players before he finally found a winning combination for the Vikings. The season ended with Normandy winning 4, losing 3, and tying 2. Gallagher and Samel were brilliant backs, while Hudder, Haynes, and Velten were outstanding linemen. Denny Gallagher was the unanimous choice for a position on the all-star Suburban League team.



TOP ROW: Burkholder, Hudder, Sinnard, Branson, Haynes, Moore, Rose, Bergfeld, Deddens, Eckart, Franklin. MIDDLE ROW: Manager Whitney, Stege, Donovan, Foster, Ruhland, Braun, Duggan, Bach, Thimmig, Giessow, Mann, Shinnabarger. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Blitz, Major, Paul, McGuire, Velten, Samel, Gallagher (Capt.), Bokamper, Rother, Kruse, Geno, Coach Shipherd.

Vikings Score Again

Jerry Hudder, Vikings' big tackle, also received recognition on this team.

NORMANDY 7, QUINCY 7

The Vikings opened their football season by taking a trip to Quincy, Illinois, where they met Notre Dame High. Notre Dame was out to revenge the defeat which they took at the hands of the Vikings last year.

The first quarter had little excitement, but Notre Dame came to life early in the second quarter. A short pass over the middle went 30 yards for Notre Dame's first score. They made the extra point by drop-kicking. Later in the same quarter the Quincy men drove to the Vikings' five-yard line only to fumble the ball and have Normandy take over. The half ended seconds later.

In the second half Dillard heaved a long pass to Braun, who scampered for the end zone, only to be pulled down from behind on the three-yard line. Plays later Gallagher plunged over for the tally. He also converted the game-knotting extra point.

Gallagher intercepted a pass late in the final period and sprinted to the Notre Dame 30-yard line, but an intercepted pass dissolved any hopes for a Viking victory, and the gun sounded with the score deadlocked.

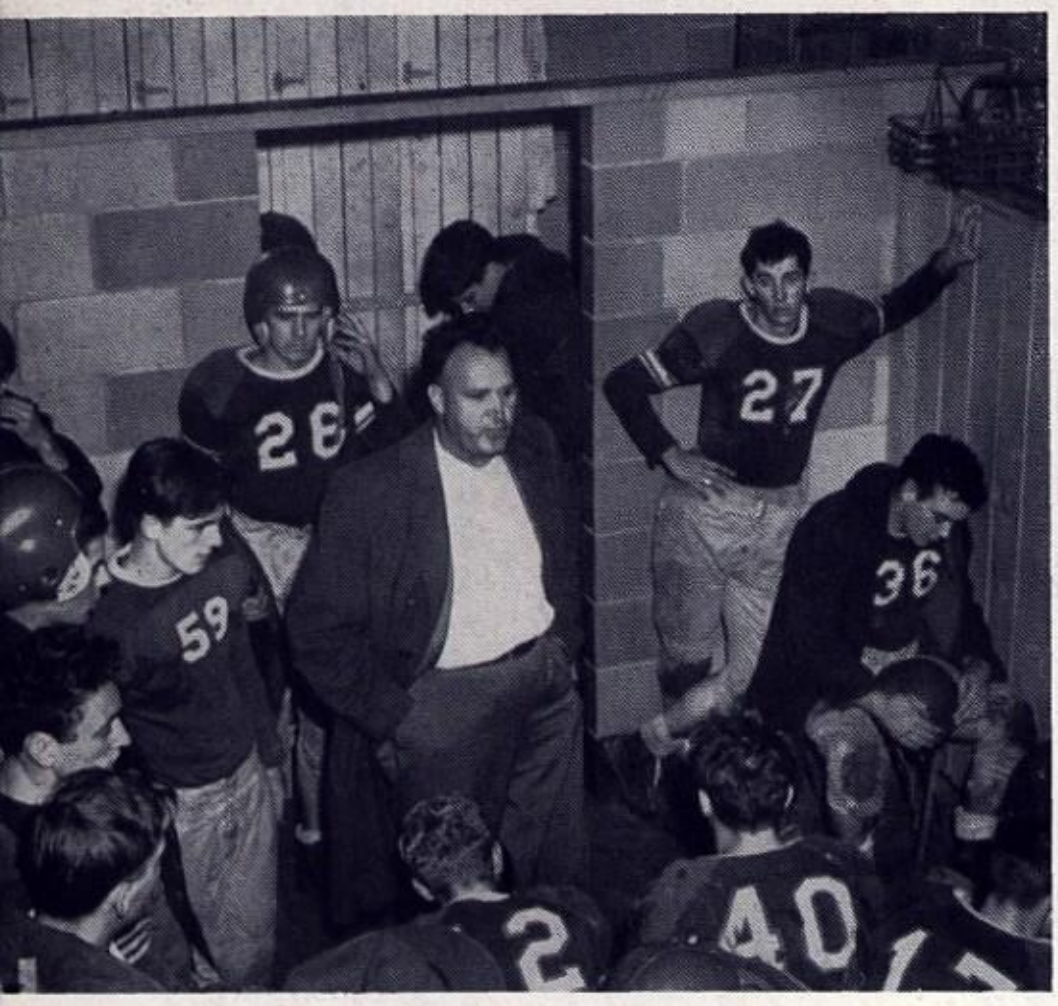
(a) *Smith tries end run as tacklers move in.*

(b) *Rich Samels plunges for first down.*

(c) *Opponents try hard, but Vikings score again.*

Porter heads for side lines in hopes of shaking Wellston tacklers.

Locker Room Pep Talk Pays Off



Coach Shipherd gives boys new "life" in lockerroom.

BELLEVILLE 7, NORMANDY 2

The Vikings, shooting for their third straight victory, met the powerful Belleville Maroons of Southern Illinois Conference on the Red and Green's field.

Normandy's kick-off started the first quarter; the Maroons took the pigskin deep into their own territory. After a quick-opening play, Belleville fumbled on its 25-yard line, and the Vikings recovered. However, the Red and Green failed to capitalize on this break, due to the fact that they themselves fumbled.

Midway in the second quarter, Belleville's aerial attack began to click. Plays later, Belleville's quarterback uncorked a long pass into the waiting arms of the "end" who casually stepped into the end zone for the touchdown. The boot for the extra point was successful.

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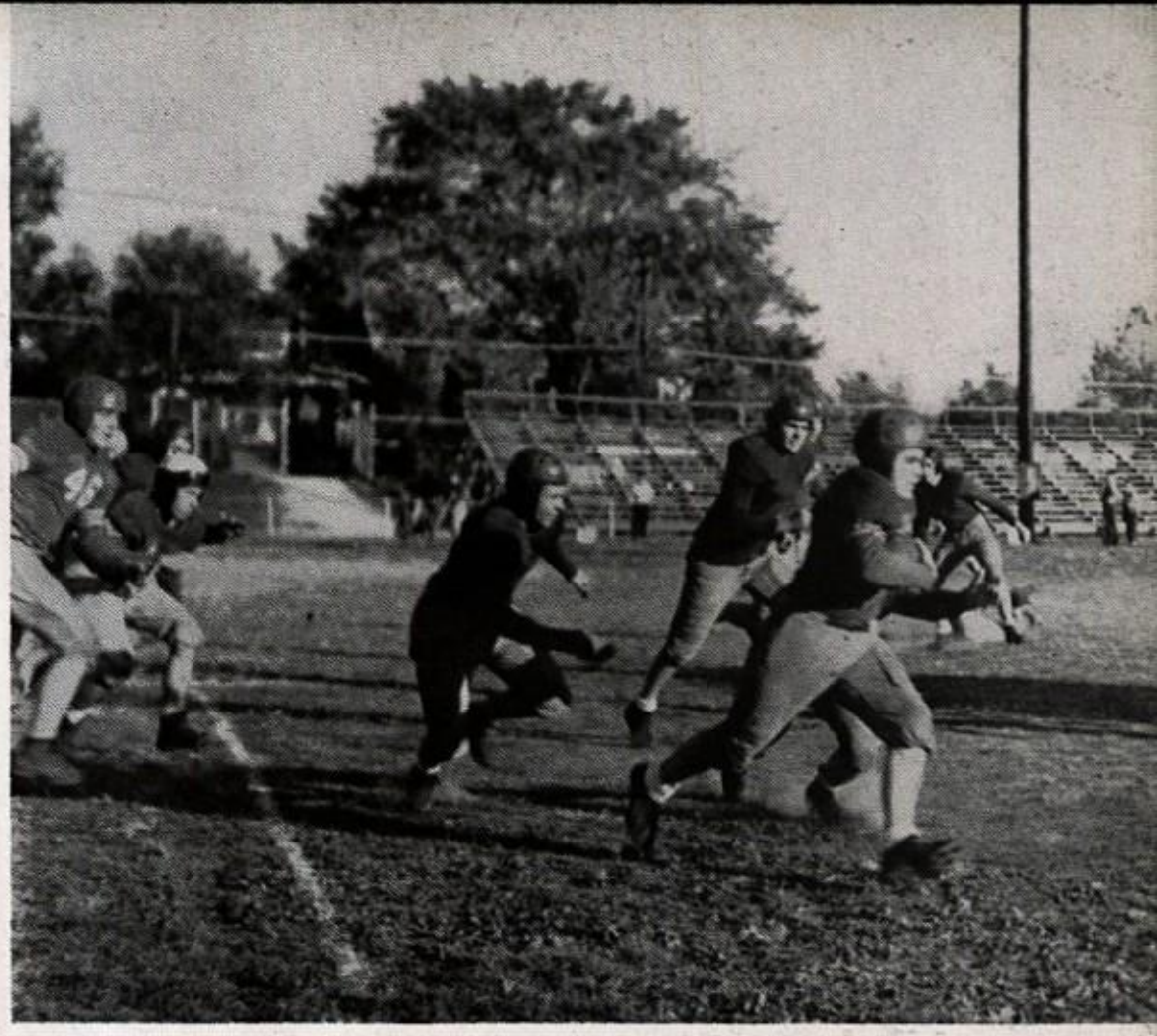
Future Gridmen Aim at Varsity

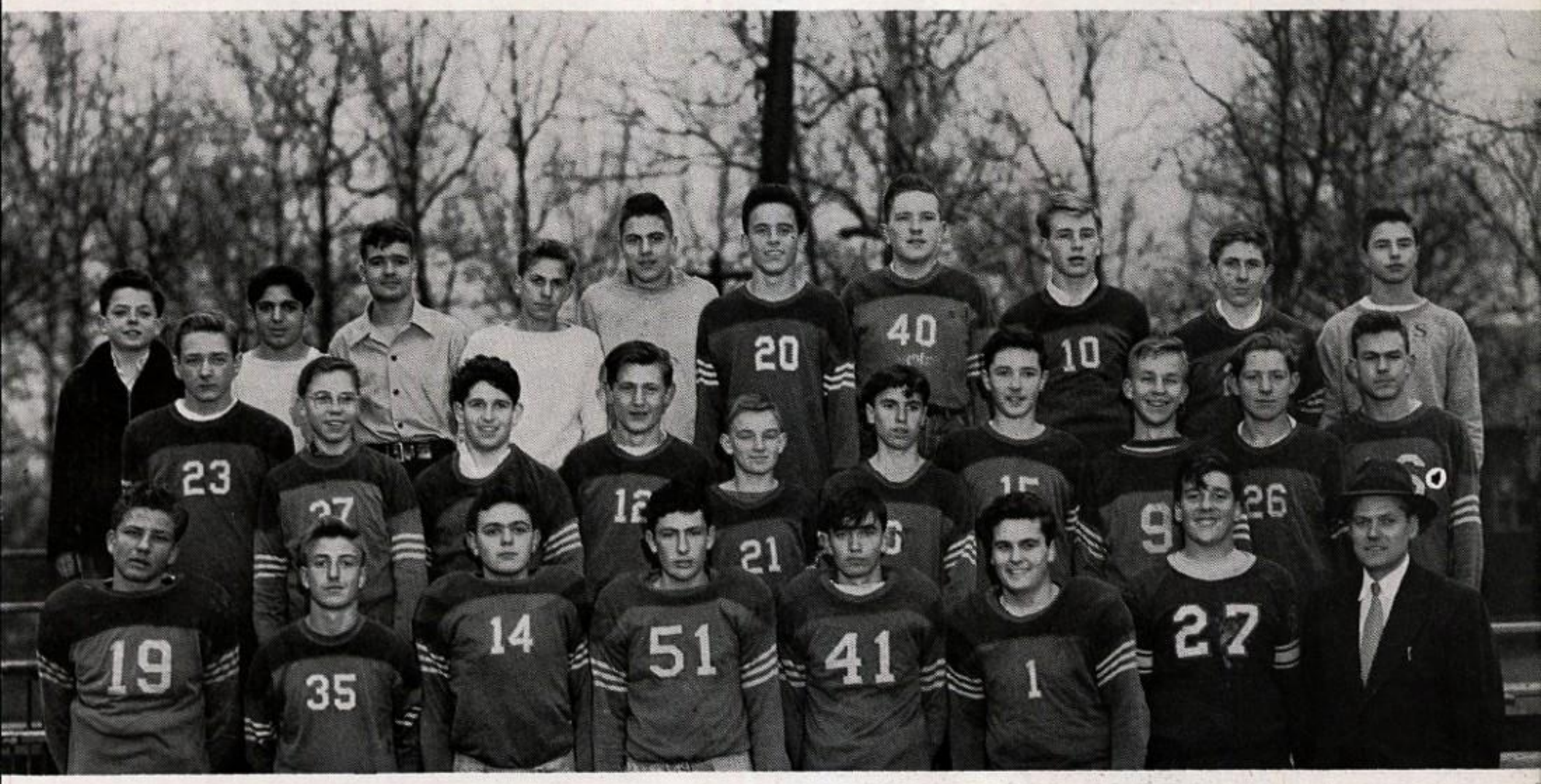
Normandy	6	Kirkwood	2
Normandy	0	U. City	7
*Normandy	0	U. City	7
Normandy	7	Maplewood	21
Normandy	14	Webster	7
*Normandy	7	Ferguson	0
Normandy	14	Ritenour	0
*Normandy	6	Ferguson	0

*Freshman games.

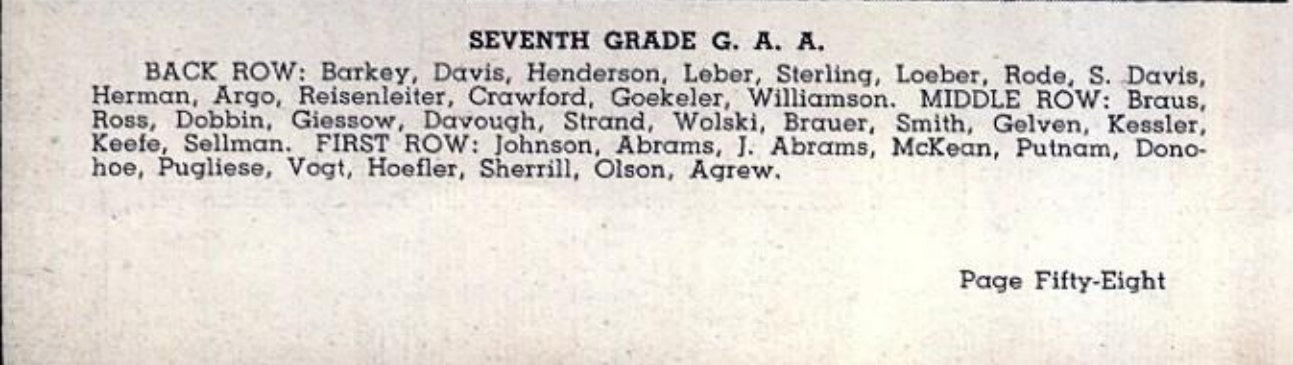
Winning three games and dropping two, the "B" Team coached by Mr. Wheatcroft and Mr. Doyle had a fairly successful season. Coach McCartney's freshman team did equally well by winning two and losing one. An interesting point is that the coaches had enough talent to have two players for every position. If these B-Team boys stick with their football, they will make good material for future teams.



Future Varsity men make good in "B" game.



TOP ROW: Manager Benoist, Zorinas, Gillman, Volger, Stories, Smith, Euclett, Douglas, Revelle, Dauser. MIDDLE ROW: Mantle, Carlson, Schneider, Stillman, Lewis, Overbeck, Pfaff, Henkel, Sommerhoff, Allendart. BOTTOM ROW: Kammer, Pettit, Pullian, Schrameyer, Haynes, Freeman, Hamm, Coach Doyle.



SEVENTH GRADE G. A. A.

BACK ROW: Barkey, Davis, Henderson, Leber, Sterling, Loeber, Rode, S. Davis, Herman, Argo, Reisenleiter, Crawford, Goekeler, Williamson. MIDDLE ROW: Braus, Ross, Dobbin, Giessow, Davough, Strand, Wolski, Brauer, Smith, Gelven, Kessler, Keefe, Sellman. FIRST ROW: Johnson, Abrams, J. Abrams, McKean, Putnam, Donohoe, Pugliese, Vogt, Hoefler, Sherrill, Olson, Agrew.

G. A. A. Wins "N"

Sharp, cracking sounds echoed across the athletic field as excited girls watched their teammates drive the ball toward the goal. Once more the G. A. A. sports season had begun.

Not only did you find these girls playing hockey, but they wholeheartedly participate in the outstanding sports of the changing seasons.

Under the leadership of Miss Norma Kissner, the members met twice weekly to join in clean sport and to receive training which might enable them to become Vikingettes.

After completing the seventh grade, the girls' attendance records were checked and if 400 points were obtained, the girls were awarded a Normandy "N". Extra points might be obtained by holding offices, being managers, or acting as referees. In the eighth grade a chevron might be obtained, if the girl had already received a letter; thus one can see the advantages of being a member of this organization.

EIGHTH GRADE G. A. A.

BACK ROW: Lacy, Douglass, Stelman, Brennan, Loddeke, Harkins, Fischer, Russell, J. Smith, V. Smith, Mauer, Graves, Small, Fitzmaurice, Wallace. MIDDLE ROW: Priegel, McCourt, Fox, Lohoefner, White, D. Smith, Talbert, Niemeyer, Lefmann, Benning, Mullin, Finley, Foote, Burke, Wietholter. FIRST ROW: Moreau, Becker, Flori, Markmann, Helde, Garofalo, Gunkel, Wulkopf, Sager, Strothcamp, McGuire, Graf, Richter, Major, Harrington.

HOCKEY

BACK ROW: Paul, Loddeke, Schott, Nick, Dierkes, Saunders, Moore, Carll, Gelven, C. Oliver, Fields, Fry, Thompson, Kalemaris. MIDDLE ROW: Scott, Foote, Knight, Schenigman, Beatty, Biggs, E. Oliver, Grbcich, Capstick, Doney, Montague, Miller, Compton, Prehn. FIRST ROW: Allen, Capra, Daugherty, Anders, Stege, Greve, Dillard, Munger, McKean, Faerber, Hensen, Menendez, Leach, Olive.

HORSEBACK RIDING CLUB

BACK ROW: Fowler, Difani, Graham, Darsie, Compton. FRONT ROW: McKean, Anders, Hansen, Meek, Grubbs, Wright.

Drive Brings Goal

The 1949 varsity hockey team chose Catherine Schneider as its manager. Having a fair season, the team won one game, tied one, and lost two.

Although the girls didn't have a successful year, they still had fun coming out for practice after school. Each grade can be proud of its managers, who were: Rose Lee Montague, ninth; Betty Hansen, tenth; Dolores Rozier, eleventh; and Suzanne Kunkler, twelfth.

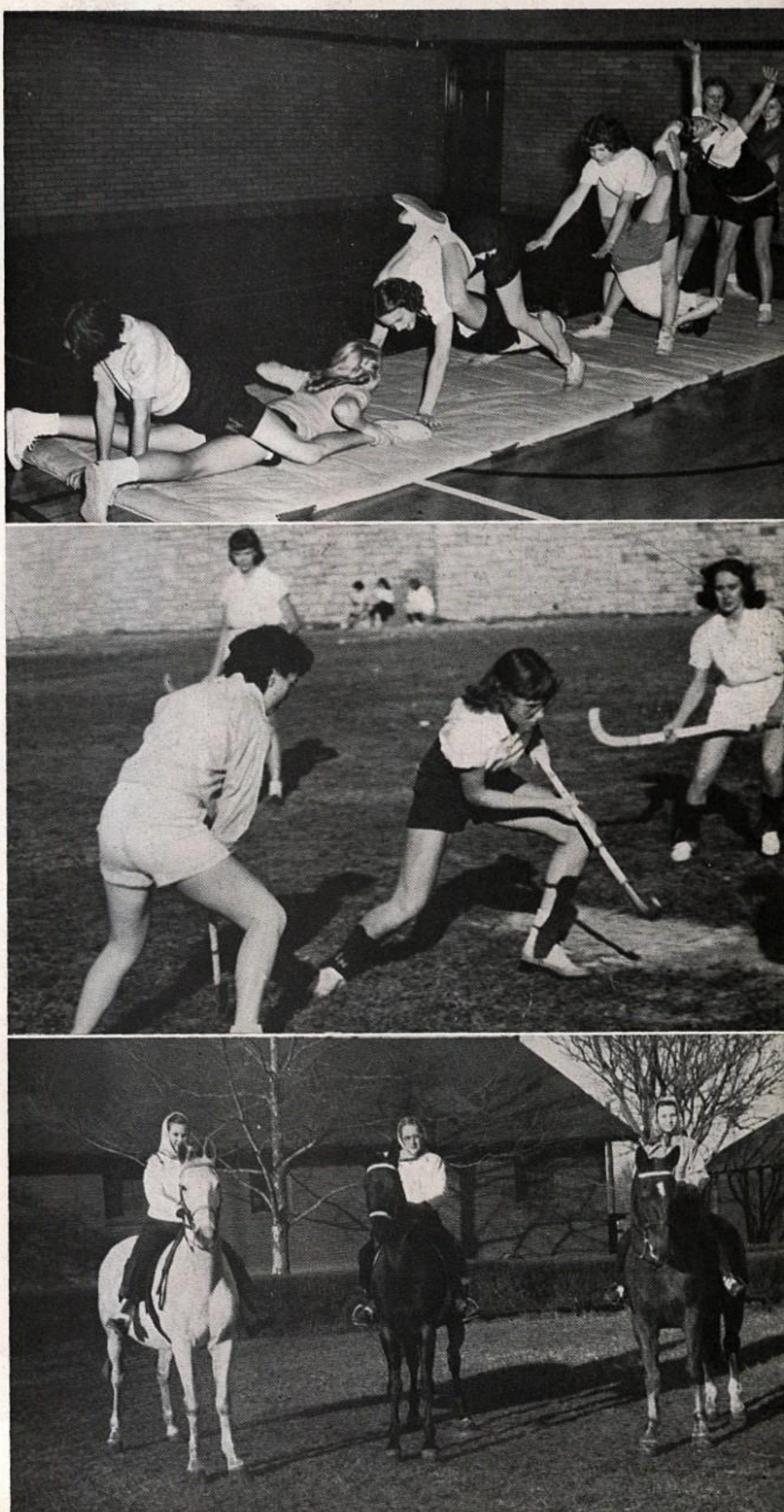
At the end of the season the girls on the team reluctantly turned in their equipment to Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Helen Dunbar, sponsors.

Riders Enjoy Canter

Every Friday after school 15 girls, accompanied by Miss Ferguson, their sponsor, went to Missouri Stables for a few hours of horseback riding. There they learned the fundamentals of good horsemanship: correct posture, posting and control of the horse.

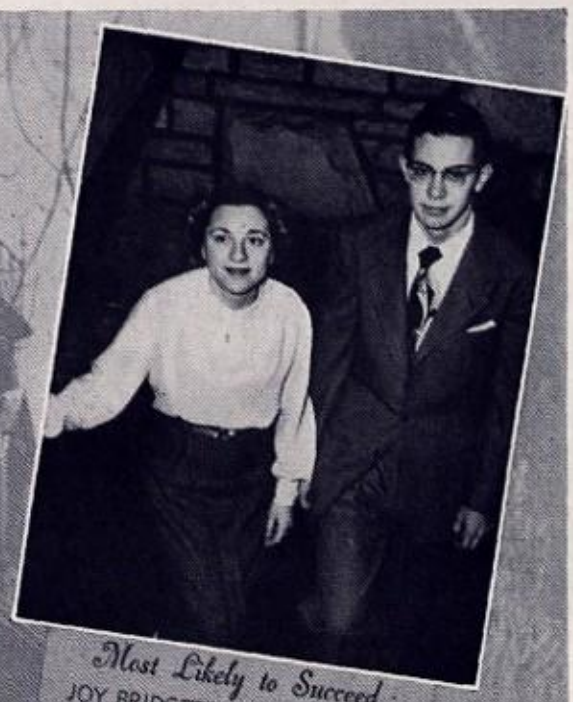
As a climax to this training the girls participated in the annual horse show at Missouri Stables. Here their hard work was duly rewarded for several of the girls won ribbons in equitation classes.

GAA—Elephant walk makes better co-ordination.
HOCKEY—Practice makes perfect.
HORSEBACK—Ready for a brisk canter?

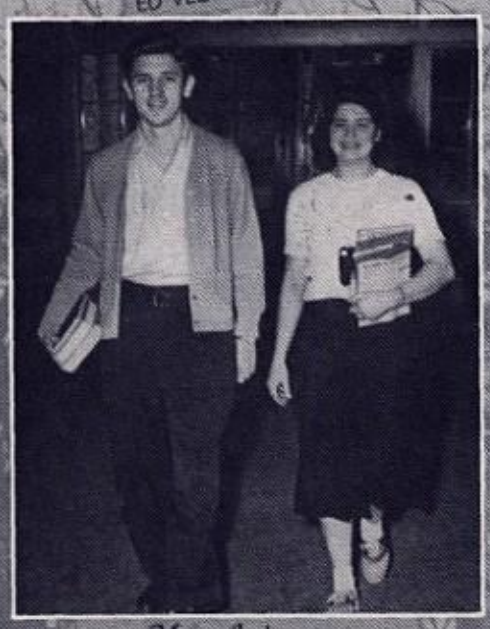


Senior Who's Who

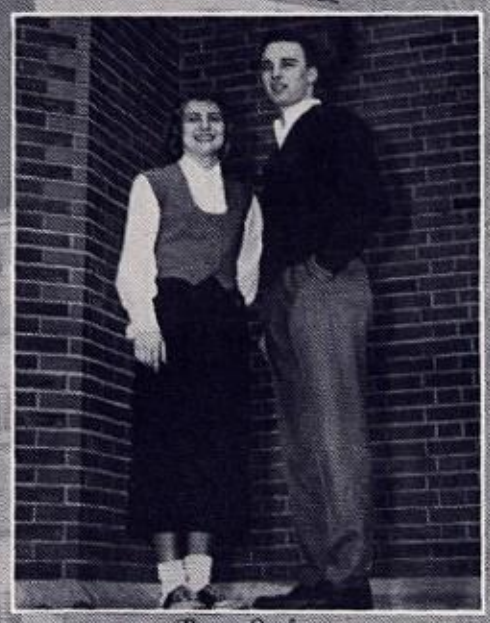
Best Personality
ED VELTEN and MARY ANN DUNN



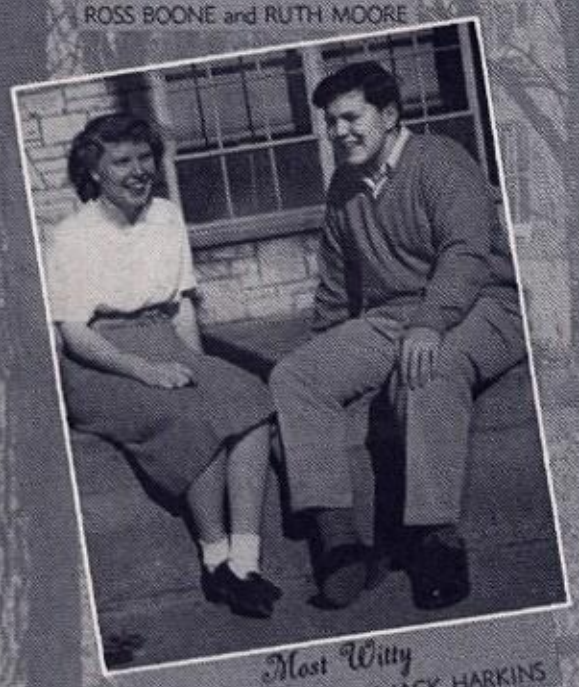
Most Likely to Succeed
JOY BRIDGETT and RAY THIELE



Most Industrious
ROSS BOONE and RUTH MOORE

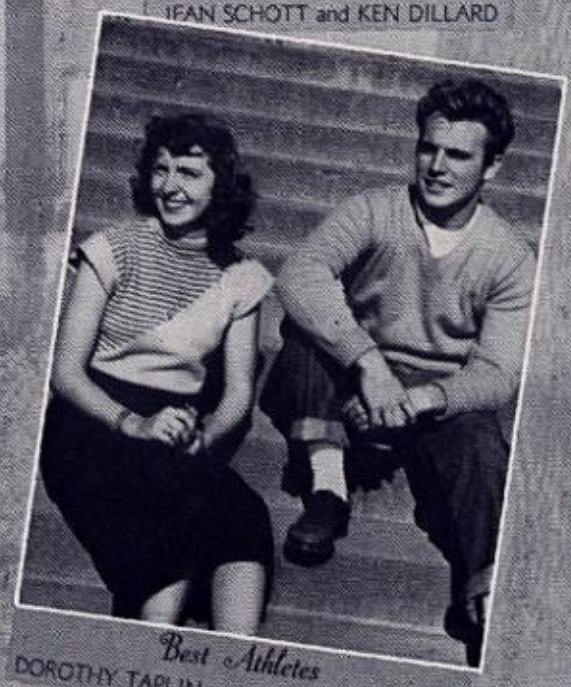


Best Looking
JEAN SCHOTT and KEN DILLARD



Most Witty
DOLORES DOCKERY and JACK HARKINS

Best Dressed
DORRIS REYNOLDS and KEN KORTE



Best Athletes
DOROTHY TAPLIN and DENNY GALLAGHER

Familiar Pastimes Return With Autumn

Senior girls enjoy "Autumn's bright, blue weather."

Hi ya, kids! Hmmmm, here we are back at school again. Excited? Well, ya should be! Just think! You're about to plunge into another year of activity.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it!

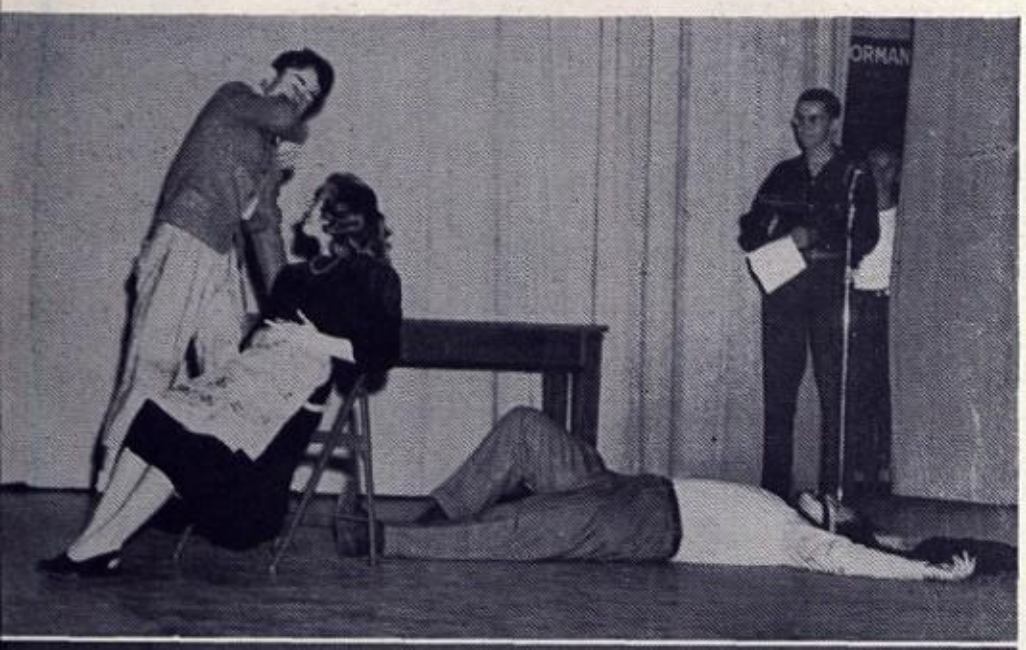
Early Wednesday morning, September 9, Normandy's doors were flung open so that enthusiastic students might tread the hoary halls once more. Eagerly they looked forward to another year of study and recreation.

This year we had two extra days included in our summer vacation because of the pre-school teachers' meeting. At the end of the first day of school, however, most of us had homework; that started the year off with a "bang."

Despite all the homework, the students waited

"Relax! Take it easy!"

Activities Increase As Time Goes By



eagerly for the first football game at Quincy; this we tied with a 7-7 score.

The Activity Assembly that furnished the school with funny skits helped put over the Activity drive to get what everybody strives for—a half holiday.

For the first home football game between Normandy and U. City, the seniors gave a rally to show the football fellas that our school is behind them—win or lose. Giving the Indians a rough time didn't change the score, which was 13-6 in favor of U. City.

"We did it! Complete and on time!" shouted enthusiastic Courier students as the first issue of the Courier made its appearance on Tuesday, October 5.

The Hi-Ball dance given by the Hi-Y fellas began the social life at Normandy this year. The guys and gals danced to the dreamy music of Bill Lemen.

"Look out! Run for your life," were the cries of the boys, but the girls outran them and dragged them to Lassies' Leap, the annual backward dance given by Saga. There Ed Velten was crowned King of the Shmoos.

Corn stalks and paper moons created an atmosphere for the Harvest Hop, and the students saw Bonnie Franck crowned Harvest Queen.

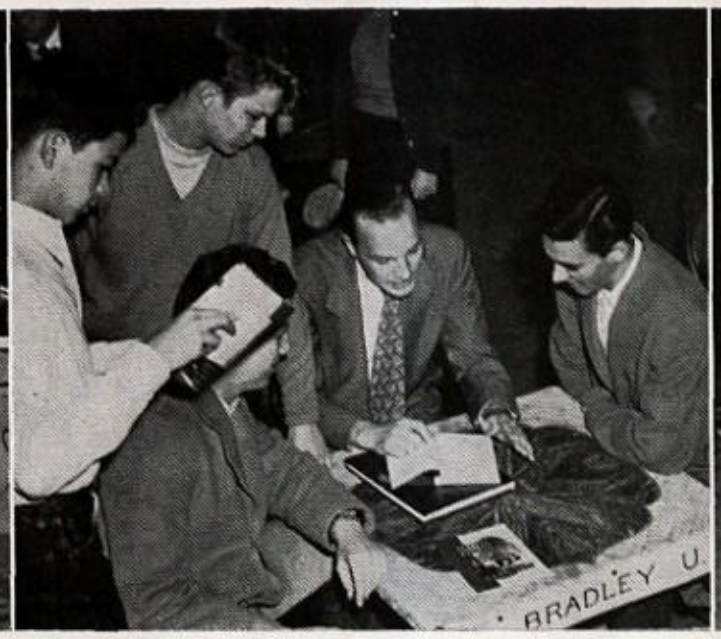
College Day, November 15, made the "gym" the center of attraction as the students inquired about the colleges throughout the country.

"Swing your partner 'round and 'round" was heard at the Music Association Concert as Orchesis girls and their partners square danced to Mrs. Dunbar's calling.

"And the Villain still pursued her."
"Be you not proud of that long, rich hair?"
"Shine on, Harvest Moon."
"Roll on, you presses, roll on."

When the Schmoon comes over the moutnain, it'll be the "Talk of the Town."

College representatives advise "Education makes the man."



"Swing that pretty little Miss."

We Dance, We Sing, We Enjoy Life

Winding up the football season on Thanksgiving day, the Vikings beat the Wellston Trojans, 14-0, to keep the Little Brown Jug for another year.

Saga and Courier editors went to the National Scholastic Convention in French Lick Springs, Indiana, during the Thanksgiving holidays. According to their report, they had more fun than any of us who had to remain at home. Incidentally, they learned much that could be used in producing the 1949 Saga.

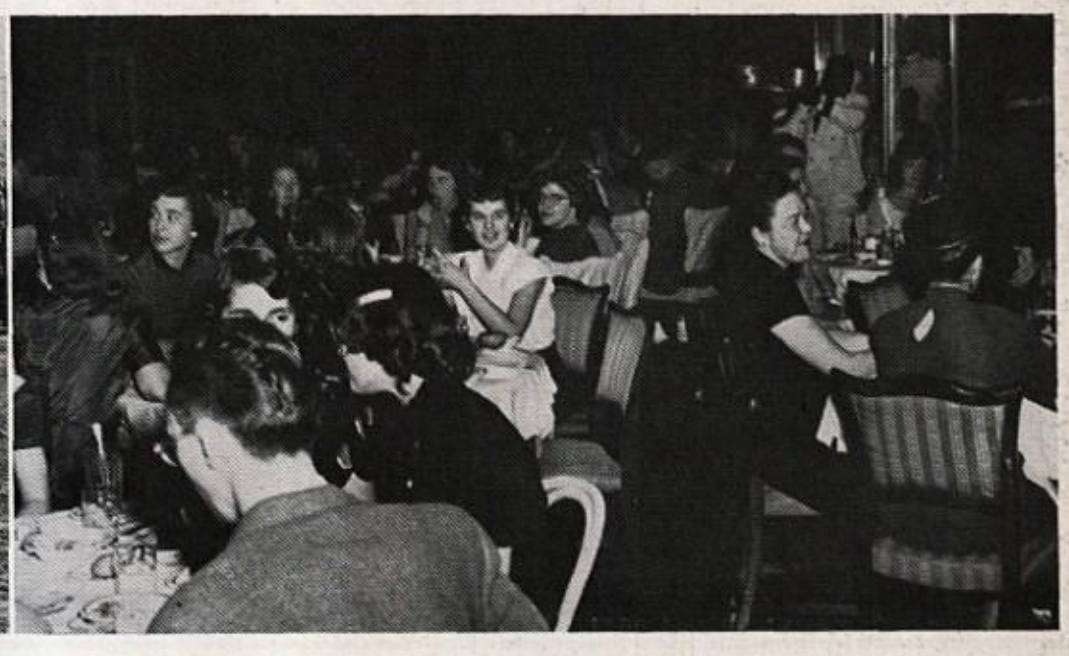
Any Saga or Courier student who was able to attend the Printing Press Exhibition at Stix, Baer and Fuller, had a very interesting experience.

"Fight, team, fight," shouted the Normandyites as they watched the Riegertmen pace the floor at the Jennings basketball tournament. Coming home with the second place trophy, however, didn't discourage the boys after their first tournament.

Well, what do ya' know? Autumn is swiftly passing, and we mustn't waste any more time reminiscing over the things that have happened in the past.

Old Man Winter is due to come a'blowing around the corner, and with him are many new and exciting events that will take place during the long and cold winter months ahead. So come on, kids, let's continue on our journey into the future and forget about the past.

"Marching along together" we will win the victory.



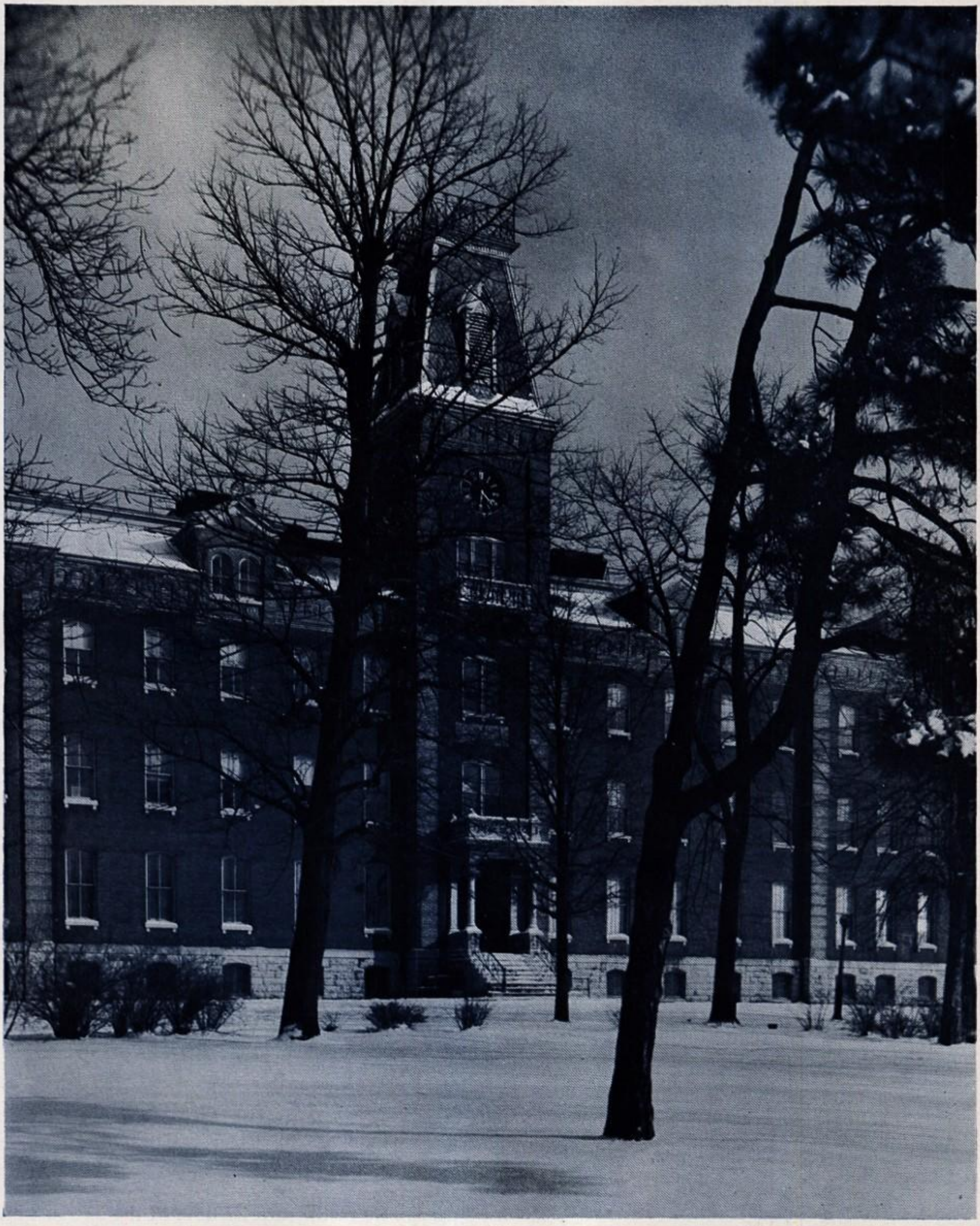
"And bread I broke with you was more than bread."

Down from the mountains among icy peaks,
Over the barren winter-swept lakes,
Swirling and whirling among frozen trees,
Dancing and prancing with effortless ease
Come the billowing clouds of the twirling snow flakes.

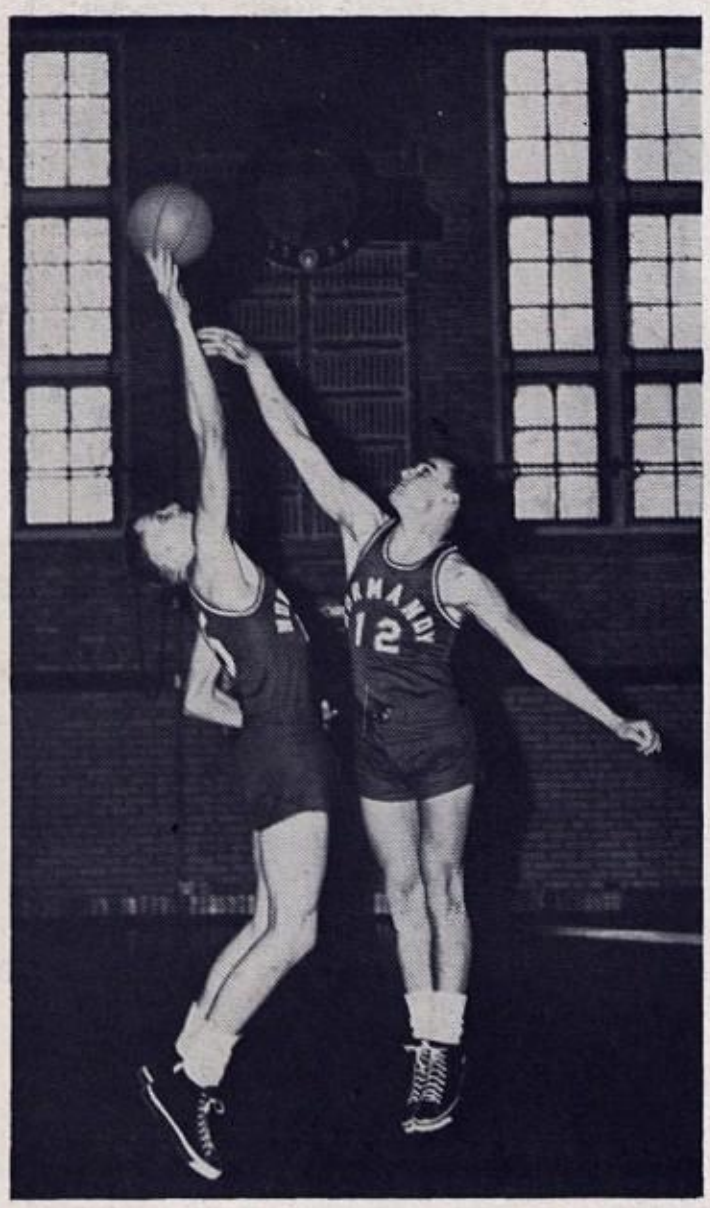
Fragile ice fairies are gliding on crystalline wings;
Millions of dancers creating the Snow Flake Ballet;
The air fairly rings with the wispy enchanting,
Entrancingly beautiful things,
Skillfully, daintily twisting and turning and dancing
Their short life away.

Gracefully moving up and then down and around and around,
Now their exuberance all has been spent.
Easily fluttering down, down, down,
The fragile ice fairies now cover the ground.

ICE FAIRIES
by Jean Schaettler



BACK ROW: Paul, Gallagher, Velten, Braun, Duggan, R. Guariglia, Goode, Coach Riegert, Johnson, D. Guariglia, D. Smith, Otey, Williams, Darnell. FRONT ROW: P. Smith, Co-Captains Klasing and Dillard, Manager Carlson.



Co-Captains Dillard and Klasing jump in order to compare heights.

Vikings Emerge Victorious

The varsity cagers started the '48-'49 season with a loss to Southwest, 50-35, on our home court. Coach Riegert soon found a winning combination when co-captain Ken Dillard recovered from an ailing back and was able to get back into action. Moving into the Christmas Tournament, the Vikings were riding on a three-game winning streak. Playing an inspired brand of ball, the Vikings captured their first title in sixteen years. Normandy ranked fourth in the Green Division and became the upset team of the tournament. Starting slowly with a 38-31 victory over St. Peters, the Riegertmen whizzed past McKinley, 44-36, to reach the semi-finals. Aided by Ken Dillard's fifteen points, the Vikings conquered first-seeded McBride; thus they moved into the final round. On New Year's Eve an overflow crowd watched the Red and Green dethrone defending champion Cleveland, 40-32. Dillard and Klasing each had a dozen points. Winning this game meant the achievement of a sixteen-year goal, which was to win our own tournament.

Normandy soon became the surprise team of the district when they downed all competition for twelve straight games. They defeated such traditionally strong teams as: Cleveland, McBride,

Basketeers Win Christmas Tournament

Webster and Maplewood. There is a bad apple in every basket and Brentwood proved to be the one by dumping the Riegertmen, 44-43; this ended the winning streak. The Vikings journeyed to Webster in an attempt to bring back the tournament title. Normandy easily walked over St. Charles, 49-22, in the opening round of play. In the semi-finals Kirkwood upset the Red and Green in an over time period, 45-42. Normandy defeated Maplewood, 37-34, to win the third place trophy. After winning the next six games, Normandy lost the last game of the regular season to U. City; this tied the Vikings and Webster for the Suburban League crown.

The Vikings were honored with first spot in the Subregional Tournament seedings; however, joy was short-lived as the Huskies of Ritenour delivered the upset of the year. The Vikings fought hard to pull the game out of the fire, but when the smoke had cleared Normandy had lost, 46-45.

Although the ending was not very joyful, a lot of credit should be given to: Don Guariglia, Ed Velten, Dave Smith and co-captains Rich Klasing and Ken Dillard, who rounded out the Viking quintet. Klasing and Dillard received all-district honors on most of the teams chosen. Winning the Christmas Tournament would be ample reason for congratulating this team, but the brilliant record of nineteen victories and only four defeats rates the team as one of the best that ever took the Normandy court.

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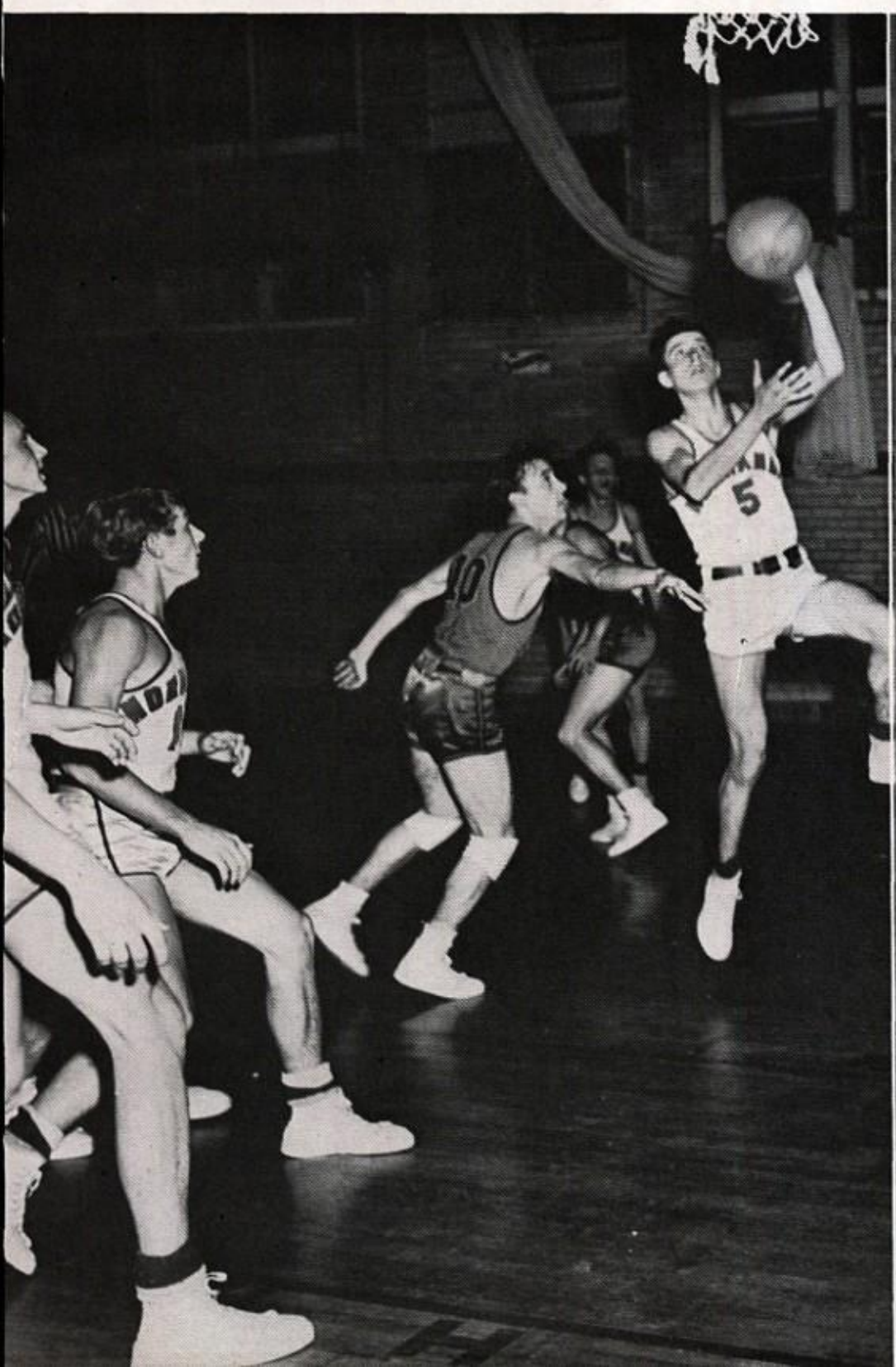
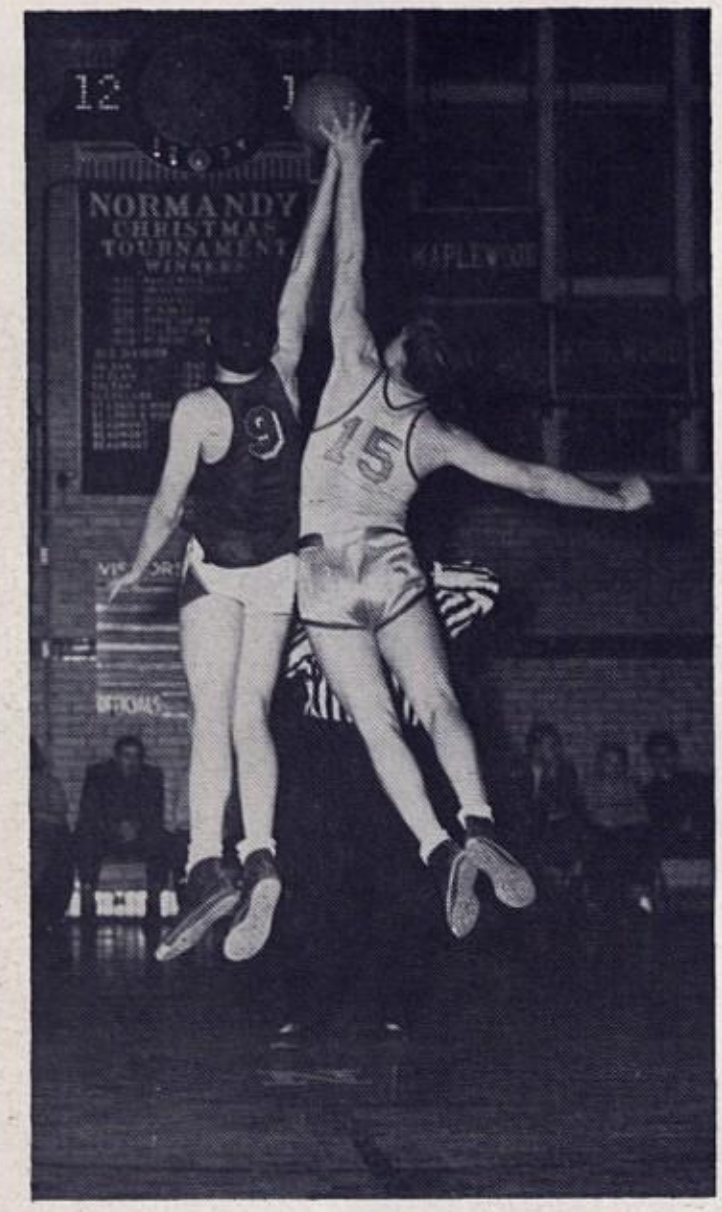
Don Guariglia takes shot as rebounders move in.



Viking players go high in effort to retrieve ball.

BACK ROW: Slattery, Abendschein, Brown, Hamm, Eckardt, Lorenz, Smith, Donovan, Phaff, Coach Shipherd. FRONT ROW: Lewis, Vogler, Vogt, Giessow, Presley, Vitale, Welldy, Overbeck, Manager Gardner.



Jump up starts second half of B-team game.

"B" Hoopmen Gain Skill

Hoping to win another Suburban League crown, the "B" basketball squad began to practice each afternoon. Coach Shipherd's first string consisted of: Bob Donovan, Lawrence Lorenz, Bob Eckardt, Bill Slattery and Don Giessow.

These boys stepped into big shoes, for they tried to equal the excellent record of the previous year. That team lost only two games and won the Suburban League Tournament.

Because they were able to defeat their first seven opponents, the "B" cagers seemed to be well on their way to an undefeated season, but the Vikings met their match in a strong Webster team. Our team dropped only two other games in the regular season—one to Ritenour and one to Webster.

Normandy entered the Suburban League "B" Tournament as defending titlist and was seeded second. Hadley (U. City) eliminated the "B" squad in the first round of play. Even though the ending was poor, the team still had a successful season—winning thirteen games and losing only four. Since many of the boys made the 1950 varsity, we must look for a new "B" team.

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Matmen Place Third

Normandy proved that it had a strong wrestling team by defeating the state champions, Ritenour, in the season's first meet.

Coach Blitz soon ran into trouble; both Jerry Smith and Rich Samel, co-captains, were handicapped by injuries and illness.

Using the reserves in many meets, Normandy wrestlers finally stood third in the Suburban League. In the State Meet, they placed third; Ritenour and Kirkwood, Suburban leaders, ranked ahead of Normandy.

State champion, 175-pound class, Rich Samel, won all matches. Other State champions were: Happy Whitney, 95-pound class, and Roland Aubuchon, 133-pound class.

Second place was taken by Al Waldron, 112-pound class, and Laverne Rothwell, 145-pound class.

Marvin Deuser, 127-pound class; Bob Crowley, 138-pound class, placed third.

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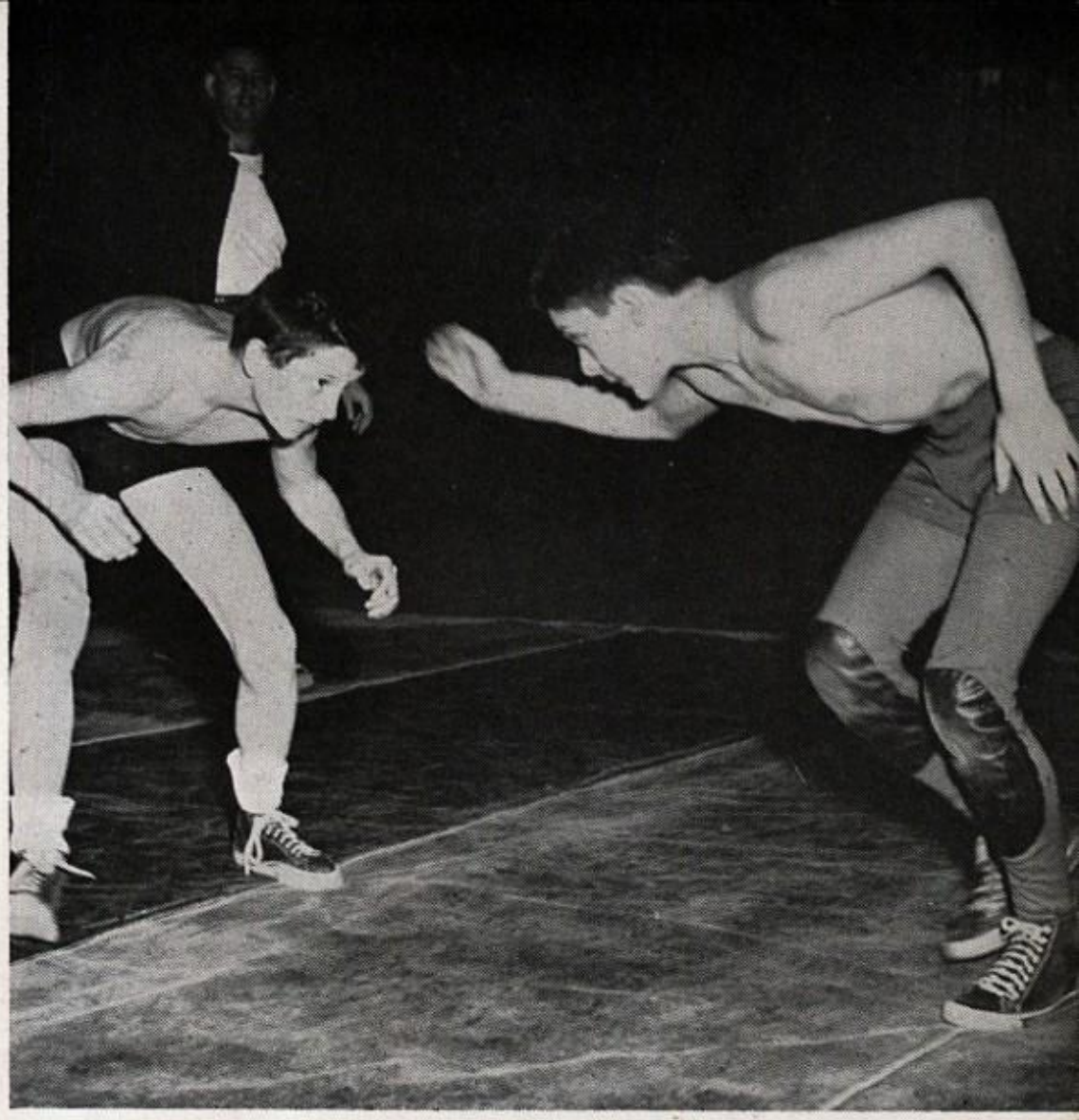
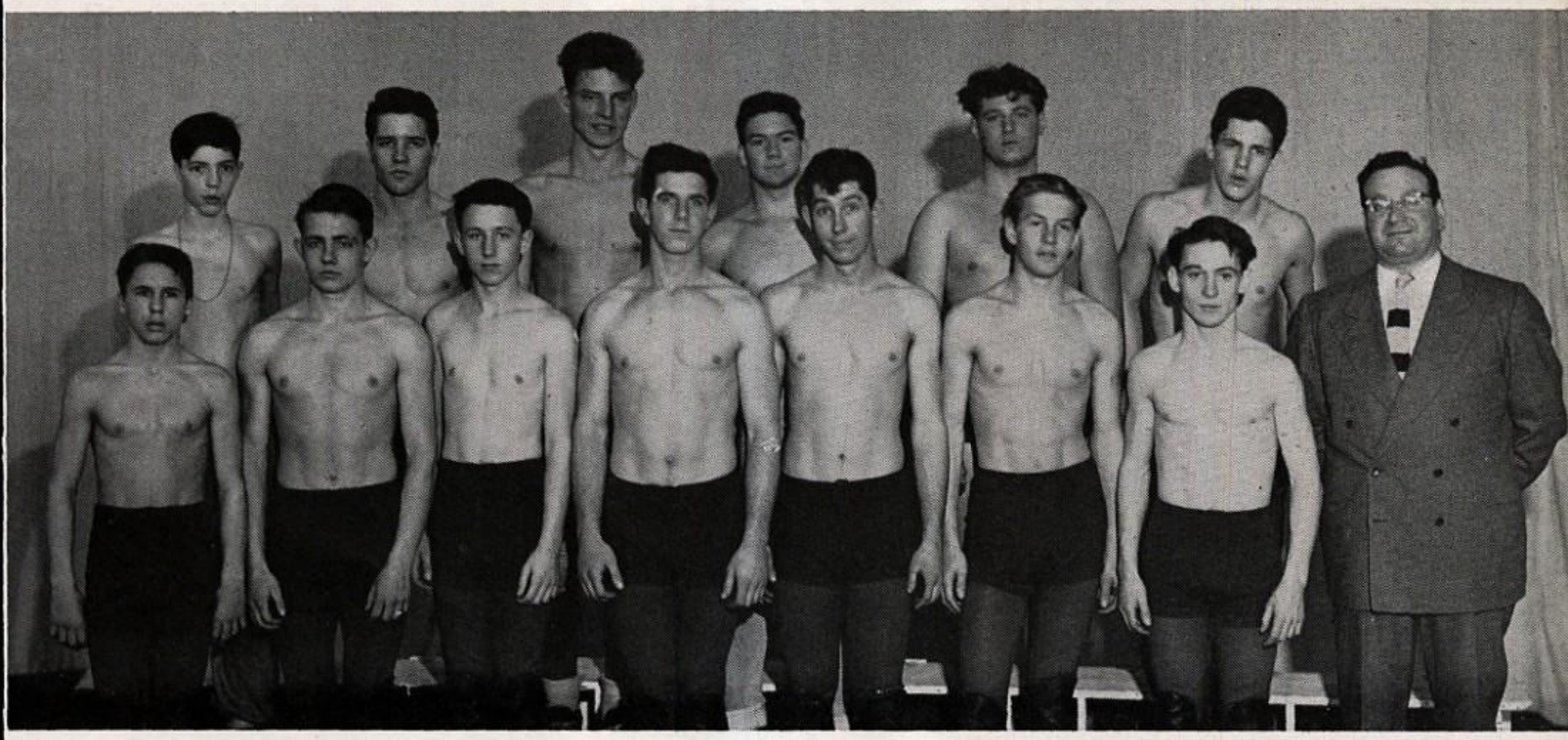


Wrestlers move in for the kill.



BACK ROW: White, Crowley, Hemman, Kummings, Thimmig, Rothwell. FRONT ROW: Whitney, Chappie, Linkenfalter, Newbold, Shinnabargar, Aubuchon, Waldron, Coach Blitz.

Swimming team poses for Saga photographer.

Divers take off as race begins.

Capt. Thurston finishes first in 200-yard freestyle to give Normandy points in dual meet.

Mermen Enter Races

Before the swimming season opened, Mr. Wheatcroft, the new swimming coach, didn't expect too much from his team; however, he was surprised. They won one meet and tied another. Having scored more points than any other member of the Viking team, "Les" Thurston proved to be the "big gun" in the Normandy attack.

After the splash of the State Swimming Meet subsided, Normandy ranked ninth. In the 200-yard freestyle, Thurston was third; in the relays, the team: B. Richter, J. Douglass, T. Miller and L. Thurston won **fourth.**

SWIMMING SCORES

Normandy	16	W. M. A.	49
Normandy	18	Central	39
Normandy	24	McKinley	51
Normandy	6	Beaumont	60
Normandy	21	Central	45
Normandy	15	Principia	59
Normandy	26	St. Louis	40
Normandy	33	Y. M. H. A.	33
Normandy	17	W. M. A.	45
Normandy	34	Hadley	32
Normandy	11	Principia	55
Normandy	27	Y. M. H. A.	38
Normandy	20	McKinley	55

Mermaids Perform Ballet

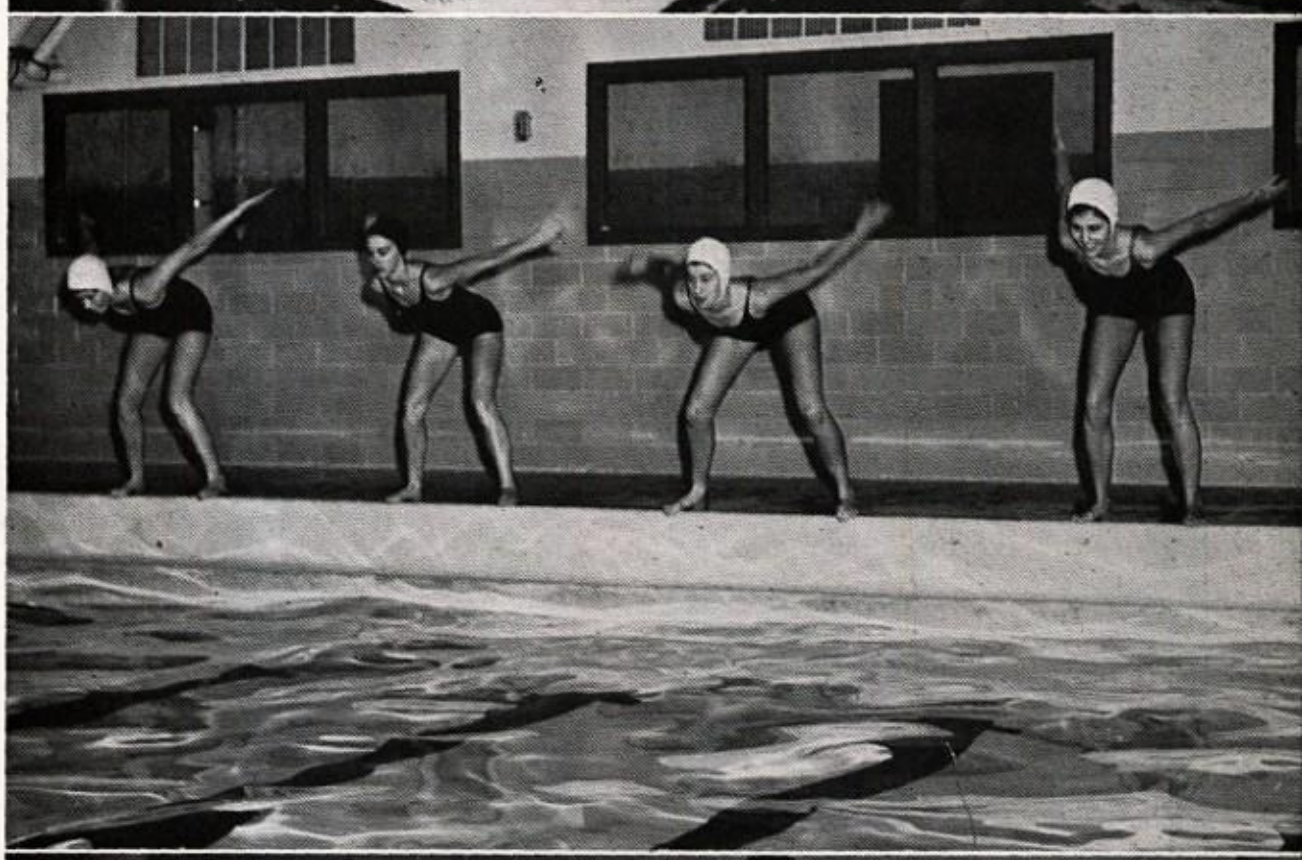
Exclamations of joy echoed throughout the Normandy gymnasium as the excited students glanced at the new pool, which has just been completed this year.

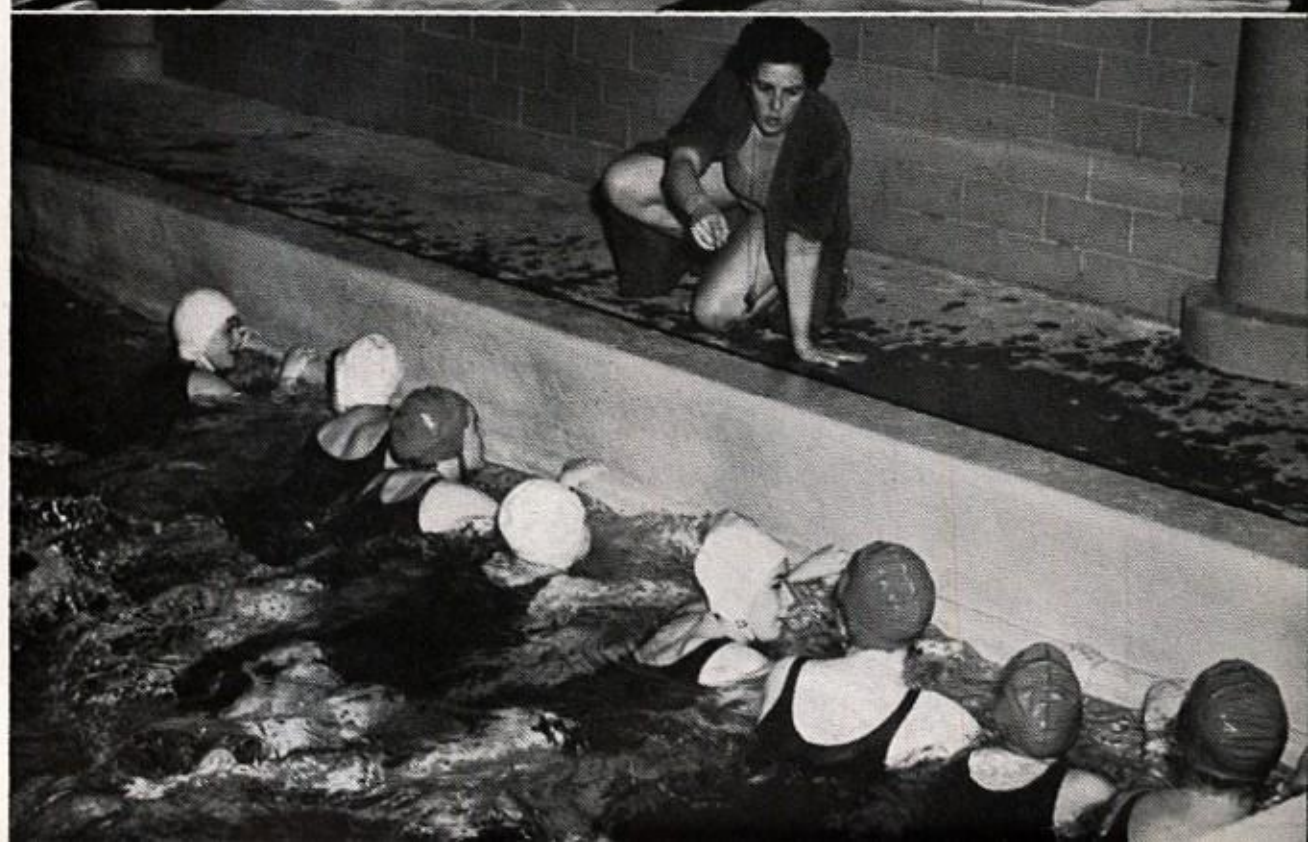
Because of unlimited membership, swimming groups were divided into three classes: advanced, intermediate and beginner.

Advanced swimmers entered meets which were made up of many different races. Breast and backstroke along with freestyle made up most of these contests.

Swimming instructor, Martha Jane Ferguson, set a goal for each swimmer to reach. Each girl had to have a thorough knowledge of the basic strokes and stunts and the ability to do them well. Willingness to give the time to adjust strokes and learn new skills was important also. The student had to be unselfish and sacrifice her personal desires for the good of the group.

The girls also proved to be graceful ballerinas as they performed ballet swimming to music. Their graceful form and beautiful strokes brought enjoyment to all the spectators.





Swimmers prepare for time trials.
On your mark! Get set!
Beginners learn the art of kicking.

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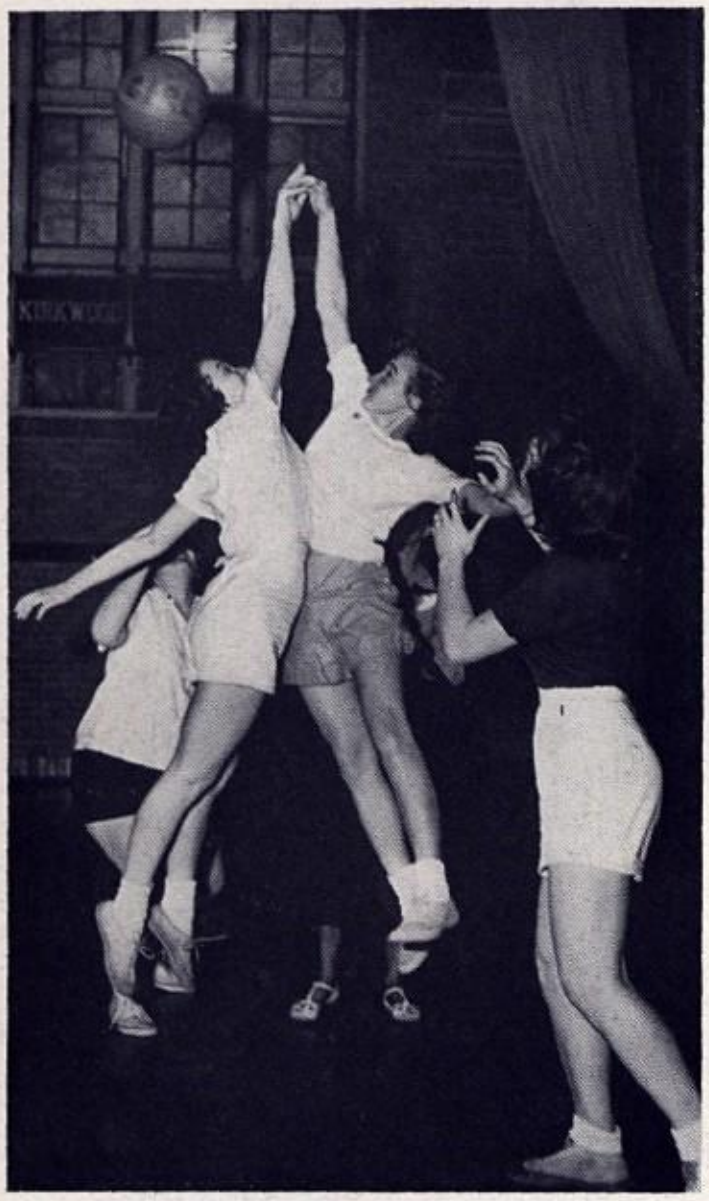
Girl Cagers Learn Fundamentals



A high jump gets results.

Beginning their winter sports with much enthusiasm, the senior high girls met once a week to test their skills on the favorite sport—basketball.

To make sure the young athletes observed good sportsmanship, Mrs. Helen Dunbar and Miss Martha Jane Ferguson stressed that as much as learning the fundamentals of the sport. By learning such tactics as pivoting, the girls became quite experienced in sports.

This experience was useful when the girls showed their abilities in the annual event—All Sports Day. Each individual had to be on her toes because of the large number of teams with which she competed.

This year the coaches had a difficult time in choosing the varsity team. It was not because of the lack of good material but the over-abundance of it.

The team managers of each grade are as follows: Ninth grade, Gwen Mason; tenth grade, Shirley Olive; eleventh grade, Dorothy Bett; and twelfth grade, Jean Schott.

Rookies Become Lettermen

Normandy's Lettermen Club was one of the most outstanding organizations at school this year. The club was limited to fellows who had earned at least one varsity letter in any of the major sports.

New Lettermen had to undergo what was known around Normandy as "Rookie Week". In keeping with the tradition, these "rookies" had to follow any order given by their superior lettermen.

Under the direction of Mr. Morris Blitz, the boys gave their annual Lettermen Dance, one of the most exclusive dances of the year, which proved to be a big success.

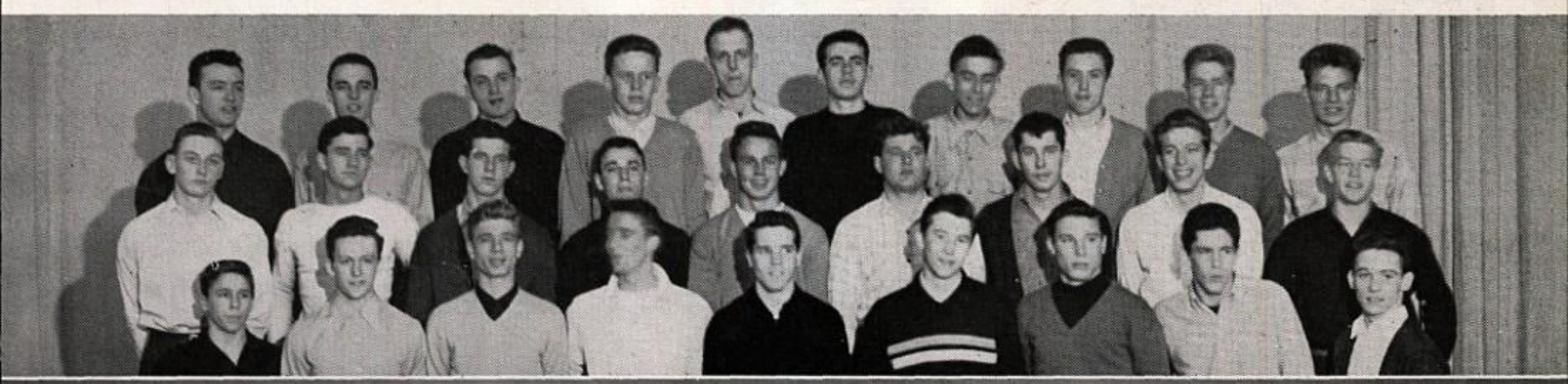
Following in the footsteps of the Lettermen, the "Vikingettes" earned their letters in the same fashion.

Guided by Miss Martha Jane Ferguson, the girls worked toward the "1000-point N"; this usually takes two or three years.

The Lettermen and Vikingettes were not only outstanding athletes but good sports as well. We were proud of our two outstanding athletic organizations and the standard they set for the future.

"Bend, Rookie!" This cry is heard often during "Rookie Week."

Officers symbolize their favorite sports.



BACK ROW: Samel, Dillard, Eckardt, D. Smith, Klasing, Goode, R. Guariglia, Duggan, Korte, Heman. MIDDLE ROW: Boenker, Ulrich, Newbold, R. Smith, Kennedy, Thimmig, Shinnabarger, McGuire, Aubuchon. FIRST ROW: Whitney, J. Smith, Giessow, Bradley, Crowley, Paul, Bokamper, Rothwell, Waldron.

BACK ROW: Dockery, Roth, Rozier, Taplin, Kunkler, Oliver. BOTTOM ROW: Frey, Grbcich, Bett, Schott, Hibbs, Schneider, Davis.

Saga Signifies Cooperation

BACK ROW: Voss, Erbe, Deem, Bergfeld, Burgess, Wood, Jacob, Duggan, Mueller, Lotz, Dean, Hazel. MIDDLE ROW: Gimple, Harbison, Mattingly, McCool, Nutt, Neumann, Kehl, Pearson, Roper, Nick, Wilkerson, Richey, Bergman. FIRST ROW: Terney, Harrington, Peet, Buchanan, Grbcich, Schrader, Schiefelbine, Spriggs, Streng, Donahoe, Weeks, Revelle.

With each edition improvements have been noted, and the Saga ranks among the finest. Credit for this success should go to the members of the staff, who gave freely of their time and talents, and to Miss Frances Brewington, the sponsor, who guided them through all the difficulties of publication.

Saga editors plan a section of the year book.

During the first semester, the editors and the business managers, with the members of the Courier staff, attended the N. S. P. A. convention at French Lick, Indiana.

The staff, sponsoring its annual Backward Dance, honored Eddie Velten with the title of Li'l Abner and in February they again went "all out" to make a complete success of the Cupid's Cuddle or La Dance d'Amour. The biggest event of the year was the Saga coronation of the King and Queen of Love and Beauty at the May Fete.

It was work to make the book the way you want it, but we had fun doing it. With the help of the eleventh grade members, we were able to finish with flying colors. We hope you like the book as well as we liked putting it together.

Courier Rates "All American"

Much of the success of this year's paper must be attributed to the excellent work of the journalism classes, who were responsible for a majority of the feature articles. Special credit should go to Mrs. Mary Still, who labored unselfishly to make Normandy's newspaper one of the best. Among the enthusiastic journalists were the co-editors, Betty Pouncey and Lou Thacker.

At the beginning of the school year they attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention in French Lick, Indiana, with members of the Saga staff. The St. Pat's dance, which as usual drew a large crowd, was one of the best dances of the year. This year the staff did something new and different; they produced and directed their own play, featuring a cast picked from the journalism classes.

The second year students were editors of the paper. The experience that they obtained in newspaper work enabled them to become interested in current events and provided excellent experience for future study.

Courier High Command puts out another issue.

BACK ROW: Poos, Carll, Rozier, Nichols, Harkins, Roemer, Smith, Boone, Thiele, Prehn, Mauntel, Koenig, Gillespy. MIDDLE ROW: Lawler, Oliver, Harris, Frey, Fields, Bradley, Walter, Young, Brady, Dierkes, Dunn, Taylor, Okes. BOTTOM ROW: Gardner, Masiakiewicz, Bridgett, Rosser, Bonney, Horst, Thacker, Smith, Vollmar, Pouncey, Faerber, Hibbs.

QUILL AND SCROLL

BACK ROW: Lawler, Britt, Dean, Nichols, Hawkins, Boone, Iacob, Wood, Duggan, Thiele, Prehn, Koenig. BOTTOM ROW: Gardner, Bridgett, Pouncey, Gimple, Horst, Brady, Okes, Dierkes, Dunn, Thacker, Taylor, Vollmar.

WRITERS' CLUB

BACK ROW: Price, McGaughey, Port, Nichols, Thiele, Spreckelmeyer, Leigh, Harkins, Poos. FIRST ROW: Bridgett, Thacker, Schrader, Gore, Koenig, Streng, Quick, Lawler, Donahoe.

N. F. L.

BACK ROW: Vonckx, Koenig, Harkins, Thiele, Nichols, Gimple, Miller. FIRST ROW: Stege, Donahoe, Schrader, Heuser, Vogt, Harris.

Journalists Are Honored

Quill and and Scroll, time honored organization, was for those fortunate journalists who wore the gold key-shaped pins.

Qualifications to be met by those who aspired to Quill and Scroll were rigid. The ability in journalistic achievement and a high level of scholarship had to be maintained. Points were acquired by writing news stories and selling advertisements.

Members were entertained by people in the journalistic field. These speakers helped those who were interested in continuing this type of work.

Neophytes were initiated during a candlelight ceremony at their annual banquet. After they had pledged allegiance to Quill and Scroll, they received their golden keys.

Writers Publish Inklings

Hard work combined with fun described the Writers' Club. Under the sponsorship of Miss Esther Goff, these students worked exceptionally hard to compose and print the annual "Inklings", a complete book of their own works.

To become a member of the Writers' Club, students had to submit: poems, short stories and essays. These were judged by all the members. The three winners were awarded membership into

the organization, and at the end of the year their writings were published in the book.

"Inklings" was then sold to the students and faculty. Both groups enthusiastically received their copies of the book.

Speakers Play Host

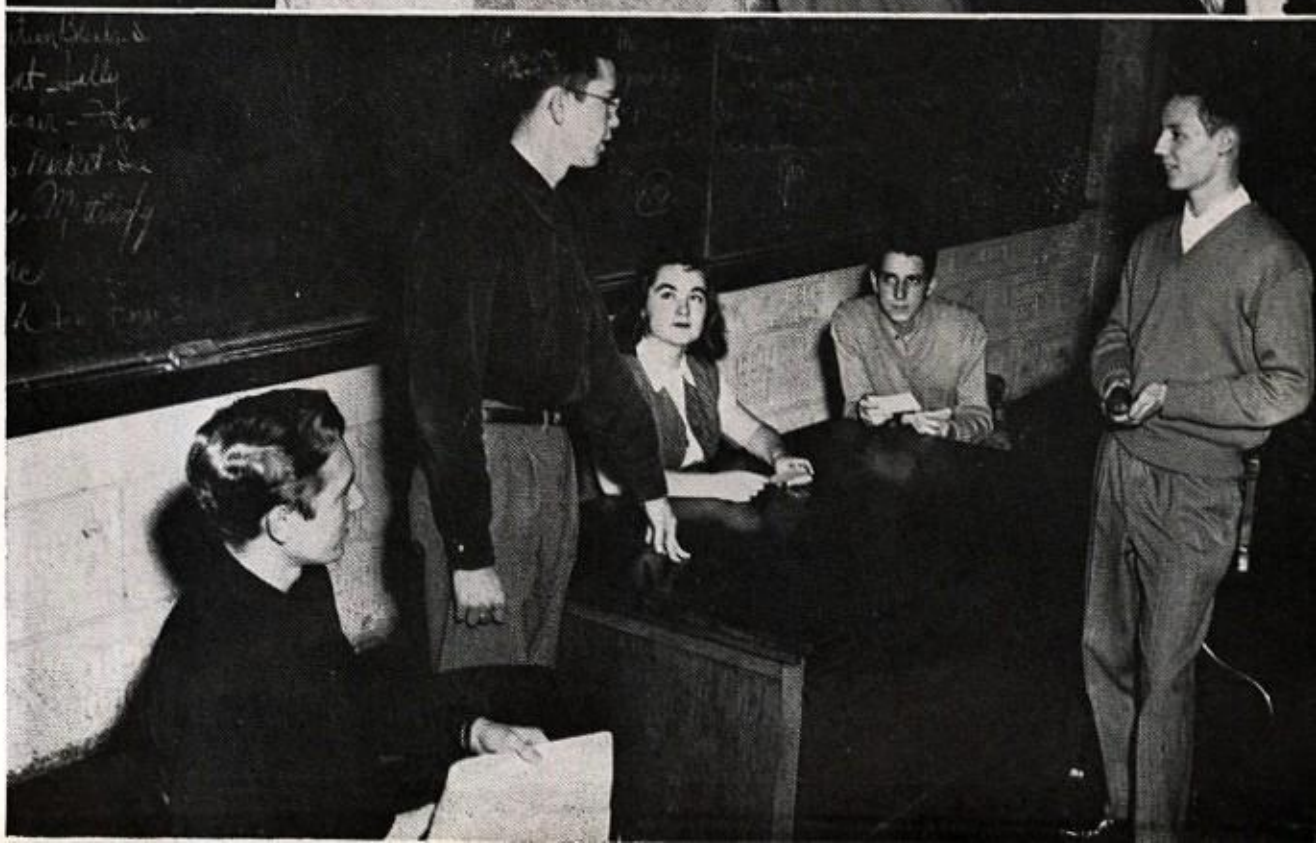
These gifted speakers enjoyed the meeting of their chapter of the N. F. L., organized a few years ago for the benefit of students interested in speech work.

With the help of Miss Shipman, the speech students played host to contestants from all over the state for the annual N. F. L. State Speech Tournament. Jack Harkins won the first place award in dramatic declamation and later went to Colorado for the National Tournament. There he placed second. Jack is the only student in Normandy's history to reach the finals of a state meet.

Other students who won honors in speech were: Joy Bridgett, third in Original oratory; Wanda Koenig, fourth in Humorous Declamation; Marilyn Vogt, fourth in Dramatic Declamation. These honors were won at the State N. F. L. Tournament.

Normandy's speech group had a reputation of being one of the finest in the county.

The sale of football programs helps provide for Quill and Scroll expenses.
Writers discuss entries for "Inkings", their yearly publication.
Debaters prepare for State Tournament.



The gayer side of history is brought out by these girls.
Hard work proves worth while for these boys.
Members take time out to pose at their annual Beaux Arts Ball.

Gammas Enjoy History

Gamma Sigma, a club for girls, presented the lighter side of history. Meeting once a month at the various girls' homes, they discussed the numerous activities of the club.

To become a member of Gamma Sigma, candidates had to have at least a "C" average in their history class.

With Mrs. Adele Skinner, sponsor, they planned and presented the annual History Dance at the "Shack", which, as previously, was a huge success. Later they presented an exclusive banquet to close their social season.

Chemists Do Experiments

Amid the booms and strange odors that escaped from the Chemistry lab in the afternoon sessions was an active group of science enthusiasts. They were very capably supervised by Miss Ernestine Long

The Chemistry Club members traveled to Washington University to set up their projects at the "Science Fair" held there this year. Some outstanding entries

were presented by: Ray Thiele, Louis Mueller, Ruth Moore and Don Drury. These students worked hard to perfect all projects they undertook.

A scholarship and a money award were presented to two Chemistry Club members for their exhibits in the Science Fair. Ruth Moore won a scholarship to Monticello College and Don Drury received fifty dollars as the second place award in the special division.

Artists Show Talents

Enthusiastic artists met once every month to work on their individual projects, consisting of: pottery, jewelry and oil painting.

With Miss Helen Madsen as their new sponsor, they worked hard to present their annual Beaux Arts Ball. The theme this year was an underwater scene; huge fish adorned the walls of the "gym". Stepping through the mouth of a whale at the designated time, Dorothy Primeau was crowned Belle of the Ball. Queen Dorothy reigned graciously and proved that the judges had made an excellent choice. The dance was, as usual, a tremendous success.

BACK ROW: Okes, Johnson, Dean, Walther, Nichols, Schrader, Dunn, Horst, Schorr. FIRST ROW: Donahoe, Pogue, Eder, Finnell, Gimple, Reynolds, Lawler, Benning, Martin.

BACK ROW: Punt, Arter, Thiele, Drury, Boone, Sickafus, Jackson, Mauntel. MIDDLE ROW: Burgess, Wuench, Mueller, Voss, Leigh, Ewald, Thacker, Walters. FIRST ROW: Terney, Schaedlick, Vardanega, Patterson, House, Damerval, Norrish, Covington.

BACK ROW: Rozier, La Russa, Richter, Pluth, McGaughey, Dean, Ezell. MIDDLE ROW: Gimple, Harbison, Wocet, Vonckx, Carll, Rothrock, Wolski. FIRST ROW: Hansen, Donahoe, Gore, Reynolds, Steinmeyer, Weeks.

Student Legislators Promote Democracy

Sally Deem, president of Student Council, introduces a guest speaker.

Striving to instruct the students in the methods of democratic government, the Senior Student Council members, under the superb leadership of: Mr. Walter Bergmann, sponsor; Sally Deem, president; Bill Bergfeld, vice president; Shirley Hibbs, secretary, and Bob Crowley, treasurer, succeeded in reaching their goal this year. The Student Court still had a few visitors but not as many as in previous years.

We enjoyed many lyceums this year, for which the Senior Student Council was responsible. Music was again heard from the Cafeteria. The juke box was operated and records were bought by the Student Council. After-school and evening dances were given by the Council members and the huge Normandy campus was kept clean by loyal members.

There were members from each Senior High homeroom and each cooperated in order to keep the student government running along on a smooth basis. This Council showd the valuable experiences in the democratic way of living on the Normandy campus.

BACK ROW: Banta, Rose, Puder, Deem, Kennedy, Smith, Bergfeld, J. Miller, Thacker, Lockhart, Vitale. MIDDLE ROW: Stege, Rother, Lawler, Cantley, May, Zumwalt, Crowley, Roper, Beckemeier, Harbison, L. Thacker, Prebble. FIRST ROW: T. Miller, Vogler, Gardner, Quick, Montague, McKnight, Duke, Riebel, Graham, Hibbs, Armstrong, Bachle.

BACK ROW: Polkinghorne, Baird, Pollard, Kadleck, Small, Littlefield, Bommarito, Lewis, Elder, V. Smith, Hudspeth, Compton, Saffley. MIDDLE ROW: Koenig, Morris, Foote, Barkey, Tuenge, Goeckler, Stone, Crawford, Lohoefner, Garofalo, McKean, Sager, Markmann. FIRST ROW: Olson, Eder, G. Smith, Hoefener, Bellerson, Graf, Damerval, Grisham, Kessler, Primo, Van Horn, Plummer.

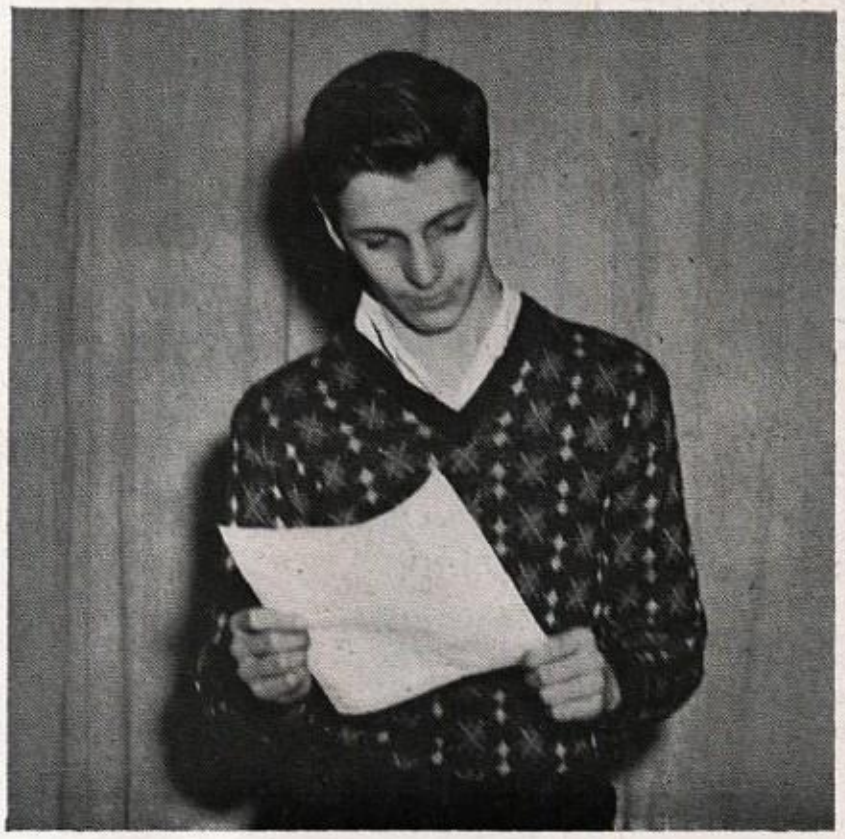
Junior Lawmakers Teach Responsibility

The Junior High Student Council, sponsored by Miss Louise Schmucker, ably assisted by: Fred Bommarito, president; Richard Saffley, vice president; Judy Graf, secretary; and Emmalene Hudspeth, treasurer, was one of the most important activities in the Junior High School.

Maintaining at least a "C" average in his or her everyday subjects, the boy and girl representatives from each homeroom helped fulfill the Council's purpose: training the students in loyalty and making them conscious of their individual responsibilities.

Earning a letter was the goal for each member, who according to the merit system earns a letter after he has acquired one hundred points by taking charge of the conduct of the Cafeteria, regular attendance at meetings, and the annual decoration of the Christmas tree in the Junior building.

The Junior High School Student Council was a worthwhile organization. All Junior High School students looked up to and respected it as one of the finest at Normandy.



Presiding over all Junior assemblies is president Fred Bommarito's job.

BACK ROW: Meyer, Pulliam, Shay, Huston, Drury, Walker, Mueller, Chouner, Sigmund. MIDDLE ROW: Knecht, Leslie. FIRST ROW: Schewe, Port.

BACK ROW: Chouner, Arter, Leslie, Walker. MIDDLE ROW: Shay, Drury. FIRST ROW: Schewe, Mueller.

House, Sickafuss, Punt, Bauman, Richter.

V. A. Helps Instructors

Because of the increasing popularity of visual aids as help in teaching high school courses, the staff, under the direction of Mr. Hoefler, worked hard to give the students more varied backgrounds for their studies.

P. A. Provides "Mikes"

When there was a need for a "mike", a Public Address boy was always there to see that nothing went wrong. Mr. Edward Hoefler worked hard with the boys this year and gave them expert leadership.

Lensmen Picture School

As we look through the Saga and Courier, pictures taken by the high school photographers were highlighted. Mr. Hoefler, who supervised the boys, had much to be proud of with this year's photography staff.

Pro Amicitia Conveniunt

Hard work by all members of the Latin Club resulted in a paper of current news which they wrote and printed. Anyone who had taken Latin was eligible for membership in this organization under the guidance of Mr. Blitz.

Freundschaft ist Gut

Club members gained an appreciation of Germanic culture through dances and parties given in true German style. Because of his first-hand experiences with the people, Mr. Blitz successfully directed this organization.

Saludos Amigos al sud!

Spanish Club members, under the direction of Mrs. Keaney, enjoyed another successful year. To open their social season they gave a hayride; later they sent a representative to the annual Pan American Ball.

BACK ROW: Jackson, Small, M. Moore, Bradley, Kyle, Jacob, Thimmig, Young, Voss, G. Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Eickmeier, Sparks, Lewis, R. Moore, Kalamaris, Rother, Archibald, Borchelt, Kuehner, Beckemeier, Gilbert. FIRST ROW: Fritz, Terney, Rosser, Harrington, Juergens, M. Miller, Ford, Primeau, Christman, Keefe, Limberg.

BACK ROW: Fritz, Saunders, Fitzwater, Jackson, Blitz. FRONT ROW: Rahmberg, Ewald, Koenig, Wolzenski, Loeser.

BACK ROW: Tead, Fields, Shaffner, Wehling, Baldwin, McGaughey, Dietz, Richter, Kirchhoff, Okes. MIDDLE ROW: D. Rubin, Compton, Grubbs, Horton, Yates, Dierkes, Hanks, Kelch, D. Rubin. BOTTOM ROW: Beutell, Keefe, Merz, Glaser, Campbell, Stis, Faerber, Bridgett, McDonald, Jones.

Integrity and

BACK ROW: Neumann, Marten, Heinrich, Okes, Kyle, Deem, Nichols, Johnson, Beckemeier, Dierkes, Nick, Tebbe, Wiedner, Dunn. MIDDLE ROW: Walther, Holzhausen, Horst, Beatty, L. Thacker, Taylor, Wilmes, Schott, Schorr, Bergmeier, Lawler, Limberg, Harbison, Marske, Prehn. FIRST ROW: Gardner, Booth, Franck, Drury, Ancona, Olson, Britt, Eickmeier, Markmann, Finnel, Shaw, Pouncey, Vitale, Revelle.

BACK ROW: Frey, Gray, Pearson, Knieser, Saunders, Rozier, Kallemeier, Paul, Wocet, Kyle. BOTTOM ROW: Hibbs, Miller, Heideman, Houchens, Nania, Lashner, Green, Buchanan, Baschen, Campione.

BACK ROW: Ellis, Klose, Brown, Kuntz, Munger, Gelven, Beckemeier, Wylie, Price, Nelson, Shipherd, Rosengreen, Borgschulte, Bohley, Rother, Blattner. MIDDLE ROW: Greve, Putmann, Mosby, Tunze, Scott, Jones, Hundley, Anders, Prebble, Kalamaris, Williams, Strausser, Byrd. BOTTOM ROW: Antonacci, Armstrong, Wehmiller, McCann, Allen, Fisher, Steinmeyer, Stege, Hansen, Keefe, Moore, Delohi, Terney, Campbell.

BACK ROW: J. Johnson, Black, Ottensmeyer, Moller, D. Johnson, Heisohn, Schuette, Fewell, Brose, Kirchoff, Rothrock, Groste, McCann, Held. THIRD ROW: McKnight, Branson, Winer, Foote, Ferrick, Stis, Yates, Garst, Krebs, Holmes, Montague, Dueker, Graham. SECOND ROW: Gibler, Guion, MacDonald, Jones, Morris, Mason, Limberg, Lane, Campbell, Beste, Hildebrand, Brower, Leach. FIRST ROW: Dreger, Holland, Murphy, Moranville, Davis, Thomas, Doyle, Murray, Larkin, Horton, Fitzroy.

BACK ROW: Christy, Poulton, Parks, M. Moore, Sparks, Schildknecht, Lewis, Hawkins, Osborne, Ennert, Campbell, Shasserre. THIRD ROW: McCourt, Wightman, Blair, Franklin, Schroth, Capstick, Trostel, Barner, Einspanier, Ferguson, Hard, Kaufmann, Vogler. SECOND ROW: Beutell, Wurl, Merz, Miller, J. Moore, Lapp, Riebel, Fritz, Bachle, Keefe, Kern, Niehoff. FIRST ROW: Duke, Poos, Carter, Masters, Wood, Menendez, Daughterty, Mueller, Zubena.

Loyalty Are Tri-Y Emblems

There were so many girls interested in Tri-Y this year that Normandy decided to organize several new ones. There are five altogether: Alpha Iota, Iota Delta, Iota Kappa, and two ninth grade groups. They were known for their democratic way of life under their completely new constitutions which were drawn up at the beginning of the year. Each Tri-Y went on its own way, doing things that would help build up their reputation of good fellowship and loyalty.

The Iota Kappa girls took the immense job of adopting a family of five in the school district; they knitted an afghan and gave the children clothes at different intervals. Iota Delta had quite a busy time sending clothes to the people of Serbia and having several box suppers. Alpha Iota is not to be forgotten; they gave some of their time to stuffing envelopes with Easter seals for the benefit of crippled children. The two newly organized ninth grade groups haven't as yet done much.

The sponsors of the Tri-Ys were: Miss Anne Sanders, Miss Lucile Castagna, Miss Colleen Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Gean Forgus, and Mrs. Loretta Carey. With a great deal of help from them, all the Tri-Ys put their heads together and came up with something new, different, and a good deal of fun, the all Tri-Y dance. Each girl and her date were invited to attend and participate in all the fun.

The girls plan, with the help of their sponsors, to have more dances and parties next year.

The girls have done good work this year and are to be admired for their integrity. Tri-Y is an emblem of fellowship, loyalty, and the democratic way of life. We at Normandy are proud of the well-organized groups and the splendid work they are doing to further these high standards.

Iota Kappa officers discuss plans for a successful year.

Plans for initiation are looked over by Iota Delta officers.

The meeting is called to order by Alpha Iota officers.

Ninth grade Tri-Y officers discuss plans for constitution.

BACK ROW: Delaney, Lang, Smith, Fisher, Thoele, Leonard, McCoy, Small, Wallace. MIDDLE ROW: Gossem, Frangel, Volmar, Compton, Niemeyer, Brown, Saffley, Burlew, Chouris. BOTTOM ROW: Trueblood, Uptain, Arter, Mock, Joy, Weiss, Branom, Menges.

BACK ROW: Tanner, Schrameyer, Remelius, Sinnard, Porter, Streiter, Anderson, Schnick, Velten. MIDDLE ROW: Marfia, Lowrence, Brown, Rothwell, A. Moore, Wood, Bovern, Miller. FIRST ROW: Mulligan, Rubin, Muehlemann, Carlson, Lamb, Reynolds, P. Moore, Beidenstein.

New Club is Successful

These Junior Scientists worked hard on all the projects which they undertook. Although this club, which was capably sponsored by Mrs. Henley, was new to Normandy this year, it was very successful.

Guardians Are Essential

These organizations were organized for the same purpose, to keep law and order in the halls of Normandy. With the expert leadership of Mrs. Cook and Mr. Rupp, they have completed what they set out to do.

We work While We Learn

Students taking part in the D. O. program were very seldom idle. Under the guidance of Mr. Rohlfs, these pupils held jobs while they continued their regular school work and received full credit toward graduation.

BACK ROW: Weimer, Surkamp, Bond, Fowler, Thurman, Dunker, Nothum, Nichols, K. Prow, Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: M. Prow, Rudd, Cantley, Bartels, Garst, Pitman, Kane, Nowak, White. BOTTOM ROW: Jerman, Grable, Bornecque, Kury, Owens, Overy, Grbcich, Daily, Mansfield.

BACK ROW: Littlefield, Ditzler, Ferguson, Bommarito, Zerkelbach, Thoele, Freise, Leonard, Husmann, Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Joy, Lefmann, Moeller, Fitzmaurice, Small, Lang, Gillmore, Kadleck, Harkins, Polkinghorne. BOTTOM ROW: Richardson, Johnson, Major, Mack, Frangel, Darrell, Weiss, Graf, Putnam.

We aid the Nurse

Girls who worked as nurse's aides acquired knowledge and experience which will help them decide on a nursing career. They were indispensable to Mrs. Weibe because of their dependable assistance throughout the year.

We Check Them Out

Under the guidance of Mrs. Milne, these boys and girls gave assistance and gained valuable experience before and after school and one period each day. Normandy students should appreciate the time sacrificed for them.

We Learn Office Tactics

Mrs. Riehl, who had charge of the office workers, selected these people for their initiative and reliability. They ran errands, kept the files in order and typed; this gave preparation for general office duties.

BACK ROW: Kadleck, Horejsi, Kitzinger, Black, Joos. BOTTOM ROW: Bradley, Barkau, Tuenge, Wittke.

BACK ROW: Hudspeth, McCoy, Lotz, Anderson, Miller, Welch. MIDDLE ROW: Risinger, Bacon, White, Costello, Alazander, Foote, Barkan. FRONT ROW: Skatoff, Jones, Rippy, Rider, Geraghty, Dominick.

BACK ROW: Kanur, Gerleman, Castner, Kallemier, Kolkmeyer, Sparks, Heidelman. BOTTOM ROW: Markmann, Drion, Smith, Grisham, Capra, Steinmeyer

BACK ROW: Thiele, Major, Mueller, Braun, Dietz, Pluth, Cagle, Goode, Duggan, Bach, Gruner, Kneip, Boone, Wehling, Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Meyer, Kyle, Brandes, Moonshine, Bahr, Price, McGaughey, Bergfeld, Bond, D. Hutchinson, Baldwin, Kessler, Port. BOTTOM ROW: Banta, Zumwalt, Thomas, Zettwock, Bradley, Thacker, J. Hutchinson, Thimmig, Smith, Branson, Poos, Young, Brady, Gore.

Hi-Y Symbolizes Service

Hi-Y members were encouraged to be active participants in major and minor school and community activities such as sports and various church activities. They were also taught sportsmanship, scholarship, clean living, and clean thinking.

There were two chapters here: the Alpha, sponsored by Mrs. Skinner, the only woman sponsor in the district, and the Gamma, sponsored by Mr. Rupp. The officers of the Alpha chapter were: Robert Kessler, Jack Kumming, Wayne Bahr, and Bill Bond. Those of the Gamma chapter were: Dale Duggan, Ray Thiele, Merle Banta, and Russ Thimmig.

As in past years, both chapters went together to give their annual dance, this year the Hi-Ball. Christmas baskets were provided for the needy, and the well-known "Buzz Book," which is put out every year, was made available again.

With this year behind them, they have much to look forward to next year with a new group of boys and new ideas. The Hi-Y has a reputation of helping people and ours was no exception.

Here relax the Hi-Y officers.

Christmas Pervades the Hoary Halls

What? No snow yet? Yep, that's right, "kids." We might as well take advantage of the nice weather while it lasts. We'll just have to wait until Ol' Man Winter decides to visit us.

"What a Life," the all-school play, really showed us "ourselves as others see us."

Amigos todos! Spanish guests and Spanish students mingled to form new friendships and renew old ones at the Spanish Christmas party.

Bringing the yuletide spirit to the hoary halls before Christmas was the big Christmas tree in the Senior building. It attracted our attention as we passed to and from classes and caused us to feel more kindly toward each other.

A deep silence fell over the audience as the house lights were dimmed. A spotlight followed a lonely figure as he begged for forgiveness and then died. It was the "Juggler of Notre Dame," which Orchesis presented. Hymns and various Christmas songs sung by the girls' and boys' chorus completed the annual 1948 Christmas program.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," shouted jolly old Saint Nick, who visited us at Normandy's Christmas dance which was given by the P.T.A.

Hurrah for Normandy! Finally, after waiting sixteen long years, Coach Riegert and his basketball team became the Green Division champions in

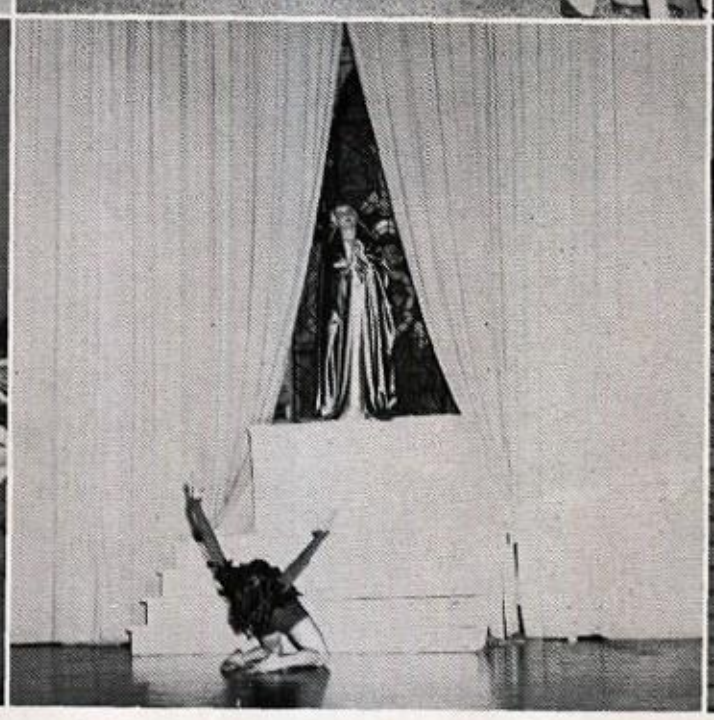
"School Days."

"La Pinata."

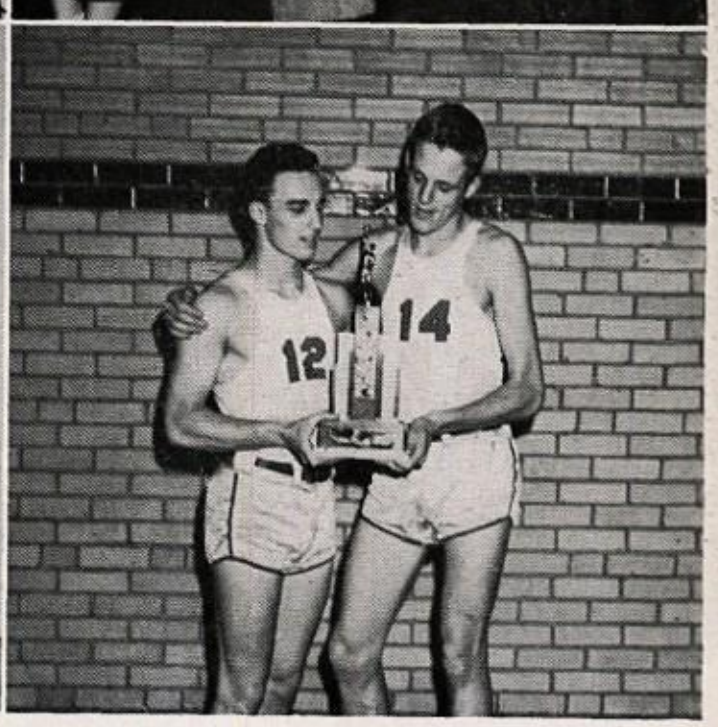
"Deck the Halls."

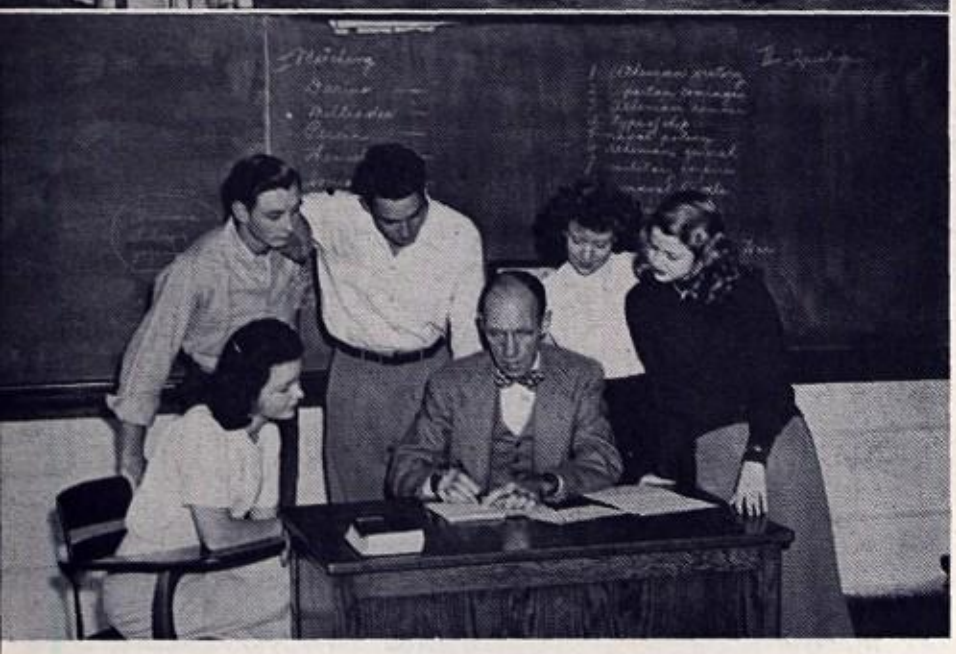
"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

"Turn Me Not Away."



"To the Victor Belongs the Spoils."





Winter Brings Many Moods

our own Jim Major Tournament, which took place during the Christmas holidays. Congratulations, fellas! We're all behind you, so keep up the good work!

After most of us spent ten joyous Christmas holidays, that flew by in a hurry, we had to return to school Monday, January 3, to begin another New Year. With the holidays passed, we realized now that he had to buckle down for the long stretch of work and play, which lay just ahead.

No gum chewing! No running! No ducking! These were some of the rules that the Viking mermaids had to obey when they took those refreshing dips in the newly finished pool.

At last! Ol' Man Winter spread a mantle of white "upon the hills of Normandy." The clouds seemed to burst wide open. Snow, freezing rain and sleet fell all day long and far into the night. Students bundled to the ears in galoshes, coats, gloves and scarves went outside to have a little fun.

An under-water fantasy created by the artists of Normandy furnished the background for all the "pretty little misses" in their long flowing formals. While the dancers were in this mood, Dot Primeau and her escort appeared through an open fish's mouth. Then she was crowned Queen of the Beaux Arts Ball.

February 2! What a day to remember! Every year about this time all the kids sort of wander

"Clear, Cool Water."

"Let it Snow! Let it Snow!"

"Pomp and Circumstance."

"Good News"?

Fast Away the Seasons Pass

around school hanging their heads in shame. Yes, you guessed it. First Semester grades were given out.

Ya know, when most of us open our mouths to talk, we never seem to say anything important but not the Debaters. When they speak, something meaningful always comes out. I wonder why?

As the "guys" and "gals" entered the "gym" for Saga's La Danse d'Amour, Cupid immediately caught their attention. Even though he was suspended from the curtain, he was doing some mighty fine shooting with his little bow and arrow.

As the Tri-Y Special pulled into the station in Normandy's "gym", all the girls and their invited dates hopped off for a while to enjoy a night of dancing and playing lots of games. All of them were most enthusiastic about the very "groovy" party.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Even though there was much confusion during the National Forensic League convention held at Normandy, school still ran on its regular schedule. Coming through with flying colors was Jack Harkins, who won first place in the dramatic declamation.

Well, "kids", it seems just like yesterday that winter began, and now it is practically over. Most of us have had a lot of good times during the dreary months of winter: plays, basketball games, dances, Christmas and New Year's Eve parties, and last, but not least, our exams which calmed us down for awhile.

For everyone but the seniors, the fall and winter seasons have gone too fast, and now all there is left to do is just think about the things that have happened.

Cheer up, though! School hasn't ended yet! We still have another season to enjoy before the doors of Normandy close for the summer.

"On Our Merry Way."

"Chug, Chug! Woo, Woo! Off We Go."

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Oh, Spring! 'Tis true that you have come to earth again,
Do I hear your lovely voice call from some plain?
Or is it fantasy that yonder woodwinds tease,
And flowers lend a mystic scent to every breeze?

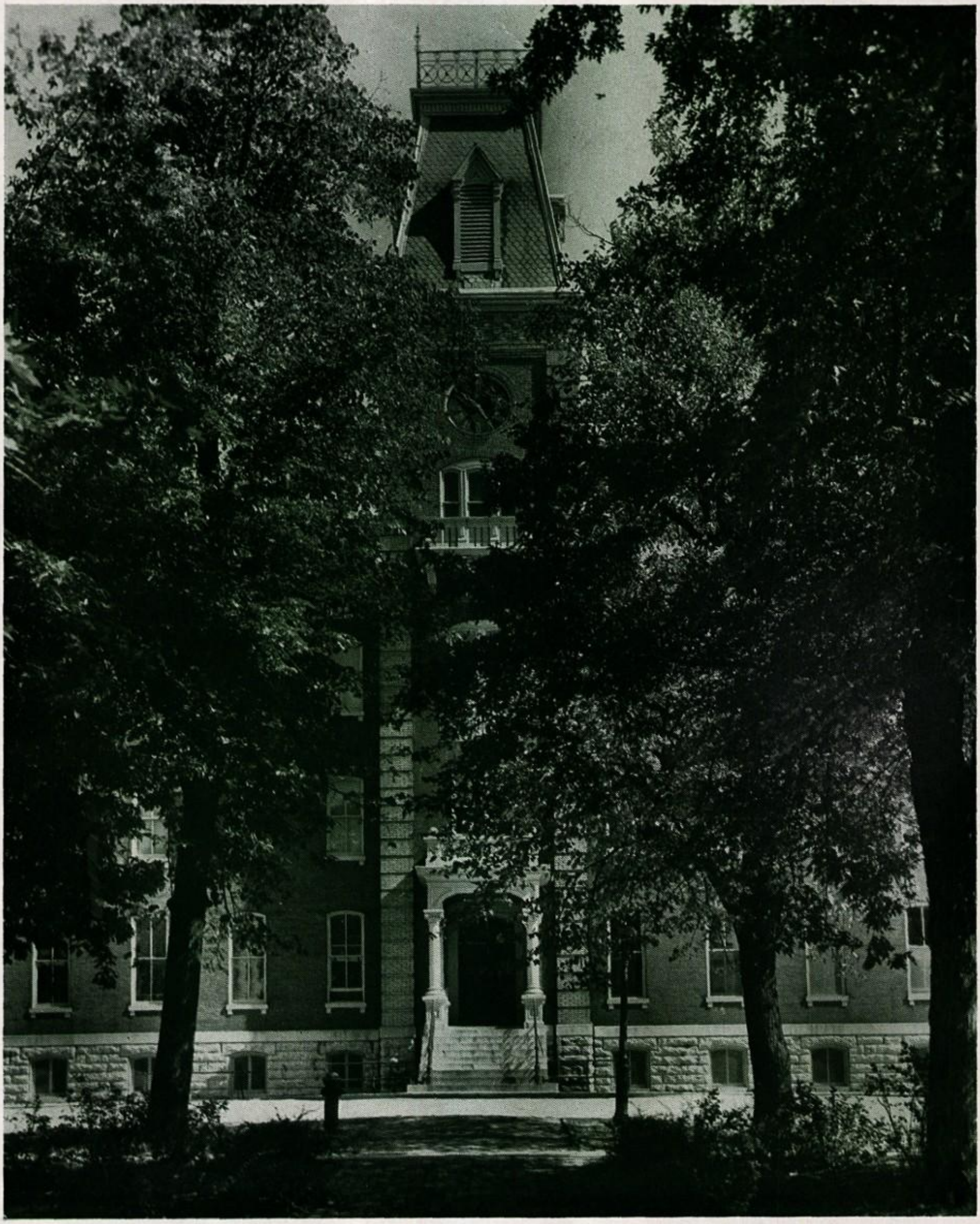
Waters thaw and ripple onward to the sea.
A waterfall breaks through its guard of ice.
The plants that in harsh winter frozen slept,
Rise, resurrected by a softer breath.

I marvel that earth's face once masked by snow,
Can move the ice-set wrinkles of his brow.
And I who thought no living thing could grow
Again, have changed my song, I only wonder how?

Each spring different from springs that go before,
Returns to sing her prophecies anew.
Returns to bulb and root their life and breath,
And saves the heart from long impending death.

RETURN

—Marlene Streng



Honor Students Wear Golden Torches

Officers perform a candlelight initiation.

Scholarship, Citizenship and Activity were important words to the members of the Senior Honor Society. To gain membership in this honorary group, students had to collect 100 points. These were gained in four fields: Scholarship—a minimum of 36 points; Citizenship—24 points; Activity—20 points; Miscellaneous—20 points. It was not an easy task to establish the amount required, and the pupil had to work exceptionally hard to attain this goal. All-around students had no difficulty in acquiring membership in the Senior Honor Society.

All faculty members finally checked the list of candidates and ranked them according to character traits and attitude necessary for an honor student at Normandy.

A truly impressive candlelight initiation was held in May; new members received their gold "torch" pins at that time.

Officers were Seniors who had met the requirements in the eleventh grade. With Mrs. Bramsch, their sponsor, they planned the above ceremony.

BACK ROW: Koenig, J. Thacker, Walters, Leigh, Thiele, Jacob, Port, Harkins, Mueller, Dean, Deem, Beackler. MIDDLE ROW: Schorr, Schott, Dunn, Vonckx, Roth, Kyle, Okes, C. Oliver, Roper, Schrader, Horst, L. Thacker. FRONT ROW: Revelle, Bridgett, Weeks, Vogt, E. Oliver, Moore, Ewald, Gimple, Donahoe, Pouncey, Gardener, Van Berg.

Juniors Receive Honor Pins

LAST ROW: Chambers, Lewis, Rothrock, Schneider, Weldy, Hoerr, Utlaut, K. Smith, Dammkoehler, Fewell, Weitholter, Cook, L. Lefmann, Held. THIRD ROW: Smith, Wightman, Nordman, Ottensmeyer, Hergate, Small, V. Smith, Fischer, Hoefelman, Balch, FitzRoy, Ditzler, Ketizinger, Bensiek, Mueller. SECOND ROW: Lapp, Limberg, Compton, Kouns, Merkel, Wood, Winer, Montague, Foote, Gilmore, Porter, Ennert, Tharenos, Thacker. FIRST ROW: Banta, Flori, Markmann, Hildebrand, Keefe, Branom, Rohlfs, Barner, Benning, Graham, White, C. Lefmann, Damerval, Graf, Richardson.

Working hard and long was a worth while task for all Junior High School students who wanted to proudly wear the tiny "silver" pins inscribed with the words: Scholarship, citizenship and activity. Girls and boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades were eligible for membership if they were able to reach the high requirements of an honor student at Normandy. To do this they had to gain points: in citizenship by being elected as class officers, in scholarship by retaining an average of at least a B, and in activity by participating in extra-curricular activities. If the students possessed all these qualifications they were nominated for membership. Their names were given to the faculty for a final check.

The new members were initiated during an assembly given for the Junior High School.

The group of honor students was capably guided by Mrs. Kuehner and Mrs. Stamstad, sponsors; Norma Sue Graham, president; Laura Lefman, vice president; Jerry Thacker, secretary, and Bob Utlaut, treasurer.

Junior Honor Society officers plan program for coming initiation.

Musicians Maintain High Standards

Soft music and sweet voices blend as the Triple Trio sings.

Throughout the years, the music department has endeavored to maintain a high standard of music appreciation. At one time the Band and Orchestra Parents' Association was reduced to a committee, which later included the vocal department. This committee organized the Normandy Music Association. The purpose of it was to provide opportunities for music students to perform in public.

By selling memberships to interested parents, they raised money to finance new equipment. These memberships greatly increased community interest in Normandy's music groups.

The Association sponsored a Christmas concert, in which they were assisted by the art department and the modern dance group.

In the future they hope to present more professional shows by using printed programs, equipment, decorations and lighting.

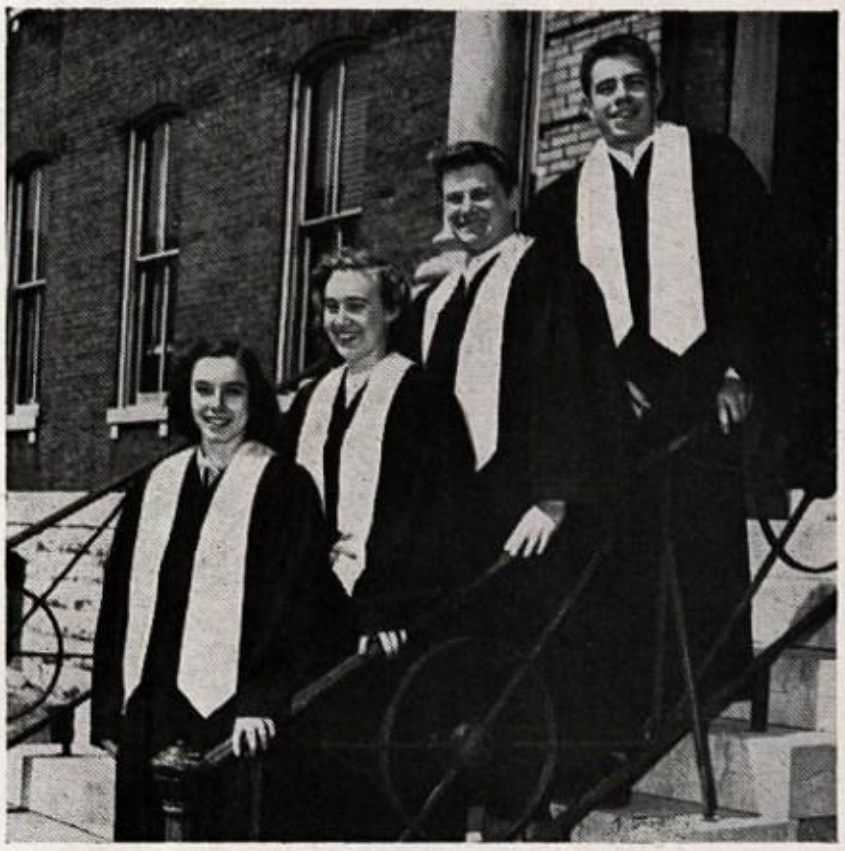
Choristers Make Merry Melodies

Always one of the top music associations at Normandy, the Senior Mixed Chorus again held one of the first places in our school.

This well-trained group met, during the school term, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in fourth period. Mr. Thornton, their capable director, drilled them on harmony, tone and perfect timing. The maroon-robed choristers numbered, in all, about ninety.

Throughout the year, they sang a wide variety of selections: Negro spirituals, hymns and popular songs. Singing the syncopated spirituals required much alertness and cooperation by all chorus members. A change of tempo was found in the hymns; these the group handled unusually well.

Their contributions to many concerts during the year greatly enhanced these programs. They displayed their talents at P.-T.A. meetings and the Christmas assembly. Along with other musical organizations of Normandy, they upheld our traditions by assisting in the Spring Concert which is held annually during the month of May.



Senior Singers, clad in maroon robes, appear in many concerts.

At the County Music Festival, in University City during the last week of April, soft voices and sweet music were blended to make an excellent performance. There the Senior Mixed Chorus ranked very high among the other St. Louis County high schools.

TOP ROW: Capra, Marts, Bradley, Stillman, Baldwin, Branson, Donovan, Kennedy, Kniep, Carver, McGaughey, Crowley, Thimmig, Stege. THIRD ROW: Fitzwater, Klasing, Vogt, Totter, Paul, Hudder, Hussey, Koenig, Pohlman, Reed, Wicks, Kuehner, Wuench, Goode, Williams. SECOND ROW: Ancona, Drury, Franck, Rubin, Zimmerman, Overstreet, Moore, Smith, Lamb, Ziegenfuss, Boemer, Schulte, Alsop, Clawson, Ray, Shelman. BOTTOM ROW: Capstick, Bett, Biggs, Saffley, Stephens, Taplin, Beatty, Olsen, Hafer, Wehmeyer, Marske, Eickmeier, Holzhausen, Glaser, Davis.

PERCUSSION
Young
Smith, G.
Morak

STRING BASS
Mahaffy

CLARINETS
Kyle
Oswald
Polkinghorne
Davis
Schweighauser
Hardy
James
Bierbaum
Quick
Moonshine
Brower
Davis
Fitzroy

ALTO CLARINET
Boone

CORNETS
Labuta
Edwards
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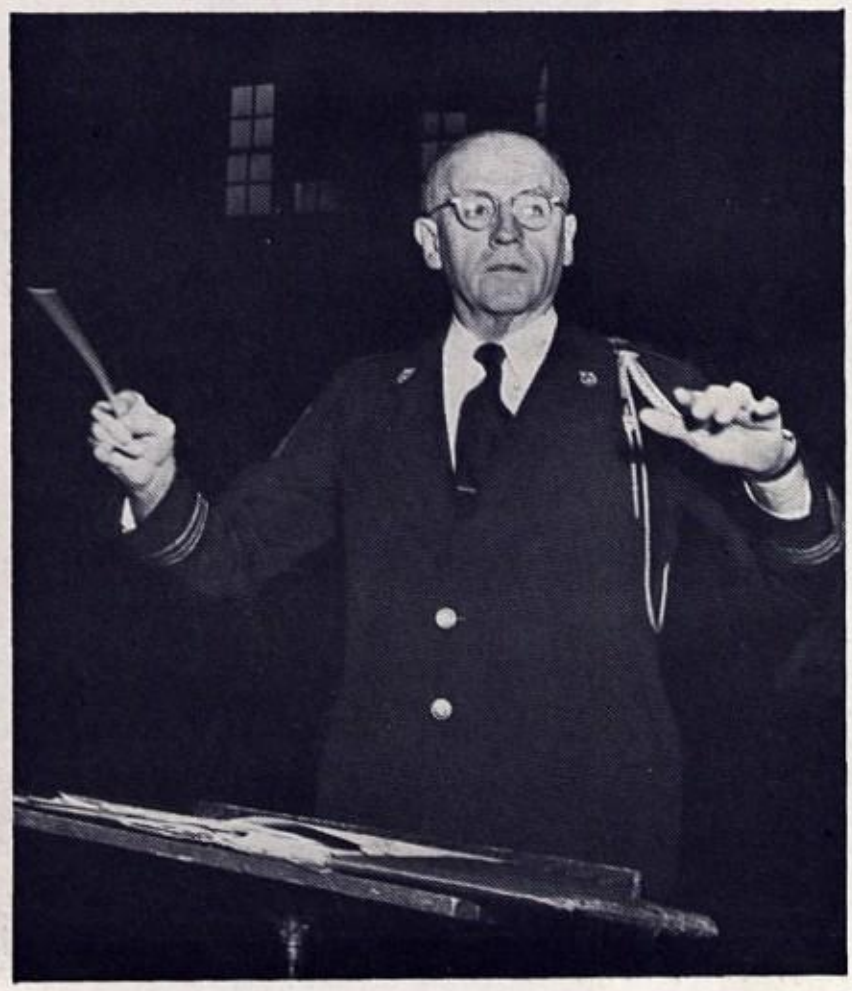
Band Presents



Lifting his baton, Mr. Gould signals for attention.

During the first hour, strains of a march wafted over the campus as the Senior Band rehearsed on the football field. It was preparing for appearances at home football games, each of which was begun with the stirring "Star Spangled Banner". Performing at the half, the band made many formations on the field and played two or three numbers which always included the school's Alma Mater.

The band played at four of the Music Association's concerts. The February concert, almost completely presented by the band, was thoroughly enjoyed by all persons who like band music. Of its many selections, most of the students chose the ever popular "Sabre Dance" as their favorite. This mu-

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Hurst

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Major

TROMBONES
Hoar
Herr
Brown
Walter
Thurston
Dammkoehler

FRENCH HORN
Darnell, F.
King
Darnell, L.
Utlaut

BASSOON
Cook
Buchanan

BASS CLARINETS
Willey
Reppy

OBOE
Brannan

FLUTES
Pettit
Miller
Kitzinger
Houchens

BARITONE HORNS
Johnson
Stone

TWIRLERS
Mountjoy
Shasserre
Wood
Darsie

Varied Repertoire

sical group participated in two parades—one on Armistice Day and the other on Memorial Day. It also played at the American Legion sponsored memorial service at Creve Couer Lake.

In addition to two assemblies for the students, the band entertained the parents at the P.-T.A. meeting in April. During that month, it also participated in the County Music Festival.

The Concert Band has been one of the most enjoyed of Normandy's entertainment groups. This was because Mr. Edwin Gould, their director, chose both popular and classical numbers for their concerts.

Major and Majorette step high, wide, and handsome.

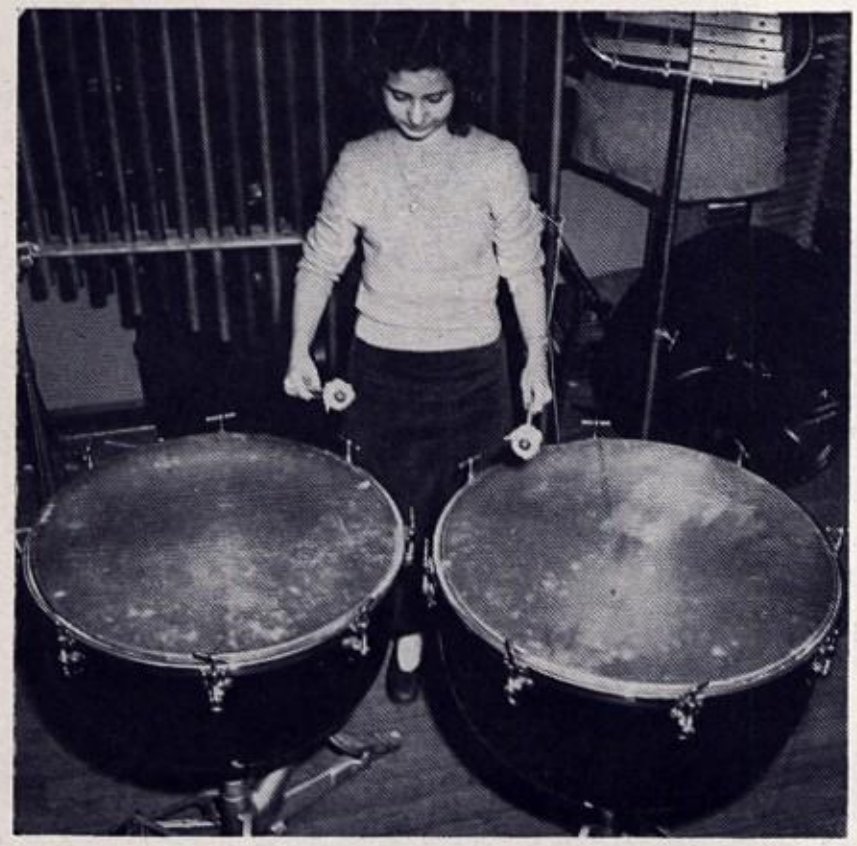
Instrumentalists Keep Pace

The brass quartet diligently rehearses for the annual Junior Concert.

The aim of the hard-working Junior Band was membership in the Senior Concert Band. These young musicians spent many long hours of practice trying to achieve their goal. Meeting on an average of three days a week, they strove to attain a perfect blend of tone, harmony and rhythm. They worked together under the direction of Mr. Edwin Gould. Mr. Gould not only rehearsed his band as a group, but tried to help them individually to perfect their own techniques and skills.

This well-polished band exhibited its talents at various times throughout the school year. They appeared in several school assemblies; they performed in the Normandy Spring Festival, and they attended the all-school meet at Webster Groves.

Orchestra Demonstrates Skill



Percussion provides the basic beat for the orchestra.

The melodious music you heard coming from the bandroom might have been the Junior Orchestra rehearsing for one of its many concerts. The goal of these hardworking Juniors was advancement into the Senior Orchestra. Receiving expert training from Mr. Guenther, the director, they were well qualified to become Seniors.

Consisting chiefly of strings, the group played a variety of selections. Favorites were: "Hungarian Village," "Down on the Levee" and "Gypsy Cradle Overture." For large concerts the assistance of the advanced woodwinds made a well-balanced orchestra. After practicing for long hours, these young musicians exhibited their skill in the County Festival and the Junior Concert.

Young Musicians Produce Tunes

TOP ROW: Brower, Marler, Adams, Schweighauser, Bowman, Jones, Howerton, Armstrong, Merkel, Stone, Addison, Scott, Menges, Branson, Kesselheim, Horst, Bowman, Miller, Kantis, Lewis, Johnson, Herr, Steward, Brown, Gould, Hussman, Williams, Dammkoehler. SECOND ROW: Polkinghorne, Miller, Larson, Gould, Momeno, Leonard, Lotz, Roland, Bledsoe, Utlaut, Joy, Byrd, Trueblood, Reppy, Boone, Cook. BOTTOM ROW: Quick, Davis. Fitzroy, Kyle, Hunstein, Premer Kitzinger. STANDING: Lore, Mr. Gould, Burroughs, Sherrill.

VIOLINS: Loeber, Bowman, Hanks, Welsh, Kessler, Hardy, Williamson, Warthy, Bonney, Vogt, Barkey, J. Abrams, Abrams, Allen, Voss, Atkins, Delaney, Cooper, Brandes, Rolfsmeyer, Spell, Kelly. VIOLAS' Fewell, Harting, Johnson, Lawson. CELLOS: Donahoe, Montgomery, Bensiek, King, Lefmann, Eder. BASS: Burton. PIANO: Felger. CLARINETS: Fitzroy, Quick. FLUTE: Premer. BASSOON: Cook. OBOE: Hunstein. SAXOPHONE: Joy. HORNS: Utlaut, Lotz, Bledsoe. DRUMS: Lore, Sherrill. TYMPANI: Burroughs. TROBONES: Dammkoehler, Williams. Husmann. TRUMPETS: Stone, Merkel, Hurst.

TOP ROW: Porter, Irvine, Hardy, Hasapopulos, Miller, Loeber, Hoesli, Ball, Bonebrake, Smith, Rode, Spreckelmeyer, Walters, Herman, Barlow, Garner, Doerr. FIFTH ROW: Lever, Ray, Atkins, Hacking, Sterling, Stone, Leimkuehler, Argo, Aubuchon, Held, Schweighauser, Henderson, Klett, Barkau, Knight, Schlotterbeck, Baird. FOURTH ROW: Johnson Gelven, Stillman, Miller, Potter, Goeckeler, Smith, Aldrich, Stroud, Jovanovic, Antonio, Pfaff, Vocks, Crawford, Hodge, Puder, Goodman, Revelle. THIRD ROW: Olson, Williamson, Shaffer, Harris, Liebrum, Brauce, Rutter, Brauer, Williams, Giessow, Pugliesi, Rodgers, Wright, Keefe, Ross, Vogt. SECOND ROW: Goff, Dachroeden, McKain, Goode, Snyder, Kessler, Hoefler, Sellman, Donahoe, Kutz, Leach, Stonebraker, DeMariana, Moore, Schweitzer, DeWitt, Agnew. BOTTOM ROW: Gassaway, Barner, Humm, O'Connell, Bauer, Schulze, Smith, Premer, Haley, Hansen, Putman, Gnau, Johnson, Felter.

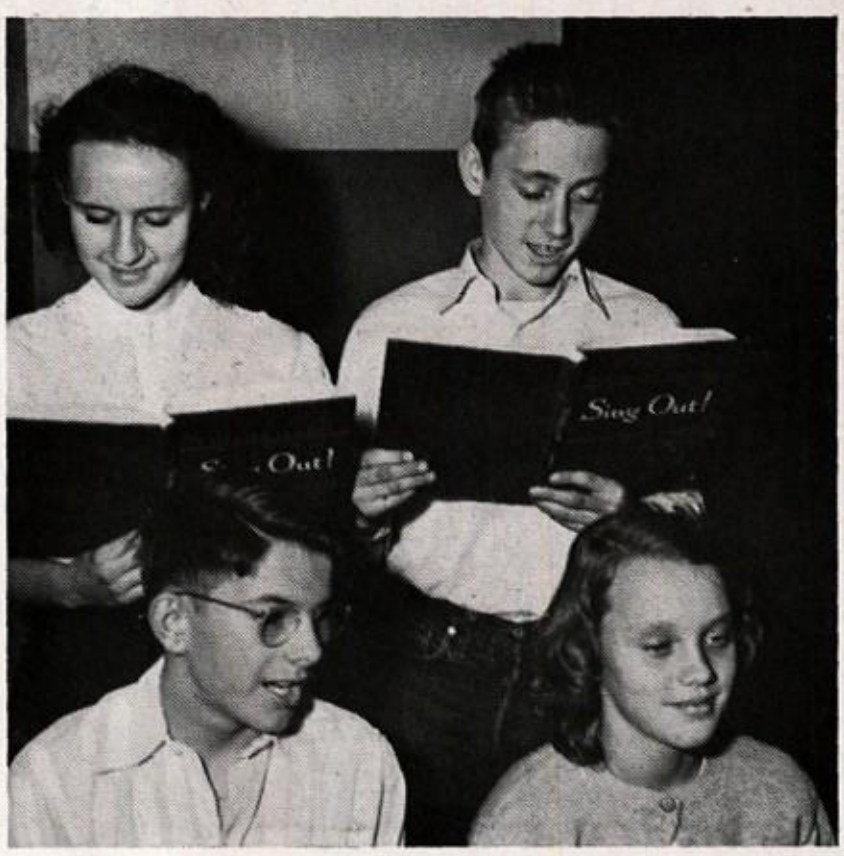
Beginners Show Much Ability

TOP ROW: Smith, Hargate, McClarney, Joos, Davis, Balch, Smith, Hoesli, Rentz, Welch, Buss, Babcock, Cheskov, Alsop, Williams, Willems. FIFTH ROW: Bensiek, Moore, Drennan, Wallace, Zook, Gilmore, Heier, Delaney, Glaze, Dawson, Daniel, Carey, Hughes, Levin, Heindrick, Alexander, Stillman, Graves, Strothcamp. FOURTH ROW: Burke, Kasper, Greve, Hudspeth, Fox, Lohoefner, Goodman, Brown, Douglas, Talbert, Pouncey, Gaskill, Winter, Lewis, Lacey, Farmer, Wood, McGuire. THIRD ROW: Bockstiegle, Hutinger, Brown, Vie, Reisinger, Rider, Voss, Lotz, Collier, White, Mullen, Heideman, Finley, Smith, Gunkel, Helde, Damerval, Warner. SECOND ROW: Lewis, Henkel, McCourt, Marler, Ezell, Foote, Phabey, Compton, Burlew, Chouris, Weiss, Sager, Cates, Pelebes Blanton. BOTTOM ROW: Potts, Banta, Major, Graham, Carley, Richter, Flori, Garofalo, Wulkopf, Geraghty, Graf, Hagen, Herndon, Harrington, Moreau.

Girls Provide Easy Listening

For the seventh and eighth graders, the Mixed Chorus claimed many hours of effort. Under the direction of Miss Nan Kennedy, the Seventh Grade Mixed Chorus sang in the Junior Spring Concert during the last week of May. The Eighth Grade Mixed Chorus, directed by Mrs. Marian Whitehead, also participated in this event. At Christmas both groups provided the music background for the play given by the speech classes.

In preparation for new and more difficult music, the determined Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club worked diligently to prepare for several concerts. Among them were the annual Spring Concert and the Spring Festival at University City. This group of hard-working girls also sang at the Ninth Grade Graduation. Their instructor, Mrs. Mary Wolcott, is proud of their fine work. Learning the fundamental techniques, they worked towards their one ambition, the Senior Mixed Chorus.



Junior Chorus officers blend their talents in close harmony.

BACK ROW: Rothrock, Yates, Held, Grote, Kirchoff, Brose, Heinsohn, Lewis, McCann, Gilbert, Sparks, Jacob. FOURTH ROW: McKnight, Thrope, Garst, Stis, Campbell, Capstick, Wright, Parks, Defani, Kaufmann, Lane. THIRD ROW: Cozart, Stemmerman, McCourt, Jones, Marshall, Larkin, McQuay, Reibel, Hard, Norman. SECOND ROW: Mulligan, Hawkins, Franklin, Einspanier, Schroth, Graham, Beste, Hildebrand, Dreger, Wood, Hoerr. FRONT ROW: Humm, Rumley, Bachle, Montague, Thomas, Daniels, Rayfield, Mahon, Fritz, Kloeppel, Noftsinger.

TOP ROW: Bone, Mueller, Hammer, Williams, Goode, Klasing, Williams, Dillard, Donovan, McGaughey, Kniep. THIRD ROW: Branson, Thimmig, K. Smith, Ziegenfuss, Baldwin, Reed, Baird, Carver, Stillman, Williams, Scott. SECOND ROW: Bean, Crowley, Stege, Miller, Marts, Capra, Staples, Knittel, Weiss, P. Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Wuench, Whitney, Norrish, Bradley, Kummings, Kuehner, Phaby, Schleusner, Graves, J. Smith.

BACK ROW: Totter, Laberer, Parks, McFarland, Bell, Schott, McCool, Kolkmeyer, Kehl, Heinrich, Wiedner, Nutt, Beachler, Smith, Nania, Bratton, Mertz. THIRD ROW: Heinsohn, Kirkman, Rosengreen, Shipherd, Kuntz, Buddemeyer, Paul, Patt, Boemer, Overstreet, Schulte, Hughes, Kehl, Harvey, Benoist, Kirchoff, Edwards. SECOND ROW: Campbell, Kessler, Booth, Loddeke, Beatty, Wehmeyer, Miller, Wuick, Gelven, Rother, Hundley, Anders, Sheppard, Ancona, Hawkins, Olive, McGee. FRONT ROW: Stis, Greve, Louks, Liebrum, Henderson, McCann, Davis, Hurtt, Knight, Cook, Bratton, Dillard, Markmann, Montague, Ottensmeyer.

BACK ROW: Keefe, Wright, Nordman, Mueller, Trostell, Wightman, Ellis, O'Connell, Kaufman, Poulton, Murphy, McDonald, Capstick, Dueker, Blair, Franklin. THIRD ROW: Rothrock, Johnson, Branson, Schroth, Harris, Carter, Foster, Prebble, Bett, Einspanier, Barner, Grubbs, Mason, Graham, Vogler, Rumley, Brose, Taplin. SECOND ROW: Stege, Juck, Christman, Hutton, Lane, McKnight, Mulligan, Doyle, Winer, Hard, Rosser, Kirschner, Mueller, McCann, Mattingly, Daugherty, Biring, Glaser. FIRST ROW: Kuehner, Antonacci, Delohi, Merz, Dairs, Williams, Chapie, Bachle, Hopkins, Graham, Tinker, Gunkel, Bonney, Shelman.

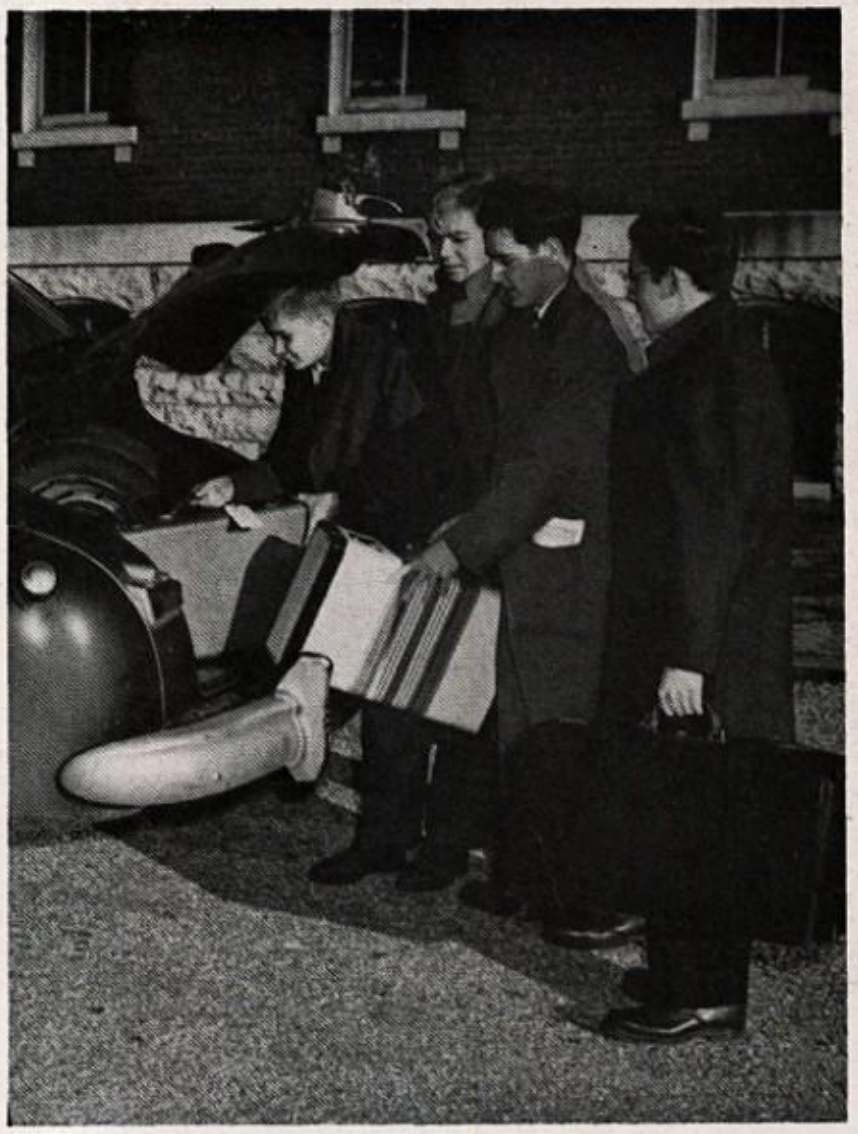
Singers Merit Acclaim

Usually the girls get the whistles, but this year's Boys' Glee Club was worthy of such acclaim.

Directed by Mr. Thornton, these talented boys were welcomed wherever they went. Qualities they tried to obtain were: good interpretation, artistic effects, tone diction and rhythm.

Their repertoire included: compositions from light opera, hymns, marches and popular pieces. Because of their excellence, they were chosen to give many assemblies and concerts.

They spent long hours of practice for the County Festival, the Music Association concerts and Normandy's Annual Spring Concert. This hard work and their group cooperation made this club an outstanding musical organization.



Normandy singers attend State Music Convention.

Seniors Harmonize

With professional technique and perfect harmony as their goal, this group of eighty vivacious voices blended their charm and talent to make up the Girls' Glee Club. Singing chorales and madrigals, the group offered diversified programs. Among these were: Spring Festival, Christmas P.-T.A. program, Spring Concert and school assemblies.

An unusual performance was the one which they presented during the Christmas season at the Delmar Baptist Church. Offering sacred and secular numbers, they gave inspiration to the audience.

All the above accomplishments should be attributed to the expert direction of their leader, Mrs. Mary Wolcott, who spent long hours planning those very excellent programs.

Singing with clear, sweet voices, girls entertain their classmates.

Concert Orchestra Exhibits

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning the area around the band room was filled with the pleasant, confused sound of an orchestra tuning up. The Normandy Senior Orchestra was preparing for rehearsals which were held from 8:15 until the end of the first hour.

The orchestra, which included some of the most talented of Normandy's students, was one of the most popular musical groups on the campus. It appeared in all five of the Music Association's concerts and was the entertaining group at one of the P.-T.A. meetings.

Besides giving a very enjoyable assembly here for the student body, it gave assemblies at Wellston High School and at Eureka.

Among its many appearances away from Normandy, possibly the most important was the part it took in the St. Louis County Festival which was held at Webster Groves High School.

One of the traditional performances was accompanying for the annual May Fete. This year the group surpassed its former appearances with the presentation of the difficult first movement of Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony."

Of the many beautiful selections played by the Senior Orchestra this year, the one that seemed to be a favorite with the audience was an arrangement of the music from the hit show "Oklahoma."

The concertmistress this year was Carol Vonckx, a talented eleventh grader.

Every year the members of the orchestra choose one of the seniors to receive the Arion Foundation Award. The award was given to the student whom the other members considered the most talented. Joe Labuta, an exceptional trumpet player, won the honor this year.

After hearing its performances, the student body agreed that this was an excellent orchestra.

Talented Musicians

1. Joe Labuta, orchestra's most valuable member, demonstrates his technique.

2. Mr. Guenther, conductor of the orchestra, directs many music events.

3. Carol Vonckx, concert mistress, stands in a symbolic pose.

FIRST VIOLINS
- Vonckx, C. (Concertmistress)
- Leigh
- Taplin
- Steele
- Ewald
- Limberg, D.
- Roeder
- Blattner

SECOND VIOLINS
- Rolfsmeyer
- Black
- Campbell
- Bassett
- Loeber
- Brandes
- Welch
- Williams
- Hanks
- Kolkmeyer
- Grimes
- Holland
- Cooper

VIOLAS
- Meckfessel
- Kyle
- Harting
- Fewell
- Hays
- Stecker

CELLOS
- Bensiek
- Limberg, P.
- Lefmann
- Vonckx, S.
- King, S.

BASSES
- Johnson
- Beckemeier
- Kuehner
- Mahaffy

FLUTES
- Houchens
- Miller
- Kitzinger
- Rossel

OBOES
- Hardy
- Brannan

CLARINETS
- Zumwalt
- Bierbaum

BASSOONS
- Cook
- Buchanan

FRENCH HORNS
- Utlaut
- Darnell
- King, I.
- Bridgett

TRUMPETS
- Labuta
- Edward
- Skelton

TROMBONES
- Dammkoehler
- Weldy
- Benoist

TYMPANI
- Port

DRUMS
- Smith, G.
- Young

PIANO
- Schenigman

Syncopators Synchronize Smoothly

THIRD ROW: Beckemeier, Johnson, Merriman. SECOND ROW: King, Skelton, Labuta, Edwards, Dammkoehler, Benoist, Weldy, Steele. FIRST ROW: Kolkmeyer, Moonshine, Guenther, Zumwalt, Cook, Leigh, Vonckx.

With a syncopated down-beat, Mr. Guenther, their director, put in motion our up-to-date dance band, the Norsemen. On Tuesday morning during the pre-school period, these masters of ballad, blues and jazz practiced to attain perfect harmony and rhythm.

They gave versatile performances throughout the year; these included a concert with the band and playing "Winter Wonderland" for the Orchesis.

This practically new ensemble, consisting of seventeen musicians, boasted of the trumpet of Joe Labuta and the trombone of Kenny Benoist. The steady beat of the drums was attributed to Robert "Skippy" Merriman. Carol Kolkmeyer was its vocal soloist.

With an eye toward the future, these alert syncopators were not only gathering experience for a hobby, but were becoming excellent material for future college and professional bands.

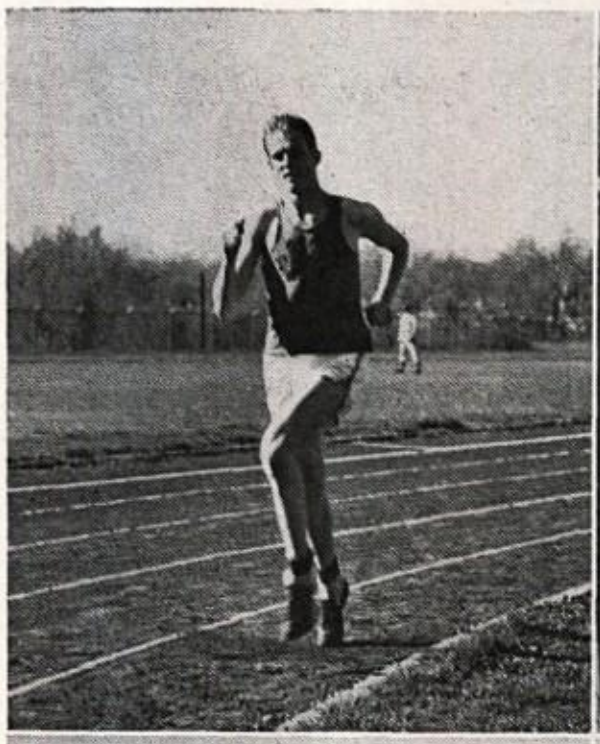
Basses produce syncopation for pizzicato music.

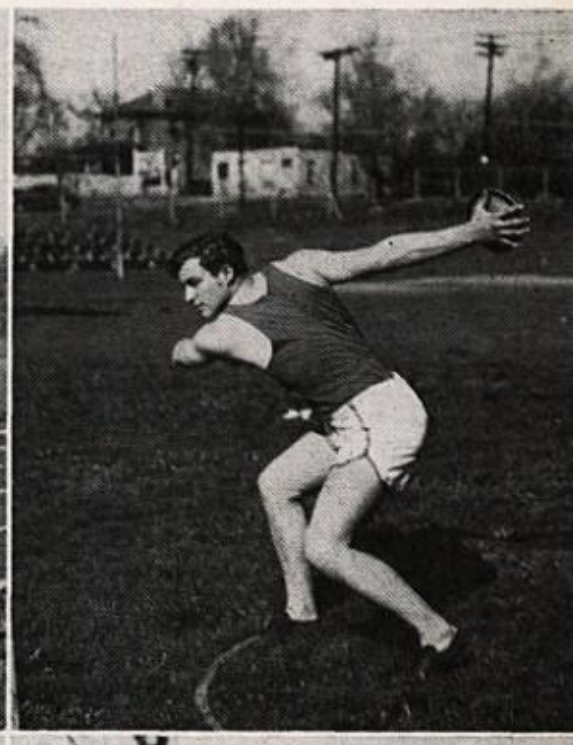
Trackmen Win New Laurels

Snow and cold weather prevented early preparation for the State Indoor Meet. When the scores were counted, Normandy had won 2 1/5 points. Eckardt was fourth in shot put; McGuire, fifth in high jump.

In the first two dual meets, the Norsemen looked weak in the junior and senior distance races and at the pole vault pit; therefore they lost to East St. Louis—101 2/3 to 76 1/3, and to C. B. C.—137 to 71.

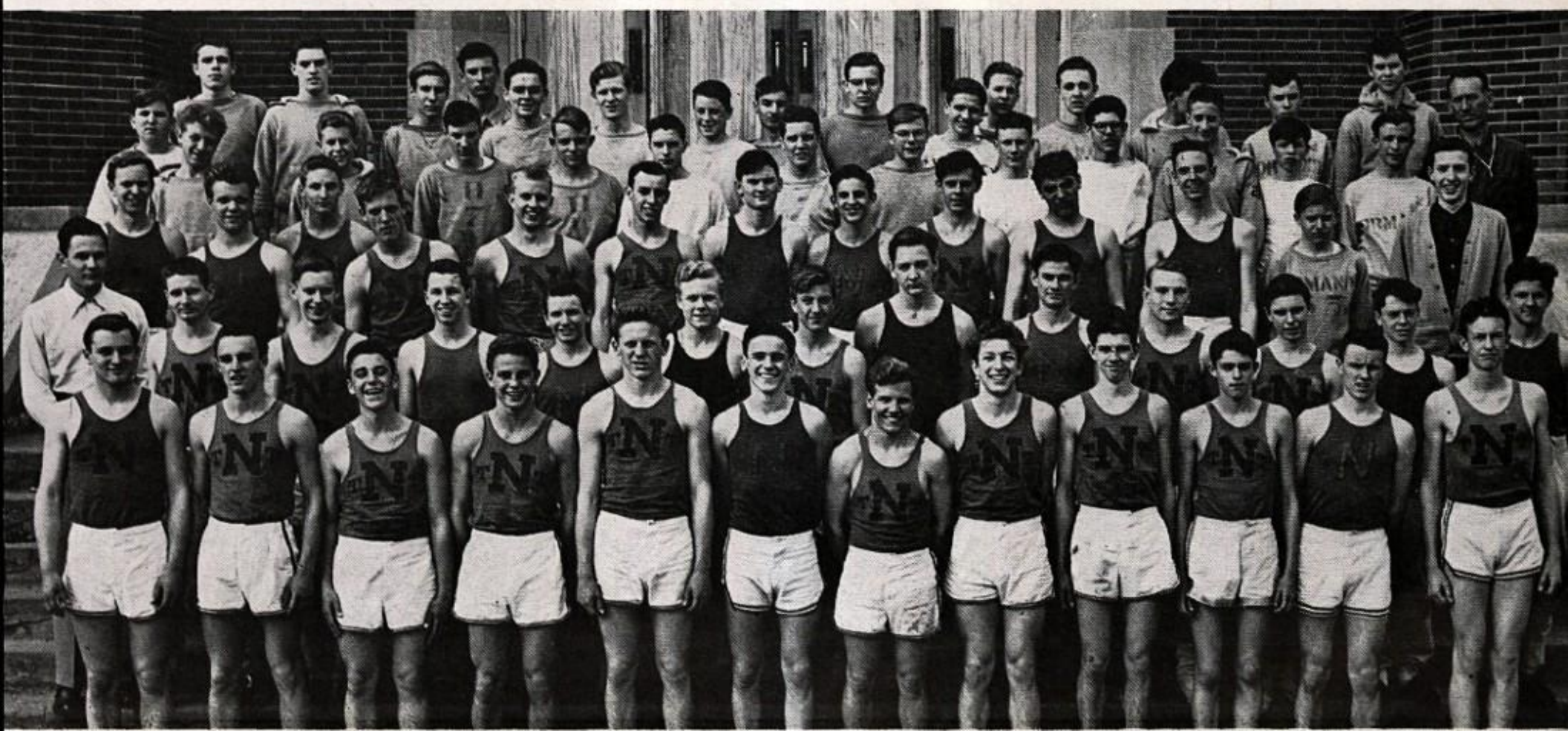
At the Maplewood Track Meet, Normandy placed seventh in the Open division and tenth in the Relay division. Klasing, second in the mile run, set a new school record—1:51.4. Eckardt placed third in shot put. The 880-yard relay team rated fourth and the 440 team was fifth. Running on both teams were: Kennedy, Bradley, Schaffner and Duggan.



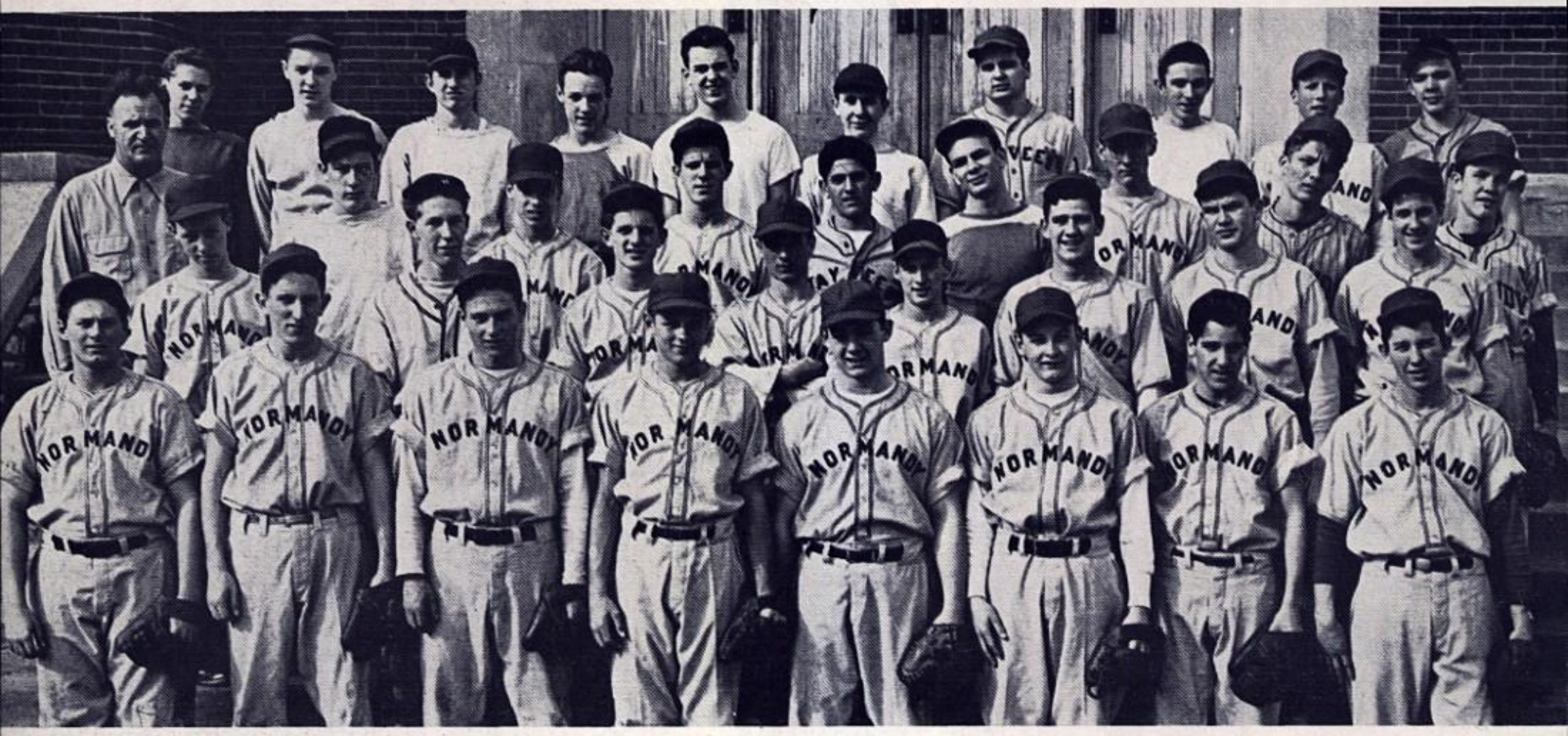


1. Klasing rounds turn on third lap of mile race.
2. Eckardt gives the discus a mighty heave.
3. McGuire goes over the high-jump bar.
4. Schaffner lights out of starting blocks in hundred yard dash.

BACK ROW: Goode, Williams, Reppy, Guariglia, Sorrells, Fallert, Risinger, Schofield, Schueter, Marty, Jackson, Allison, Brown, Braun. FOURTH ROW: Jobe, Phaby, Staley, Benjamin, Chappie, Deuser, Crowley, Damerval, Edwards, Horwitz, Westerman, White, Smith, Riegert. THIRD ROW: Kniep, Diel, Richter, Klasing, Rose, Davies, Sauer, Stewart, Schaffner, Moonshine, Bach, Weakley, Duggan. SECOND ROW: Coach Wheatcroft, Poos, Stenzinger, Bean, Johnson, Schwandt, Pettit, Mantle, Zettwoch, Coulter, Overbeck, Jones, Schneider. FIRST ROW: Eckardt, Dillard, P. Smith, Kennedy, D. Smith, K. Smith, Burkholder, McGuire, Mueller, Slattery, McGaughey, Schwab.



Norse Nine Aims Toward



BACK ROW: Volger, Phaff, Wicks, Samel, Allendorf, Revelle, Freeman, Hammond, Deuser, Donovan. THIRD ROW: Shipherd, Schrameyer, Weckherlin, Newbold, Vitale, Bergfeld, Abendschein, Hammer, Brauss. SECOND ROW: Hudson, Barrett, Mann, Giessow, Saindon, Ulrich, Otey, Dietz. FIRST ROW: Thimmig, Haynes, Kruse, Velten, Samel, Boenker, Marts, Shinnabarger.

Coach Shipherd shouts encouragement from the sideline.

With spring here once again, the sound of wood meeting leather was heard by anyone who wandered near the Viking diamond. Gloves, balls, bats and uniforms were seen after a cold spring and a long basketball season. Under the critical eye of Coach Art Shipherd, the baseball team prepared for the coming season. With many veterans returning, the team was expected to have a great year.

Being rained out of their opening day game with Cleveland and not being able to play the following day with the same club, the Vikings were shaded by a stubborn Clayton team in their first game of the year. Failure to hit with men on base in the early innings cost the Clayton ball game, 3-2. Since they were trying to hit a winning streak, the team came through with a shutout against Maplewood. Fred Kruse pitched a one-hitter for the highlight of the game. Keeping the winning streak alive, Don Boenker beat Wellston, 5-3, although the defense behind him wasn't up to par. A strong Granite City team proved to be too much for the Vikings in a non-league game. The pitching failed to click and once again the need for hits with men on wasn't forthcoming.

As the Saga went to press early in the season, the Vikings had

Crown

lost only one league game. Because they have planned to improve their hitting and pitching, the team might win all their future games and the Suburban League crown. That has been a long sought goal, and this team's spirit and drive might enable it to achieve such long awaited success.

Since only five men on the first line were graduated in June, next year's baseball team has planned to bring many victories and much glory to "the hills of Normandy".

Varsity members who graduated were: Rich Samels, catcher; Don Boenker and Fred Kruse, pitchers; Eddie Velten, third baseman and Ray Marts, right fielder. All of the remaining players will be used to form the basis of a new team next year.

The editors and staff were determined to publish the 1949 Saga early in June; therefore, since only four games had been played, we were able to give but a brief summary of this Viking team's achievement.

BASEBALL SCORES, 1948-1949

Normandy	2	Clayton	3
Normandy	3	Maplewood	0
Normandy	5	Wellston	3
Normandy	3	Granite City	6
Normandy	2	Kirkwood	2

Hard-hitting Haynes gives the ball another ride.

First baseman stretches to make a close put-out.

Samel slides safe into third base.

District winners prepare to take another title.

Veterans Lead Golf Team

The golf team was composed of many veterans. In fact, it was the same team that won the district title in 1948. Mr. John Krablin was the coach of the team both years. Since he had been a medalist for the tournament, Howard Paul led the Vikings this year. Other team members who returned were: Dick Ruhland, Ken Korte, Bob Bach, Ron and Don Guariglia, Fred Major and Earl Moeller. Jim Douglas was a new golfer.

At the beginning of the season the team had two legs of the trophy. A third victory would bring permanent possession; therefore they were determined to win the district title.

Defeating University City by 56 strokes, the team was well on its way to achieving its goal.

Moeller, Major, D. Guariglia, R. Guariglia, Douglas, Korte, Paul, Ruhland.

Schills are Victorious

Boys in the various homerooms began their "battling" on the football field with a lot of pep and enthusiasm. By defeating all other opponents the "Schill Brothers," who were all Seniors, proved to be true champions. The champs were: Leroy Cagle, George Goode, Phil Schwab, Paul Mueller, Ray Willman, Ray Kern, and Joe Wenzara.

We Won! We Won!

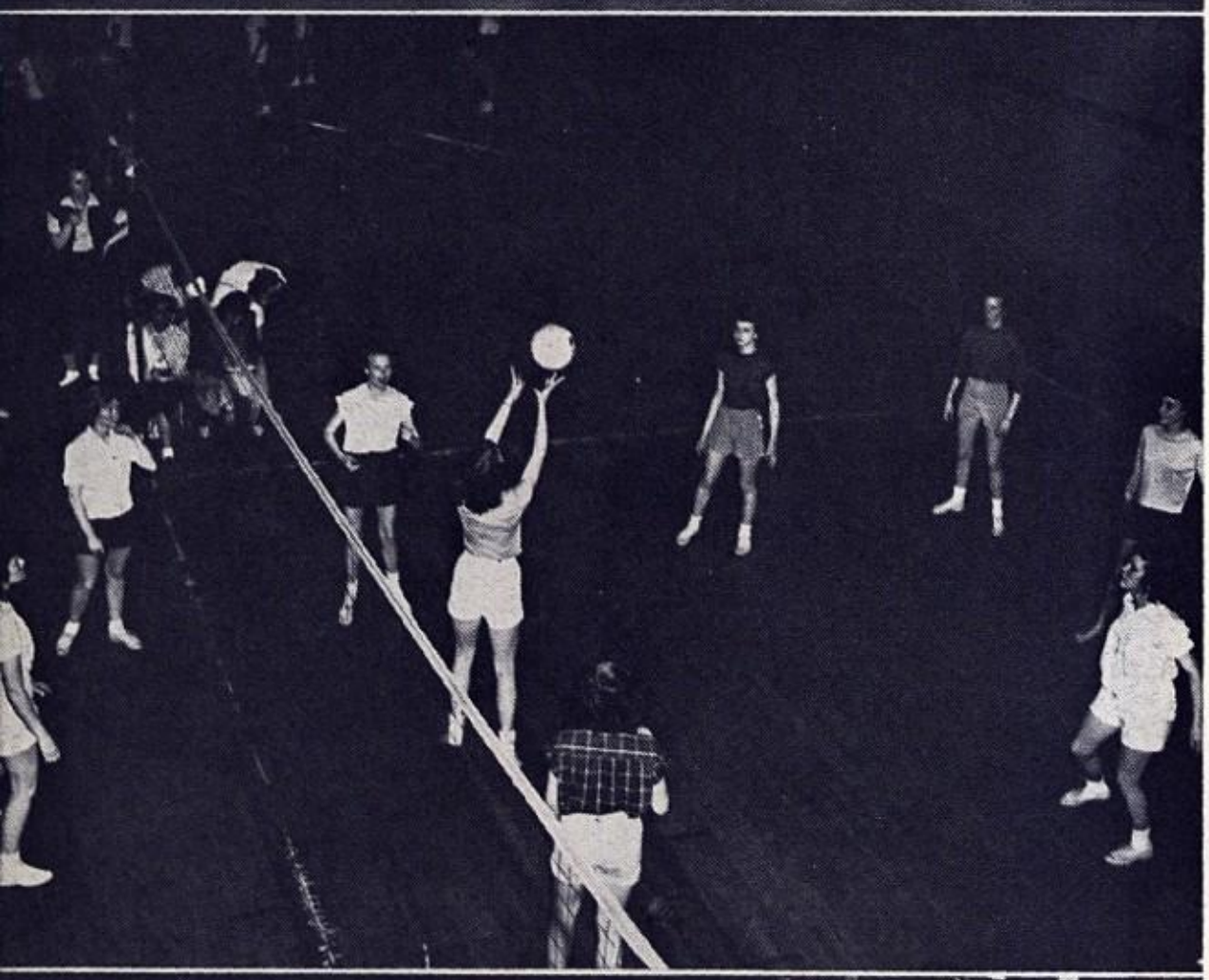
Every morning the "gym" reverberated with cheers as students encouraged their classmates to win for their homeroom. The final game of the tournament was unusually exciting! After defeating Mr. Schill's homeroom, the boys on Mr. LaRoge's team claimed the championship. Winners were: Clarence Brown, Bob Hudson, Jim Franklin, and John Vitale.

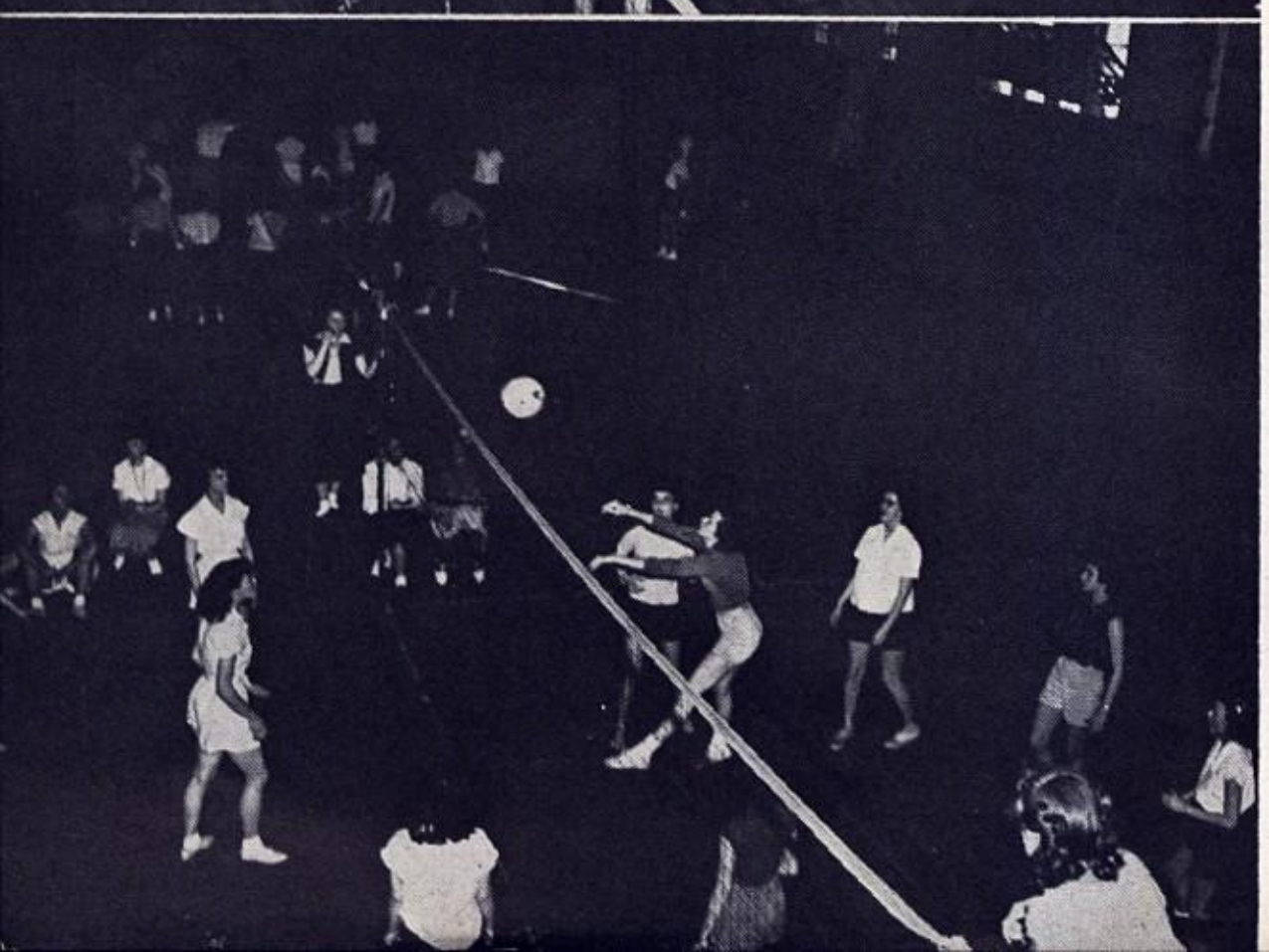
Girls Are Champions

Many teams were eliminated during the season. At the conclusion of the tournament, Mr. Torres' homeroom team stepped out to claim the victory. Because of their excellence, they rightfully deserved the title of "Champions". Members of the winning team were: Frances Grbcich, Janet Roth, Dot Taplin, Constance Chenoweth, Cecilia Oliver, and Jean Schott.

"Spike It"

Homeroom volleyball games were very thrilling. The teams played with pep and enthusiasm. Excitement rose to a fever pitch as one by one the teams were eliminated. Finally only the Schills and Wolcotts remained. The last game was played before an assembly. At that time the team from Mr. Schill's homeroom showed that they were "true champions."





"Set 'em Up"

Spring came, and the volleyball season began with a bang! As one entered the "gym", he could hear the familiar yells of "set 'em up" and "over the net".

With "spiking" and good jumping, Delores Rozier and Myrtle Davis helped their team become victorious.

Because of the excellent coaching of Mrs. Esther Kirkham and Miss Martha Jane Ferguson, these girls learned all the known skills and techniques necessary for good volleyball.

These girls had a very successful season; they won every game except one, and it was a tie. Probably their success was due to the individual grade team managers, who were: Janel Blair, ninth grade; Betty Hundley, tenth grade; Delores Rozier, eleventh grade; and Janet Roth, twelfth grade.

In order to be on the varsity, the girls had to work hard, so each put her heart and soul into trying to improve her techniques. The climax of this was team membership. The chosen were: Nancy Loddeke, Dorothy Taplin, Cecilia Oliver, Dolores Dockery, Catherine Schneider, Frances Grbcich, Jackie Junge, Jean Schott, Janet Roth, Joyce Harris, Dorothy Bett, Donna Spratt, Erma Oliver, Betty Doney, Shirley Hibbs, Myrtle Davis and Esther Thompson.

1. *The Varsity—all set.*
2. *Making the second volley.*
3. *Over the net it goes.*

Play Ball

In the spring all of the Lady Caseys looked forward with enthusiasm toward one of the Normandy's favorite sports, softball.

The season is usually very short, due to so many other spring activities, but this year the girls were determined to make it a long and eventful season. Starting before the frost was out of the ground, they shivered through many practices.

Under the skillful supervision of Mrs. Helen Dunbar and Miss Martha Jane Ferguson, the girls eventually learned the techniques of good softball and participated in many thrilling and hotly contested games.

The players received a great deal of individual attention from their coaches and gained knowledge on important pointers of this sport. Knocking base hits and trying for hot grounders were only a few of the goals which these girls obtained. Although the arts of playing were stressed, the instructors were wise in not omitting the true values of good sportsmanship.

As the curtain closed on the final act of the softball season and the bats and balls were laid to rest, in the stockroom, the girls agreed that the year had been one of many thrills. Thus they had succeeded in making it the season they had planned.

1. Ready for the pitch.
2. She's got it!
3. The play at home.

Frolics and Fun Arrive With Spring

"Lazy Bones."
"Air Raid."

"Funny Face."
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

March! At last! Spring arrived officially on the calendar, but probably along will come cold weather. The old saying, "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" is usually true, but this year was an exception.

"Shine my shoes!" "Bend over!" shouted the Lettermen to the Rookies who were at their mercy. Rookie week, a yearly event, started the month of March off with a "bang".

'Twas a great night for the Irish when colleen Mary Foote reigned over "A Little Bit of Heaven," the St. Pat's dance given by the Courier.

"Let me out!" yelled most of the gals after they entered the girls' locker room, where they got a sneak preview of the Vikingettes primping up for their busiest day of the year, which was the annual Vikingette initiation.

The big "gym", a popular spot on the campus, served as a place for after-school dances as well as night dances which were given by the Student Council. Many of the teachers who chaperoned said they had as much fun watching the students dance, drink cokes, and run around the dance floor as the "kids" did themselves.

"Come on, Schills! Come on, Wolcotts!" were the cries of the crowd during an assembly which was given to decide the volleyball championship. Because they defeated Mrs. Wolcott's homeroom, defending champions, Mr. Schill's team became the champions of 1949.

Extra-Curricular Activities Are Varied

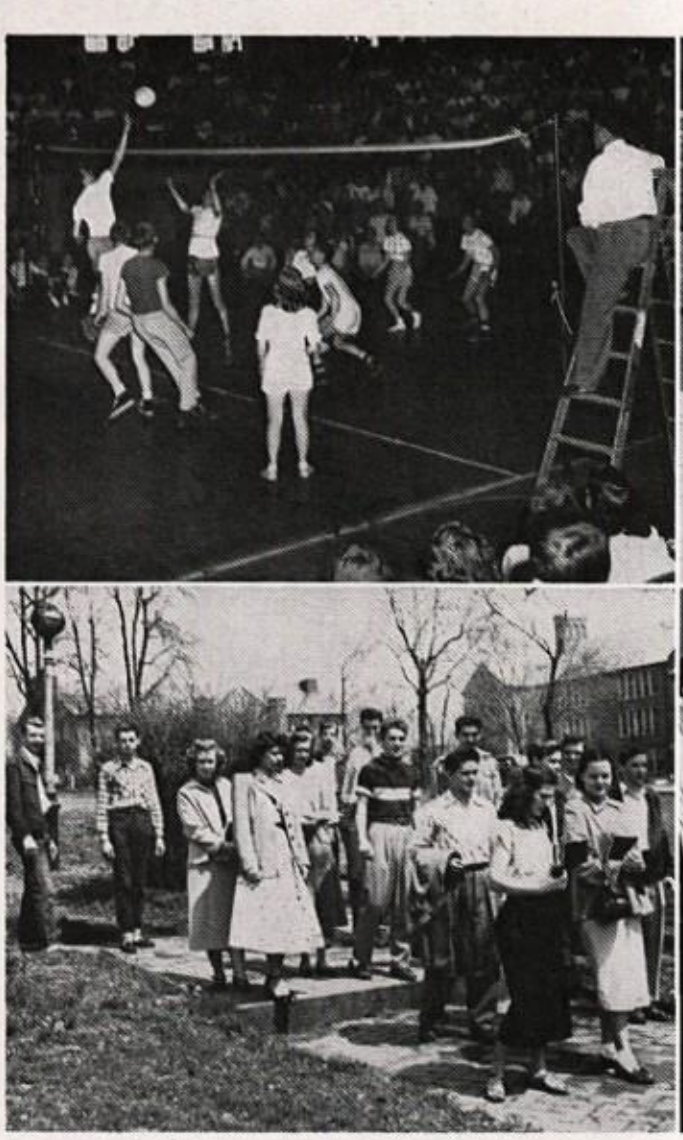
On a bright, sunny spring day, the girls could be found playing baseball out on the girls' field. Although some girls were slow in dressing, they really hustled when they reached the field and began their game.

Around this time of the year, "kids" began to get a funny disease that seemed to hit them pretty hard. They just wanted to sit around in the nice warm sun. Don't ya know yet? Spring Fever! Yes, sir, spring fever had cast its spell on Normandy's campus.

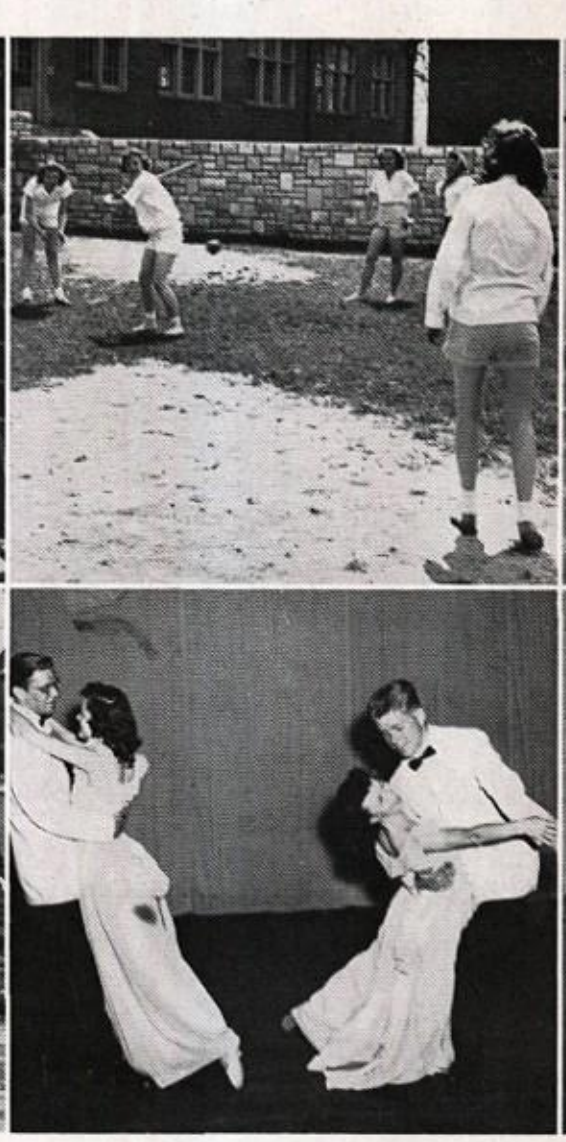
After recuperating from "Rookie Week," the neophytes had to plan and help with a dance called the "Ounce Bounce," which was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, of which they were now a part. Sally Dillard, crowned Swimming Queen, presided over the dance.

The Prom! What a great night! This was a dance that almost every senior boy and girl had awaited for four years; he was especially excited about it during his last year of high school. Incidentally, the decorations were most unusual; very effectively they carried out the chosen theme. The Juniors, who gave the prom, were very proud of their accomplishments. Eagerly they anticipated 1950 when they would be entertained by their successors.

Every day about 12:30 a few students left Normandy's campus. Don't worry, they didn't get any demerits. They were on a D. O. program. This schedule allowed them to study on the campus for a part of the day and to put into practice in an office, shop, or store the things they had learned in their class.



"Over the Top."
"Off to Work We Go."



"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
"This is the Night."

"Time On Our Hands."
"She's Too Fat for Me."

Time Flies, Events Cease, School Closes

"Point your toes!" "Keep your legs straight," the ninth grade dancing instructor told her future Orchesis "gals". Since this was their first year in dancing, they all worked hard. When the May Fete rolled around, these "gals" got a chance to show what they had accomplished during the year.

For the Orchesis members, the busiest three nights in the whole year were May 18, 19 and 20. The annual May Fete, performed then, was most unusual because the girls did their own choreography. "Hats off" to everyone who participated in it.

Class Day or "Senior Kids Heaven" was the day when the seniors didn't have to go to school but presented an assembly for the rest of the students (using all the hidden as well as the obvious talent).

Well, "kids", the time has come for me to wind up all the events that have taken place on our campus for the year of '48-'49. The seniors who graduated this year have had lots of fun at Normandy and will remember these good old school days forever.

"Las Iguiris."

"So Tired."

"Make Believe."

Senior Pals Enjoy Campus

Barbara Kehl and Mary Ann Nutt were two seniors that were inseparable. "Barb" and "Mare," their shorter names, were caught by the photographer as they went up the senior building steps.

Bonnie Franck and Dot Drury, another twosome, took advantage of the nice spring weather by sitting on the benches on our beautiful campus.

June Marske and Marilyn Horst, 49'er pals, seen together a lot when two certain boys weren't with them, met each other after school closed for the day.

Stopping between classes to tell each other the latest gossip were Betty Marten and Sally Deem, or "Liz" and "Speedy".

Margie Graham and Gerry Weidner, or if you want to be chummy with them, "Marg" and "Ger", talked things over after they finished eating their lunch.

Nancy Dunham and Jane McCool, known as "Nance" and "Janie" to all their friends, discussed the School Life section of the Saga at their favorite spot on the campus.

Suzanne Kunkler, Jean Schott, Deane Tinker and Pat Wilmes, four great pals, were often seen together in the big "gym" when they had some free time.

Sally Schorr and Mary Ann Dunn, alias "Sal" and "Mare", who have been pals since the eighth grade, relaxed during their lunch hour.

Orchesis Originates Dances

BACK ROW: Tebbe, Neumann, Wilkerson, Erbe, Voss, Patt, Kunkler, Soer, Dierkes, McCool, Mattingly, Nutt, Hamilton. MIDDLE ROW: Sheppard, Pouncey, Gimple, Harbison, Smith, Schott, Dunn, Schorr, Wilmes, Wiedner, Horst, Loddeke, Louks, Primeau. FIRST ROW: Gardner, Rosser, Hopkins, Schenigman, Peet, Harrington, Markmann, Booth, Dillard, Greve, Bonney, Tinker, Graham.

Bend! Stretch! Jump! Such commands were heard frequently in the "gym" during the first hour. The Orchesis, with Mrs. Dunbar, worked long and hard to progress to a higher level in modern dance. The girls added something new to their repertoire this year by participating in a Square Dance program on Thanksgiving. After completing this program, the girls began to work out their Christmas pageant, "The Juggler of Notre Dame." Accompanied by the Girls' Glee Club and Orchestra it was truly a seasonal treat.

The girls worked out their own theme for the May Fete, and because of that they had a real desire to give a polished performance. The programs presented by the Orchesis this year were excellent and will be remembered for a long time.

Exercise is an everyday procedure for these girls.

Orchesis rehearses "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

Dancers portray mermaids in May Fete.

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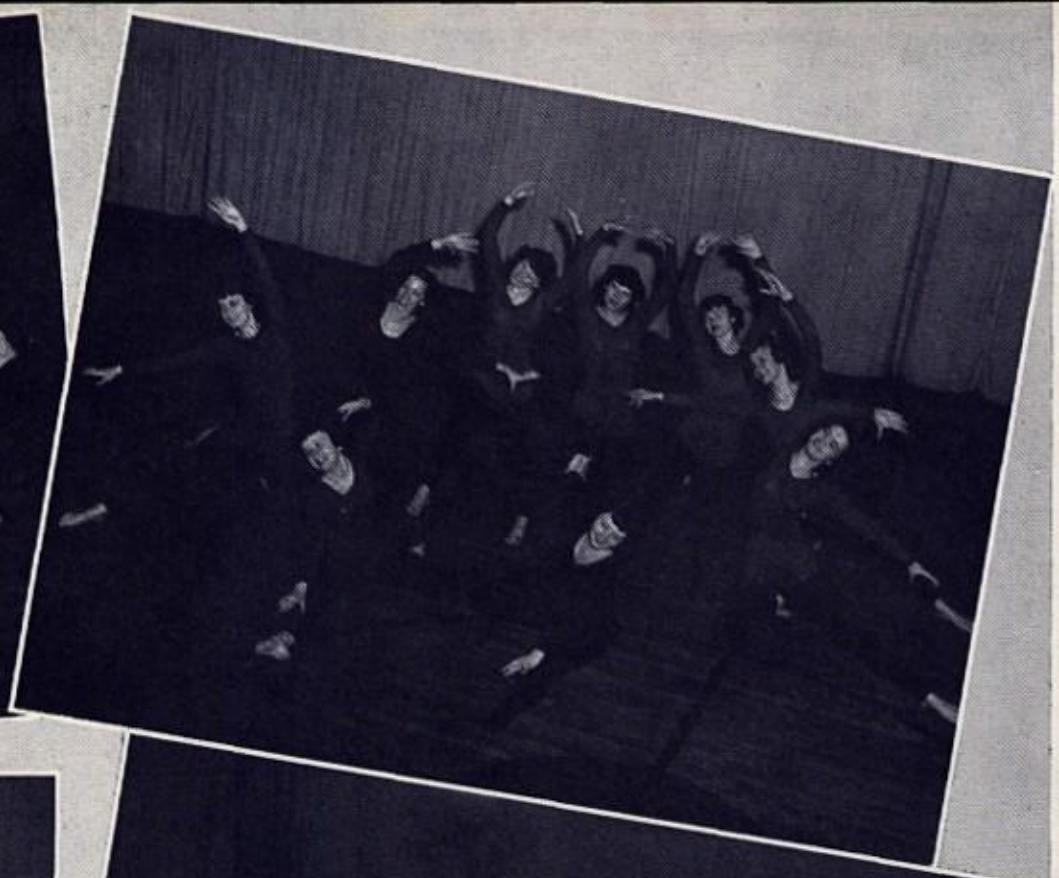
SAGA QUEEN OF 1949

SENIOR COURT: Schott, Thimmig, Deem, Klasing, Dunn, Dillard, Franck, Gallagher, Wilmes, Velten.



May Fete Portrays Activities

"On Ye Vikings."
"Lavender Blue."
"Pavane."

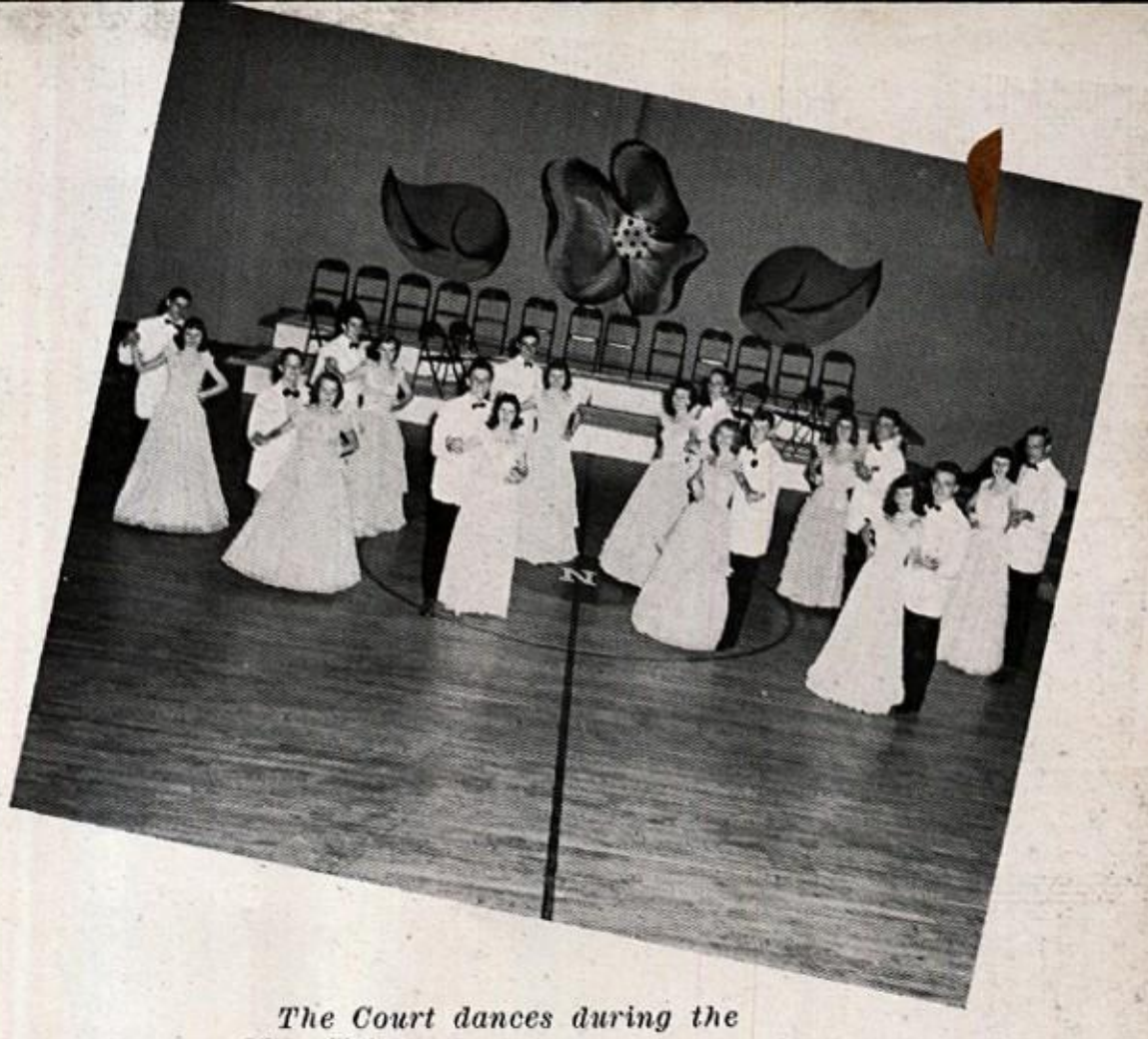
"Blue Moon."
"One Meat Ball."
"Deep Purple."

Saga Comes to Life

Portraying campus activities, Orchesis animated the School Life Section of the Saga. Groups dressed in appropriate costumes portrayed the events of the passing seasons.

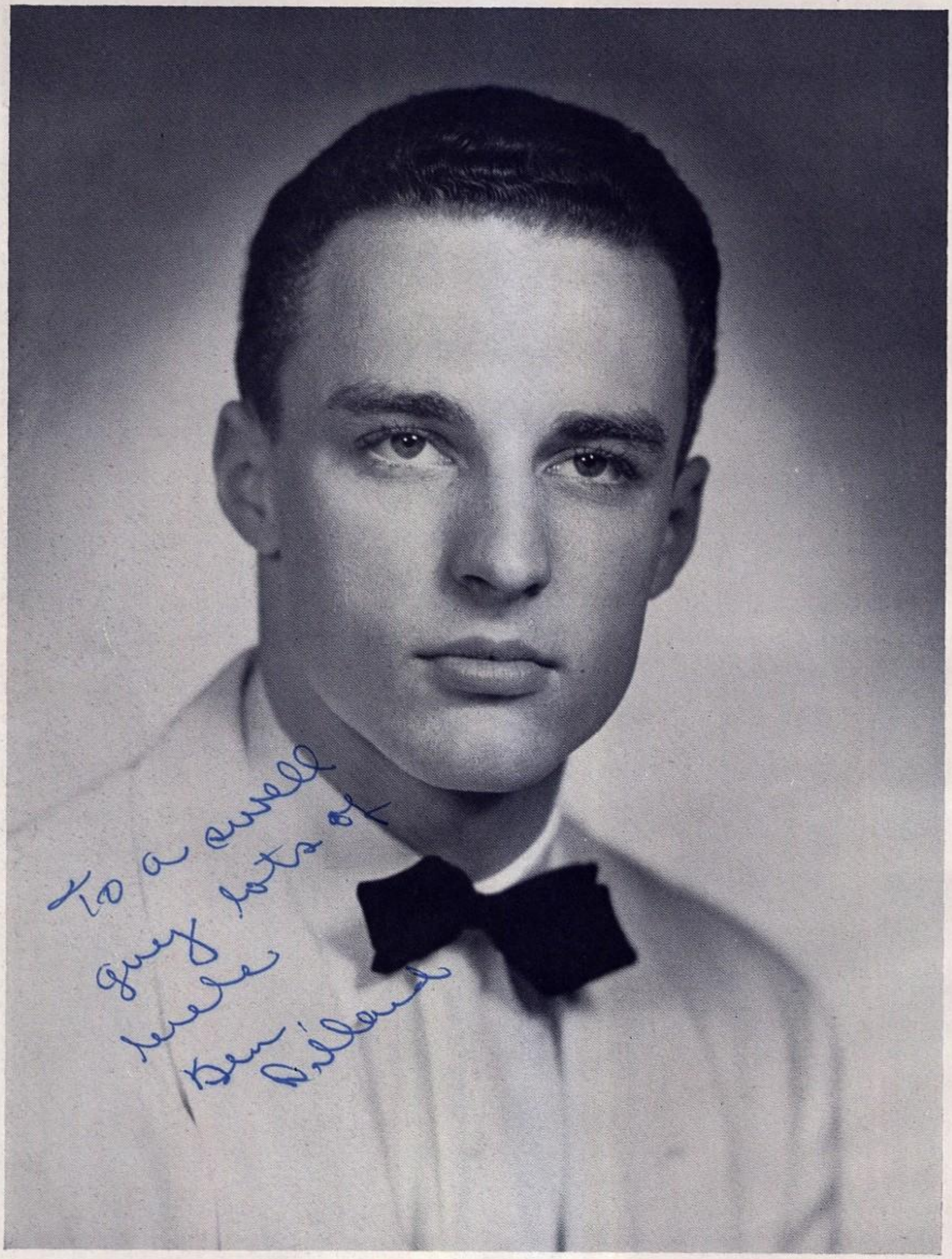
A hush fell over the audience as the small pages walked to the center of the floor. With long golden trumpets, they signalled for the opening of the Saga Court of Love and Beauty. Thereupon the Master of Ceremonies summoned the maids and their escorts.

An air of expectancy pervaded the audience as each made her entrance. Finally, when the atmosphere was supercharged with excitement, the new King and Queen appeared.



The Court dances during the May Fete.

BACK ROW: Dobbin, Allen, Mason, Smith, Bett, Thacker, Dunn, Dillard, Mueller, Mosby, Guariglia, Gunkel, Bommarito. FRONT ROW: Schott, Thimmig, Deem, Klasing, Gallagher, Franck, Velten, Wilmes.

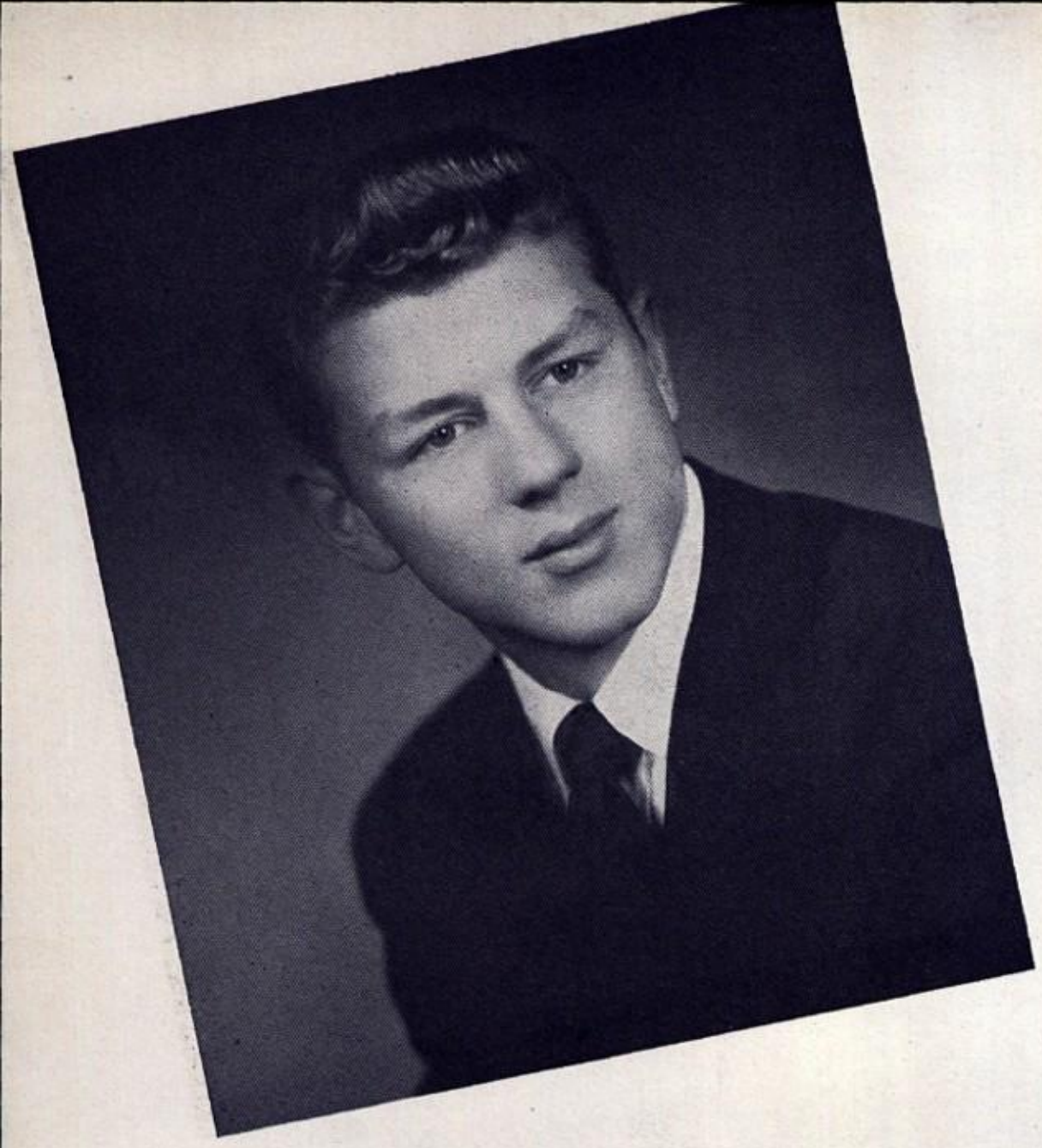


Mr. Kenneth Dillard

SAGA KING

Miss Mary Ann Dunn

SAGA QUEEN



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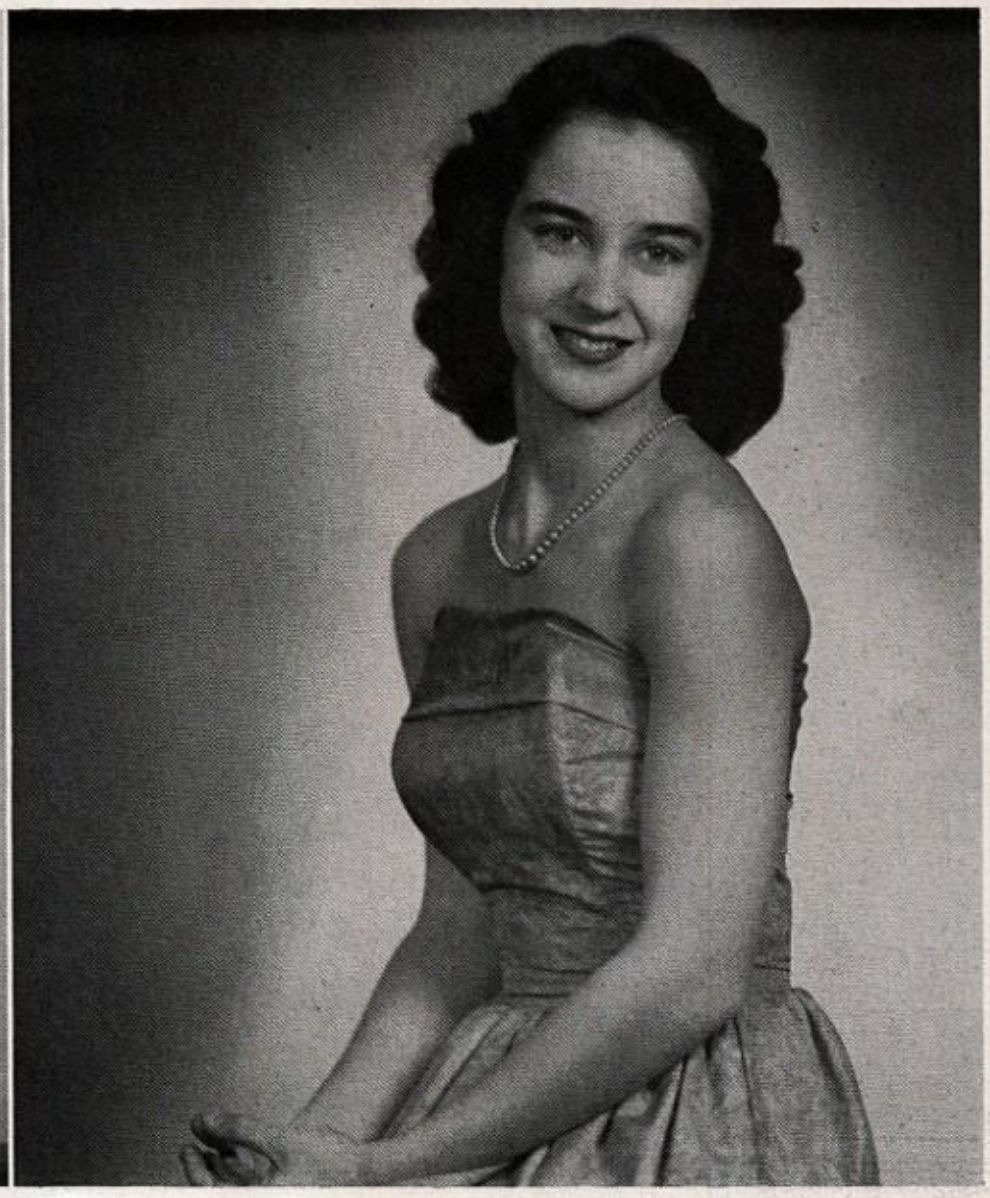

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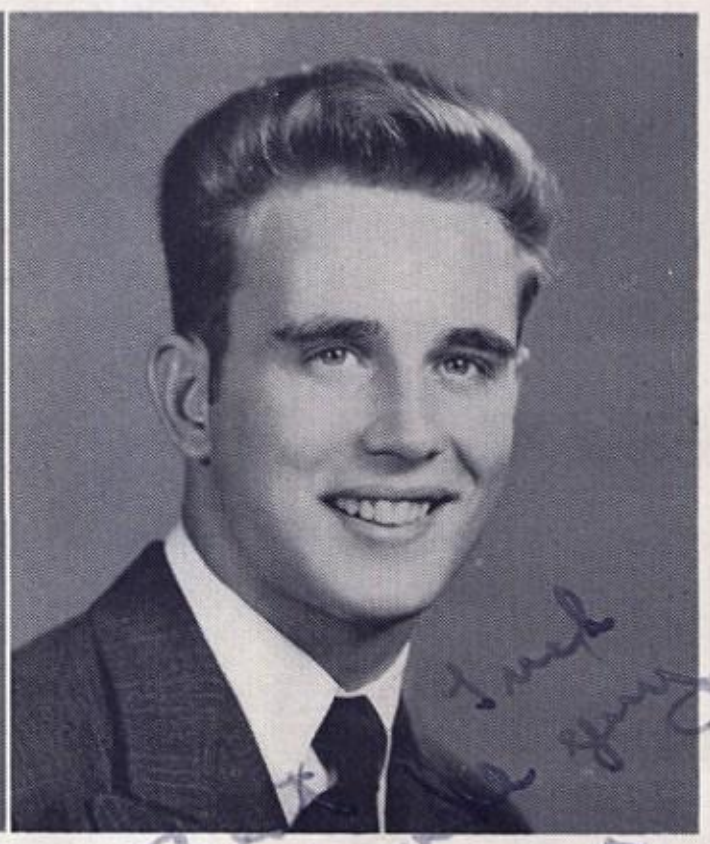

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Belleville then kicked off to the Vikings, and after a series of running plays, the Red and Green were forced to punt. Captain Gallagher succeeded kicking into Belleville's coffin corner. Instead of kicking out, Belleville elected to run with the ball, only to be nailed behind the goal markers for a safety. The score then stood at 7-2.

But the greatest thrills of the game came late in the final period when Normandy drove to Belleville's 4-yard line; it was first and goal to go. However, the Vikings were unable to plunge over in four plays, and the Maroons took over on their own 8-inch line. When Belleville got off a bad kick which went out of bounds on their own 10-yard line, Normandy acquired another life. The Vikings powered to the 5 on the first play, but on the next play Normandy fumbled and Belleville recovered. This was the Vikings' last scoring threat, and the game ended with Normandy on the short end of a 7-2 score.

RITENOUR 13, NORMANDY 13

The Ritenour team, playing their best game of the year, held the Vikings to a 13-13 tie.

Ritenour got into the scoring column first, early in the second quarter, when they marched 60 yards to the touchdown. Their extra point attempt was good and the score read—Ritenour 7, Normandy 0. The Vikings were not to be forgotten; a hand-off from Gallagher to Samel carried the ball to the Ritenour 7-yard line. Samel cracked off tackle for the score, and Gallagher tied the game with a good boot.

Ritenour opened the second half similar to that of the first when they marched again into the Normandy end zone. Plays later the Vikings were in Ritenour territory. A pass to Velten put the ball within striking distance of the goal line. Gallagher then scored on a quarterback sneak. Neither team

made their second half extra point, and the game ended in a 13-13 tie.

KIRKWOOD 13, NORMANDY 7

Sparked by their All-District end, Gene Jackson, the invading Kirkwood Pioneers won a victory from the Vikings.

Taking advantage of a break, Kirkwood tallied in the first quarter. On an attempted punt from deep within Normandy territory the Pioneer line blocked the ball. Jackson grabbed the ball in mid-air and raced across the goal line for the score. Maas kicked the extra point to put Kirkwood in a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Vikings reached the 11-yard line before losing the ball on downs. A chance to score in the third period was ruined by a fumble on the 15-yard line. However, the third time proved to be a charm for the Red and Green, and late in the last quarter Denny Gallagher climaxed the Viking drive by going over on a quarterback sneak. Velten kicked the extra point to tie the score.

After the kickoff Jackson caught two long passes to bring the ball to the Viking 10. Here the line threw back the Pioneers for two plays, but then Jackson snagged a pass in the end zone for a touchdown.

With a minute left, Normandy started passing. The Vikings drove deep into Pioneer territory, but the gun sounded with the score reading—Kirkwood 13, Normandy 7.

GRANITE CITY 0, NORMANDY 19

A wind-swept field and sub-freezing temperatures provided an appropriate setting for a hard-fought, fast-moving football contest.

It became apparent that Granite City was outclassed early in the first quarter when Normandy powered to within the shadow of the Warriors' goal

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posts. Rich Samel then scampered 30 yards for the initial tally. Velten converted.

Granite City retained possession of the pigskin for quite some time but was unable to penetrate the Vikings' stout defense.

Halfway through the second quarter Normandy took steps to "ice up" the game when Gallagher cut loose with a 10-yard pass to Velten, who made a spectacular catch for the score. The kick was no good.

The play of the game, and possibly the year, came late in the final period. Porter, Normandy's left halfback, faked an end run only to leap high in the air at the last minute and fire a 30-yard pass into the waiting arms of Eddie Velten for a touchdown.

This was the end of the scoring and the Vikings left the field with a 19-0 victory.

WELLSTON 0, NORMANDY 14

Three thousand enthusiastic spectators turned out for the annual Normandy vs. Wellston Turkey Day game with the Little Brown Jug at stake. The game, which attracts considerable public interest, was carried by radio station KXLW.

Normandy began rolling early in the first quarter when they powered to within the shadow of Wellston's goal posts. Gallagher cracked off tackle for the initial score; Velten converted.

Wellston held the Vikings deep in their own territory, for the most part, in the remainder of the first half with an exceptional display of punting.

The second half found the Vikings driving again and again deep into enemy territory only to be turned back at the last moment. In the closing minutes of the game, Normandy finally tallied when Rich Samel plunged across from three yards out. Velten's kick was perfect and the game, along with the 1948 football season, came to a close.

"A" BASKETBALL SCORES

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Normandy	35	Southwest	50
Normandy	42	Wellston	34
Normandy	48	St. Clair	43
Normandy	47	Maplewood	38
Normandy	38	St. Peters	31
Normandy	44	McKinley	36
Normandy	39	McBride	35
Normandy	40	Cleveland	32
Normandy	58	Clayton	48
Normandy	46	St. Charles	27
Normandy	35	Cleveland	34
Normandy	39	Webster	38
Normandy	43	Wellston	36
Normandy	43	Brentwood	44
Normandy	49	St. Charles	22
Normandy	42	Kirkwood	45
Normandy	37	Maplewood	34
Normandy	39	Roosevelt	35
Normandy	43	Kirkwood	37
Normandy	42	Beaumont	27
Normandy	59	Ritenour	51
Normandy	29	Webster	28
Normandy	48	U. City	39
Normandy	45	Ritenour	46

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Normandy	36	Wellston	32
Normandy	39	St. Clair	17
Normandy	30	Maplewood	22
Normandy	31	Clayton	27
Normandy	31	St. Charles	12
Normandy	45	Cleveland	43
Normandy	35	Webster	37
Normandy	39	Wellston	32
Normandy	30	Brentwood	26
Normandy	29	Roosevelt	24
Normandy	41	Kirkwood	35
Normandy	32	Beaumont	29
Normandy	29	Ritenour	30
Normandy	31	Webster	40
Normandy	36	U. City	26
Normandy	21	Hadley	30

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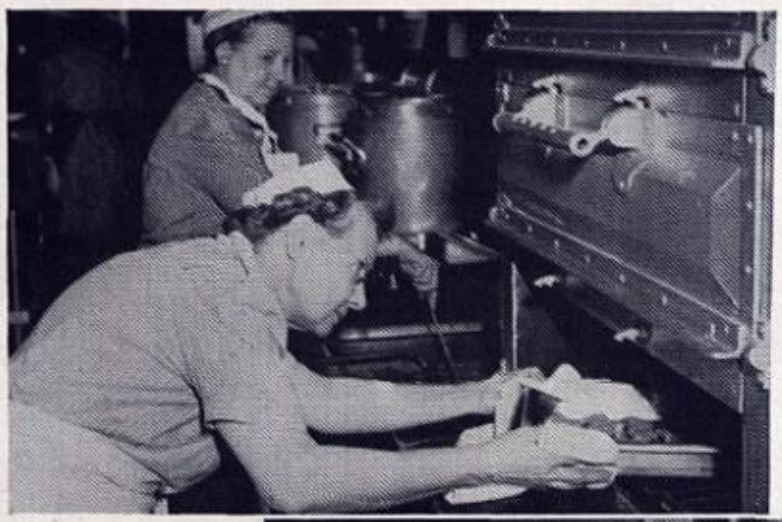

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